

"All the News that's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Chance of rain late today, tonight. Sunny, cooler tomorrow. Temperature range: today 70-90; Thursday 72-90. Details, page D19.

CXXV... No. 43,238

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1976

20 CENTS

ARAB UNITS IN LEBANON VERSE TRUCE

Contingent Lands
and Algerians
Reported on Way

NEAR AIRPORT

Continue Efforts
to Settle
to Avert Showdown

THOMAS M. MACKELL

Lebanon, June 10—

Units of a "symbolic" force that the Syrian has decided to send to Lebanon arrived in Beirut Wednesday.

The contingent of 100 Sudanese troops at the capital's airport and Algerians reported on way.

The force and help the cease-fire. Re-

ports were arriving from an overland route.

The arrival of these troops there were reports of clashes near the border.

Thursday, the Beirut-based Syrian radio reported that the force had violated the cease-fire.

Sections of the army of Syria and a Palestinian refugee force were also reported to be moving toward the border.

which could not be also said Syrians were passing by the area.

Arab mediators are searching for a formula that would allow a military showdown between the Syrian and the Palestinian movement.

Washington, the State Department issued a statement cautioning the latest efforts but warning that military intervention in the Middle East is a grave danger.

Prime Minister, Salam Jallud, said Syria was firm in its position.

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Ohio Hospital

Wayne L. ...

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Ohio hospital

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Page B 5.

Congressman's Ex-Aide

Asks Her Salary to Sex

... article was

John M. Crewdson

on reporting by

Franks and Nich-

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The New York Times

TON, June 10—A

professional secretary

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by Representative

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Democrat paid her

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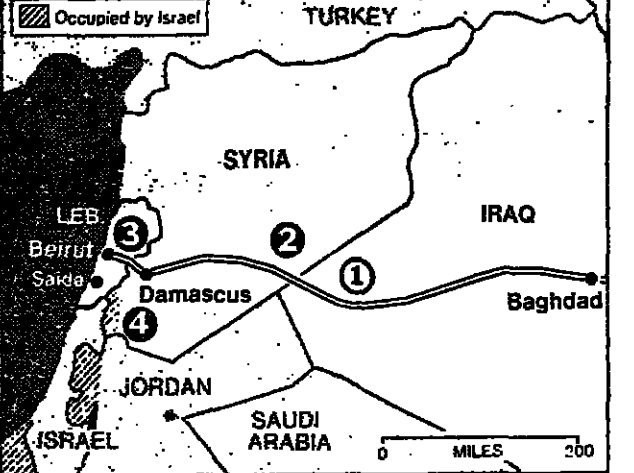
sexual pressures.

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said it had not re-



Smoke over Beirut Wednesday during heavy fighting. Yesterday, the city was mostly quiet as mediators conferred.



Reports of Iraqi troop shifts toward Syrian border (1) were said to have prompted similar Syrian moves toward frontier (2). Syria has large force in Lebanon (3) and other troops near Israeli-occupied Golan Heights (4).

Troop Movements by Iraq Stir Concern in Damascus

By JAMES F. CLARITY

Special to The New York Times

DAMASCUS, Syria, June 10—

The Syrian Government announced today that it was obliged to take "urgent and appropriate measures" to counter a reported buildup of Iraqi military forces near the Syrian-Iraqi border.

There were unconfirmed reports here tonight that Syria had moved troops in transport planes this afternoon toward the Iraqi border.

[Officials in Washington said that Iraq had one division in the border area and was moving a second one there. They said they believed it very unlikely that the Iraqis would actually cross into Syria but that in view of the development, the Syrians had to take the Iraqis seriously.]

The Syrian statement asserted that the reported Iraqi troop movements were impeding the efforts of Syria and other Arab nations to bring peace to Lebanon.

The apparent crisis with Iraq appeared to be placing Syria in a situation where a large part of its army is in Lebanon, up to 12,000 men and up to 350 tanks. Another large part of its military forces is deployed on the edge of the Golan Heights along the United Nations zone separating Syrian troops from the Israelis.

The new tension with Iraq, which has been feuding with Syria sporadically for years over political and economic matters, came as Syria was allowing troops from other Arab nations into Lebanon to help achieve and maintain a cease-fire, under the Arab League agreement reached in Cairo.

Tonight, Jordan's Prime Minister, Zaid al-Rifai, and the army's Chief of Staff, Major Gen. Zaid Ben Shaker, arrived in Damascus.

Continued on Page A 4, Col. 4

Adolph Zukor Is Dead at 103; Built Paramount Movie Empire

By ALBEN KREBS

Adolph Zukor, who made entertainment history in 1912 when he offered the American public its first feature-length film, died at his Century City apartment in Los Angeles yesterday. He was 103 years old.

Mr. Zukor "took a nap and died at 4 o'clock in the afternoon," according to a spokesman for the Paramount Pictures Corporation, of which Mr. Zukor served as chairman of the board emeritus after helping to build the film empire. The death was attributed to natural causes.

Adolph Zukor was the completely atypical movie tycoon—unfamous, deliberate, mild-mannered, predictable, almost self-effacing.

While other pioneers in the motion picture industry, such as D. W. Griffith, Samuel Goldwyn and Louis B. Mayer, with their well-publicized feuds, rages and personal eccentricities, became celebrities almost as well-known as the stars who

appeared in their films, Mr. Zukor could have been mistaken for an ordinary businessman, like the fur merchant he once was, or perhaps a banker.

But Mr. Zukor, who preferred to work from behind the scenes, was a true visionary who shrewdly saw, well before most others did, that the motion picture could become the great mass entertainment and artistic medium that it is today.

His fascination with and confidence in the movies went

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Economy Will Outperform Forecast, Greenspan Says

Adviser Tells Congress Jobless Rate Will Drop Below 7% by End of Year and G.N.P. Will Grow About 7%

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 10—The "several of the factors which have been instrumental in the performance of the economy this year—growth of output, unemployment, the rate of inflation—would probably be better than was forecast as the year began."

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said the revisions of the official forecasts were not yet complete. But in response to questions from members of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee, he disclosed some tentative estimates, including his judgment that the unemployment rate would drop below 7 percent by the end of the year. It was 7.3 percent in May.

Mr. Greenspan said that he now expected the gross national product, after adjustment for inflation, to grow "in the area of" 7 percent, compared with the earlier prediction of growth of 6 to 6.5 percent. He stressed that this was "not a major change" in the forecast.

As for inflation, Mr. Greenspan said the council expected to adjust its earlier forecast for a rise in prices of 6 percent this year—downward "only slightly." He cautioned that

in another development, the Commerce Department reported that the boom in consumer spending slowed further in May as retail sales dipped from the April level. After a strong rise starting in the spring of 1975, retail sales leveled off in April and then declined by 1.2 percent in May, on the basis of preliminary figures.

The recent slowdown in retail sales helps to confirm what many economists have detected as a relatively new trend in consumer spending. This is a tendency of consumers to hold back in their buying as soon as the inflation indexes show an upward spurt. The rise in consumer prices in April, particularly food prices, was greater than in earlier months this year, and consumer buying promptly slowed.

Nonetheless, retail sales in May were 9 percent above a year earlier, a rise substantially greater than the increase in

Continued on Page D 2, Col. 5

CITY U. REOPENING LIKELY ON MONDAY IN ALBANY SHIFT

State Senate G.O.P. Leaders Accept the Rescue Plan Voted by Assembly

A BIG CONCESSION MADE

Action on a Joint Measure Assuring Financing Is Scheduled for Today

By IVER PETERSON

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, June 10—The State Senate's Republican leadership, in a major political concession to its Democratic opponents, has accepted most of the City University rescue plan passed last night in the Assembly. Action on the compromise measure in both houses is scheduled for tomorrow.

Its enactment then would set the stage for a reopening of the university on Monday, and the payment of back salaries to its faculty and staff.

As the compromise measure was being worked on this afternoon by the legislative leaders of both parties and Governor Carey, sources on both sides said it would grant the immediate \$24 million loan to cover the current year's deficit. It would also set next year's university financing level at the same level provided for in the Assembly bill.

Study Panel Is Set

The Assembly bill's provisions for a state takeover of the system's senior colleges during the 1977-78 and 1978-79 school years, and its discussion of the financing problems associated with that step, will be deferred pending the recommendations of a special commission convened to study all higher education efforts—public and private—in the state.

Accordingly, the long-range issue of funding parity between the City University and the state system—with the Democrats pressing for the same level of per-pupil state aid in both—will be delayed until at least the next legislative session. That session convenes in January.

The compromise must still pass the Senate Republicans' conference tomorrow, where many upstate G.O.P. Senators may be expected to denounce it as too generous to the city. But sources both within the party and in the Governor's office declared that the Republican majority leader, Senator Warren M. Anderson of Binghamton, was in "verbal agree-

Continued on Page B 4, Col. 3

Carter's Position on Issues Designed for Wide Appeal

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 10—An examination of Jimmy Carter's stands on the range of campaign issues shows that, in nearly every case, he seems to have taken the positions designed to satisfy the most possible voters and alienate the fewest.

His opponents and critics in his successful run through the Democratic Presidential primaries contended that the former Governor of Georgia was "fuzzy" on the issues, that he switched his stands on many

matters and that he acted like a political chameleon, changing his colors to suit his environs.

Mr. Carter now appears assured of the Democratic Presidential nomination in New York next month, and he continued to pick up delegates and endorsements today from, among others, Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania and Senators Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia and James E. Eastland and John C. Stennis of Mississippi.

Assuming he is the nominee, the charge of fuzziness on issues is likely to be revived by his Republican opponent in the general election campaign.

A review of Mr. Carter's position papers, stump speeches and answers to questionnaires shows that his stands are usually detailed and sophisticated. While he has changed the tone of his appeal slightly in certain cases—on aid to the cities, for example—the basic thrust of his positions has re-

Continued on Page A 20, Col. 5

Study on Alcoholics Called 'Misleading'

By JANE E. BRODY

Executives of the National Council on Alcoholism said yesterday that a Rand Corporation study suggesting that some alcoholics could safely return to normal drinking was "dangerously misleading" and should never have been released to the public.

"My concern," said Dr. Nicholas A. Pace, president of the council's New York City affiliate, "is that a lot of people will try to drink again, and a lot of people will die as a result."

At a news conference called to rebut the Rand findings, Dr.

Luther A. Cloud, vice chairman of the board of the council, said that the study was "not a scientific study; it had not been submitted for peer review," and that the findings were contrary to those of other studies showing that alcoholics could not return to social drinking without relapsing into abusive drinking.

The council executives questioned the validity of the study, which was sponsored by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, a division of the United States Public Health Service.

However, the executives said they had not yet seen a copy or read any part of the 216-page report.

The council president, John K. MacIver, who called the report a "cruel hoax," said that it "shows a small group, under certain conditions, has been able to return to drinking, but it is a preliminary study, too vague and not viable."

A Rand Corporation spokes-

man said that before publication yesterday, the report was "very carefully" reviewed by experts, both within and outside the research organization, and that it would have been "absurd" to withhold publication of the results "just because

Continued on Page A 16, Col. 5

For Mrs. Carter, a Rest at Last



Rosalynn Carter campaigning Monday in New Jersey

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

Rosalynn Carter, the Democratic front-runner for First Lady, says the grueling 14-month prenomination campaign that she and her husband, Jimmy, have just concluded was like "being in a tunnel—I don't know any of the new books, I don't know any of the new movies, I don't know anything."

Yesterday, however, there was light at the end of that tunnel as Rosalynn Carter saw that her husband had the Democratic Presidential nomination virtually sewed up.

Unlike many candidates' wives of the past, who were resting in Plains, Ga., campaigned on her own rather than with her husband in the Carters' attempt to reach as many voters as possible.

"She campaigned exactly the way Jimmy did, except she didn't make any major policy speeches," said Madeline MacBean, a former Delta Airlines stewardess who is now Mrs. Carter's social secretary, scheduler and closest friend.

"She didn't do only women's teas. She showed up at factories at 4 in the morning, at Democratic meetings, church gatherings, shopping centers and public festivals

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INDIAN LEADER IN MOSCOW: Indira Gandhi, India's Prime Minister, being welcomed to the Kremlin by Leonid I. Brezhnev, Communist Party chief. They held talks described as "friendly and hearty." Mrs. Gandhi is on an official visit to the Soviet Union.

U.S. Said to Make Few Gains in Seoul In Efforts to Ease Repressive Policies

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea—Quiet efforts by the United States to ease the authoritarian human and civil rights policies of the South Korean Government of President Park Chung Hee show no signs of having any effect, according to interviews with diplomats, South Koreans and other observers here.

In public statements and testimony before Congress in recent months, Washington officials, including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, have said they were working behind the scenes to persuade President Park to loosen the repressive policies that have drawn international criticism and threats of reduced American aid.

But such efforts, including regular expressions of "concern" by resident and visiting American officials here, have produced no visible results, according to informed sources.

"I wouldn't say our efforts are just a ritual," one American admitted. "Let's just say we don't have very high expectations of results."

Park's Growing Independence
This lack of civil rights impact is viewed by many here as part of a larger decline in American influence in general in the Republic of Korea as the 38-year-old President Park steadily gains greater military, economic, political and diplomatic independence.

"The days of table-pounding and telling them what's going to happen are over," said one diplomat. "The Koreans are more independent every day."

President Park and his spokesmen regularly ask their visitors to understand the special problems of South Korea, how it is threatened militarily by North Korea and how signs of dissidence or internal political opposition could be misconstrued by the Communists as weakness.

Just last month Mr. Park patiently explained to Elliot Richardson, the visiting Secretary of Commerce, how certain political ideals suitable for one country do not fit the circumstances of another.

It is prohibited here, for example, to criticize the Government, the Constitution or the president. Last year, eight men

were hanged on charges of belonging to an outlawed political party.

Kim Dae Jung, the defeated 1971 presidential candidate, was kidnapped in Japan and returned here for several trials. Arrests in the night and jailings are common. So, too, are charges of torture, including denial of sleep during questioning that lasts several days. Bail is nonexistent.

Professors and other potential political opponents discover their employment terminated for unexplained or suspicious reasons. There have been deaths under questionable circumstances, with one dissident victim "falling" from a bathroom window after interrogation.

Local news media are controlled by the authorities. Magazines and newspapers from abroad arrive with censored articles clipped from their pages. Mail is opened, telephones are tapped, many citizens are followed.

Heavy U.S. Involvement

Theoretically, there is freedom of religion. But routine church services and prayer meetings are attended by bands of thick-chested men in blue suits. They do not know the hymns, fail to kneel for prayers and refuse the collection plate. Frequently, they stroll the church aisles to snap photographs of worshippers.

United States involvement here, directed from the modern embassy directly across King Sejong Boulevard from major South Korean government buildings, has been heavy. It has included a three-year occupation after World War II, 33,000 United States dead during the Korean War and the maintenance of 40,000 troops here now.

"Americans have made a very heavy investment in blood, tragedy and money to sustain South Korean democracy," says Yun Po Sun, the nation's only living ex-president. "Korea and the United States are so close that Americans should speak to the Government here as if they were a member of the Korean people."

Typically, American efforts here to ameliorate the authoritarianism are founded on criticism by Congress and efforts there to reduce aid to South Korea as a "punishment."

"You can't talk pure Jefferson to these guys," explained one American. "You've got to have a threat of some kind or they won't listen."

But the threat has seemed increasingly empty. Grant aid from the United States, which totals only \$74 million, ends in September anyway.

And after a House committee had set limits on new military aid to South Korea because of its repressive policies, the full House on June 2 decisively decided to delete the limits. The move assures the Park Government the full \$485.5 million for military aid in the next 27 months.

No Effects Detected

"There aren't many levers left to pull around here, one American said. "We just try to keep the civil rights issue before the eyes of Korean authorities on all levels and hope it has some effect."

If there has been any effect, it has yet to be detected by those who feel the brunt of the police power here. Many missionaries and scholars now refuse to have any contact with the United States Embassy.

"I have not seen one single instance when American influence has helped human rights here," said Mr. Yun, the former president, on trial again for criticizing President Park.

"Are the Americans doing anything to help civil rights in Korea?" asked the wife of a teacher imprisoned for suggesting President Park should resign.

"Why is the United States standing by and condoning a regime that so tramples on people?" asked another government opponent.

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Madrid Bans Dinner Gath Of Groups Supporting An

By HENRY CHINGER
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, June 10—Hundreds of supporters of a general amnesty for political prisoners and exiles discovered today when they sought to meet that they were not enough to pass a law.

The Amnesty League, representing all shades of liberal and leftist political opinion, were planning to gather at dinner in a Madrid restaurant to bolster a campaign that has been going on ever since Generalissimo Francisco Franco died last November and King Juan Carlos I took over with the promise of a change for Spain.

Part of the change came two weeks ago when Parliament approved a bill on freedom of assembly. The law provided that indoor meetings of more than 20 persons no longer required official authorization, but the authorities were given discretionary powers to ban them if they appeared to have criminal aims or if their organizers did not furnish sufficient or clear information.

These powers were used to ban the dinner tonight. The ban came from police headquarters, which cited as a reason that the Rev. Juan José Rodríguez Ugarte, secretary general of the Justice and Peace Movement, an official arm of the Roman Catholic Church, withheld a decision to cooperate with

Some of the participants in the Government want the amnesty because it is essential to the Government's political program. The Government would like to see the past in order to get on with the future. The laws themselves are in the order of the day. Parliament's final approval of the penal code body of law comes after the law is passed by the political parties. The chamber sent the bill to the Senate. The Senate will henceforth be in matters of association and

None of the groups likely to be associated with the Justice and Peace Movement, an official arm of the Roman Catholic Church, withheld a decision to cooperate with

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Chileans Ponder the Effect, If Any, of Kissinger Visit

By JUAN DE ONIS
Special to The New York Times

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 10—Up to the hour of his airport departure for Mexico today, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had seen large, patient crowds waiting outside his hotel and lining the streets as he drove to and from the general assembly of the Organization of American States.

Mr. Kissinger was moved according to his aides, by the faces of these people, who often wore shabby cloth coats or just a sweater in the cold drizzle. "Sometimes they waved or clapped; more often they looked at him in silence. As Mr. Kissinger noted, "their eyes meet yours."

In a strong statement before the American foreign ministers here, Mr. Kissinger said that human rights violations had "raised obstacles" to close United States-Chilean relations. He asked for more funds and a stronger mandate for the O.A.S. Human Rights Commission, which has condemned "arbitrary arrest, torture and persecutions" by the Chilean Government.

But as Mr. Kissinger departed after a three-day visit, people in the crowd outside the hotel did not seem sure whether anything had changed. Some opponents of the military junta, were sure that the regime felt stronger.

A man with a homemade wool scarf over a worn leather jacket replied to a question about Mr. Kissinger's visit only after seeing an O.A.S. identification card showing the questioner to be a foreigner.

"I hope to God that Kissinger has brought us a little freedom," the man said. "Here now there is freedom only for the minority that support the military."

There is no freedom for the worker who makes 13 pesos (\$1) a day. If he complains, he disappears and his family does not know where he has been taken."

The man, who said he had voted in 1970 for Salvador Allende Gossens, the left-wing President overthrown by the military, glanced around with suspicion. "I have to go," he said, and walked away.

Restrictions on Labor

In the economic anarchy of inflation and labor violence inherited from the Allende regime, the military Government of President Augusto Pinochet imposed severe restrictions on union activities. Many labor leaders and thousands of factory and farm workers have been detained for days or months.

A former member of Congress, which was closed by the armed forces when they took over in 1973, said the "blessing" given by Mr. Kissinger to the regime by his presence here was "well worth a few criticisms on human rights."

"The right-wing reactionaries who are around Pinochet are not going to change because the human rights issue is raised publicly," he said. "They are interested in financial support, and the United States is making this easier by Kissinger's visit."

El Mercurio, Chile's leading print newspaper, published in full the report of the O.A.S. Human Rights Commission criticizing Chile and the reply of the Chilean Government. The report raised subjects, such as the disappearance of at least 188 people after they had been arrested, that had been taboo here.

Some supporters of the military junta said they were happy the publication of the commission's report had brought things out in the open.

"I never did believe these charges when they were being broadcast by Radio Moscow, but if they are true there should be more control," an elderly landowner said.

The Chilean authorities have announced that a constitutional amendment will provide strong judicial control over security agencies, but the report of the O.A.S. Human Rights Commission said that earlier decrees aimed at protecting prisoners and regulating arrests had not been effective or were intended to "tranquelize or confuse" world opinion.

Mr. Kissinger left here without obtaining any firm commitment from General Pinochet on strengthening of the com-



CHILEANS ASK DEATH FOR MERCENARIES: Demonstrators in Laaqui on Wednesday demanded the penalty for 13 mercenaries captured by Government forces during the recent civil war. The men, who will go on trial today, are from Argentina and two Americans.

Paraguay's Oppressed Suffer Behind a Wall of Silence

VATHAN KANDEL
Special to The New York Times

ASUNSION, Paraguay, June 10—Rights violations regarded as the main topic of the Organization of American States in Chile this week. But advocates in Paraguay are frightened to speak openly because underlining victims of political repression and some diplomatic sources estimate that there are now several members of Mr. Chase Sardi's staff are also in prison without charges or access to legal aid.

At least five Jesuits have been expelled from the country in the last few months. A Jesuit elementary and secondary school was searched for firearms by policemen carrying machine guns last January, and has subsequently been taken over by the Government.

Mr. Chase Sardi's work with the Indians was paid for by a \$100,000 grant from the Inter-American Foundation, which in

Paraguay's 80,000 Indians, is again at odds with the church hierarchy because of the recent repression of Jesuit priests.

Mr. Chase Sardi, a 52-year-old optician, has been tortured and has been in prison since December without charges. His wife's florist shop was closed by the authorities, and his son has been dismissed from his job under Government pressure.

Staff Members Imprisoned

Mr. Chase Sardi's work with the Indians was paid for by a \$100,000 grant from the Inter-American Foundation, which in

Several members of Mr. Chase Sardi's staff are also in prison without charges or access to legal aid.

Among the more prominent prisoners are the leaders of a

WHO CARES ABOUT CAPITAL-FORMATION?

- Should labor care? They should, because the only way employees can get higher wages is from increased capital-formation to buy improved equipment for greater productivity.
- Should the unemployed care? Yes, they should, because without additional capital there will be no permanent jobs for them.
- Should the young people who are graduating from schools and colleges care? Yes, because about \$40,000 of capital must be found to give each one of them a job.
- Should the President and Congress care? Yes, indeed they should. After all, capital-formation is the basis for the tax revenues which pay all national, state and city government expenses including welfare, education, police and other services.
- Should the people care? Yes, everybody should care, because if we continue to permit the government to frustrate capital-formation by prohibitive taxation and excessive spending, the time will come when freedom itself can no longer survive in this country.

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By sea or by sand...our exclusive Italian espadrille. Blue, white or natural canvas with a rope wedge. 19.50. The Men's Store, Main Level, New York, and all fashion branches.

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1000 Third Avenue, New York, 355-5900. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.

Trip the light fantastic with Evelyn De Jonge here, today, June 11th, with her airy Summer Collection. Informal modeling from 12:00 to 4:00.

The Big Fantasy florals in subtle shades. Light, brushed acrylics to wear all summer, all seasons. Like these, in wine and turquoise on camel for S, M or L sizes: The reversible hooded jacket, 56.00. The long sleeve cowl, in camel, 30.00. The pleated wrap dirndl, 36.00. Miss Bonwit Jr. Sportswear, Seventh Floor

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Mail and phone Call (212) EL 5-2600 any hour. Add 1.35 outside delivery area and sales tax where applicable. 721 Fifth Avenue and all Bonwit stores.

AIRES, June 10 (AP)—A list of addresses of thousands of political refugees living in Argentina, touching off some might be marred, said today.

of foreign leftists of Argentines abducted and shot

Nations official out 10 armed men the offices of the International Migration early yesterday a thick bundle

litre, sponsored by the Roman Catholic one of the largest state organizations or refugees under of the United Nations Commission for mission asked the government for proof that it was obvious stole the list something with tremendously dan-

hot to Death

the authorities a university (e) packing executive ot to death in spec- North Killings left- used by left- its here.

ra Garcia, dean of enocs at Córdoba, vest of here, was a by an unidentified woman as he walks campus at mid-

itive, Pedro Floja, if a plant operate- Argentine-owned pany, was killed by a car near a Plate, south

Jerome Alan Colen University, an a- confer with Kim former is here, about in South under det- est in March and religious joined in: m- ding full dem- he resignation of ark Chung Hee.

gauze

Light as a butterfly, our embroidered shawl touches your shoulders, flutters its fringe while wrapping about you in the most romantic way. In natural color by Theresa Ahrens in polyester and cotton. 30.00 Street Floor, Lord & Taylor, WI 7-3300 (24 hours a day). And all Lord & Taylor stores

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gauze

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Tomorrow... a one-woman show for men only

A genius among jewelry designers, Sylvia Agostini has turned her talents to the men in her life at last. She's culled the world for its wealth of semi-precious stones, primitive objects, silver and shell and has captured nature's finest moments in the bold, sweeping designs she calls "natural elements." More than mere adornments, these are works of art to wear...and, like everything in nature, all magnificently one-of-a-kind. Join us in New York, tomorrow, June 12th, from 12 to 4 p.m. meet Sylvia in person, peruse her extraordinary collection and rediscover art... for father's sake. In the Men's Store, Main Level, New York, Jenkintown and all fashion branches.

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Dad told me to wear my blue suit for our date. My hooded blue denim one with the elbow patches. Cotton and polyester for medium, large, and extra large sizes, \$19.



I'm so glad Mommy laid out my pink denim suit for me. It's just like yours. Let's wear the hoods up and keep the hot sun off our heads. Cotton and polyester for medium, large, and extra large sizes, \$19. Babette Collections, Second Floor. Call (212) PL 3-4000. Add sales tax on mail and phone, 1.25 handling charge beyond our regular delivery area.

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Iraqi Troops Moves Stir Syrian Concern

Continued From Page A1, Col. 5
unexpectedly in Damascus and went directly to a meeting with President Hafez al-Assad. It was widely assumed that they were discussing both the Syrian-Iraqi tension and the situation in Lebanon.

Referring to reports that Iraqi troops were close to Syria's border, the Damascus statement said, "The Government of Syria will be obliged to take all urgent and appropriate measures to deal with the situation arising from Iraqi military movements."

The Government also said that the reported Iraqi movements were not made within the framework of the agreement of Arab League countries in Cairo early today to send a "symbolic" peacekeeping force to Lebanon.

The continuing Iraqi-Syrian dispute centers on hostility between the Baathist parties in Baghdad and Damascus. The Iraqis have also been pressing Syria to join the so-called "rejection front" of Arab nations supporting a hard line on any

negotiated settlement of Arab disputes with Israel. To emphasize their annoyance with the Syrians, in April the Iraqis cut off the pipeline supply of crude oil that Syria needs for its refinery at Homs. The two nations have also been engaged in a sporadic quarrel over the use of the waters of the Euphrates River.

The Syrian Foreign Minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam, convened a meeting of Arab ambassadors in Damascus today to explain Syria's position on the reported Iraqi military movements.

Meanwhile, the Syrian National Progressive Front, a union of all the major political parties in the country, issued a statement supporting the policies of President Assad and appealing to other Arab countries to help Syria settle the civil war in Lebanon.

The National Front, a consultative body that includes leading members of the Baathist, Communist and Arab Socialist Union parties, is sometimes used by President Assad to show his country and Arab

countries that there is no serious political dissent here. One of the purposes of today's declaration was seen as an effort to tell the Arab world, and particularly the hostile Baathist Party in Iraq, that Syria was weathering any internal tensions provoked by its military intervention in Lebanon.

While there is no evidence of serious political dissension here, there have been, according to knowledgeable officials, some arrests of politicians and army officers in recent months.

The only public dissent in recent months came in April, when a leading member of the Arab Socialist Union, Fawzi Kayyash, openly criticized the Assad Government for not having moved fast enough to solve its quarrels with Egypt. Despite his criticism, Mr. Kayyash has retained his post as Minister of Culture and National Guidance.

There was virtually no official news here of the military situation in Lebanon. Syria did not react today to criticism of its actions in Lebanon issued in a statement by Tass, the Soviet press agency. Syrian newspapers carried the portion of the Tass comment noting that the Soviet Union was in favor of a cease-fire in Lebanon, but did not publish the Soviet charge that Syria's intervention had led to additional bloodshed instead of curbing it.

Mauritians Say Polisario Leader Died During Attack

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania, June 10 (Agence France-Presse). — The Mauritania capital was calm today in the aftermath of two mortar and machine-gun attacks in the last 48 hours and as Mauritania sources asserted that the leader of the Saharan independence movement, Sayed el-Wali, was dead.

Mr. Wali, secretary general of the Algerian-supported Polisario front, was reported to have been killed by Mauritanian troops near here after infiltrating with a column of men from Algeria.

A newspaper in Nouakchott, Al Shaab, displayed the story of Mr. Wali's death across five front-page columns today, but there were no pictures of his body. The paper said that it did not publish photographic proof "to avoid shocking sensitive readers."

The Sahara, formerly Spanish territory, was divided between Morocco and Mauritania earlier this year after Spain relinquished control. Algeria vigorously opposed that arrangement, and the Polisario guerrillas have harassed the Moroccans and Mauritians.

The Nouakchott radio reported today that the large column of men that had sent

out commando-raiders to attack Nouakchott on Tuesday had been wiped out.

'War Zones' Declared

ALGIERS, June 10 (Agence France-Presse). — The Polisario Front has declared all of Mauritania and southern Morocco as far as Agadir to be "war zones" and warned tourists and foreign companies there that they would have to risk the consequent dangers.

Mohammed Sedek, information minister of the Algerian-backed Saharan Democratic Arab Republic, said at a news conference here that Tuesday's two guerrilla raids on the Mauritanian capital of Nouakchott caused "serious damage."

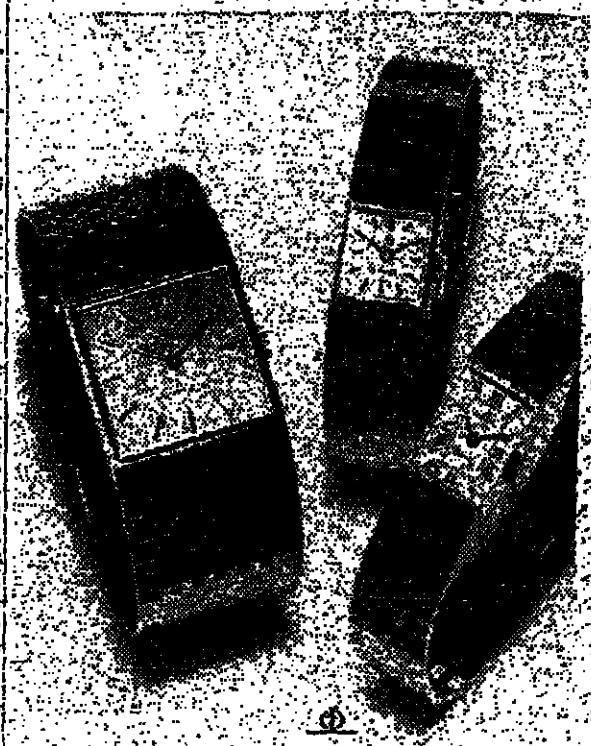
U. S. Warns Americans
WASHINGTON, June 10 (Reuters). — The State Department advised Americans today to avoid Mauritania because of the recent fighting there.

Banquet Protest at Syria

PEKING, June 10 (Reuters). — Guests from the Palestine Liberation Organization and diplomats from Egypt, Kuwait and Southern Yemen staged a protest walkout at a banquet here last night when the Syrian Ambassador made a speech defending the intervention in Lebanon.

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صكنا من الامل

FIRST ARAB UNITS ARRIVE IN LEBANON

Continued From Page A1, Col. 1

ment agreement involving Syrian expeditionary force, estimated at 12,000 men, the announcement from Cairo today that the 20 Arab League countries including Syria had decided to introduce a "hot" peacekeeping force in Lebanon was seen here as an expedient to enable Syria to pull away from a military role that appears to have become more costly than it might have been expected.

They thought they were going to a triumphal parade, a Western ambassador is in close touch with Assad. He was speaking of Syrian soldiers who pushed on the Damascus-Beirut way to within 12 miles of Beirut as part of an attempt to force an end to a Lebanese civil war, now 14 months old.

According to the envoy and analysts here, the stout Syrian armor met road to Beirut and in the south seems to have entered into the calculations of Syrian President, Hafez al-Assad on the Arab League

the analysts say, if the peacekeeping force of Sudanese, Syrian, Libyan and Palestinian troops take shape as planned to end the hostilities, it seems possible that the Army might press on Beirut.

West Beirut Blockaded
Troops holding the airport, which has been for four days, and a key at Khalde south of the city continued their blockade of the western or Moslem part of Beirut today.

Khalde junction connects the western neighborhood to the rest of the city because the eastern part is in the hands of militiamen and the have prevented food line from entering the

Beirut is in a sharp state of siege. Black gasoline, which is hard to find, sells for \$8 a gallon. Super have been officially r fire fighters and an-

has been a run on su- for canned goods equent and lengthy ts have caused frozen d other foods to spoil. no bread since there r, and some hospitals ng into their reserve medication

is now threatened by declared the French newspaper L'Orient-day.

ge of Beirut, some could be one Syrian of pursuing what and armor have ed able to do—bring the side of the city to its

unfifth Protest
ab League decision to "symbolic" force into drew a volley of pro- President Suleiman who contended that was not lawfully rep- at the Cairo meeting. unfifth said he would "national and infer- means" to thwart any made without the Government's assent. Lebanon has existed months without a nt. The Arab League indicated that the old be put at the dis- President-elect Elias e Christian civil ser- was chosen with cking on May 8.

mpen's threat to re- "international means as an allusion to a appeal for French an effort to have the e discussed in the ations Security Coun-

per accounts of Arab efforts indicated that doud. Libya's Prime ad argued the Syrian ith Salah Khalaf, the command of the Fa- 'lla movement, who is n as Abu lyad.

ryan was reported to oled a cease-fire that mit Syrian troops to positions they have in Algeria and Lib- supplementing them g order in Lebanon Sarkis assumed com- powers from Mr and opened the way ical resolution of the

has been fought be- between right-wing and an alliance of leftists and Moslems Palestinians. The alli- meral has demanded ad economic changes Moslems.

an Force Arrives
In The New York Times
TUS, Syria, June 10
Government sources that a contingent of troops, from 100 to arrived in Damascus and was sent imme- to Lebanon, under the gue agreement in

erians were said to d with Syrian Army their exact positions disclosed. A Syrian it source said that us were prepared for necessary.

of Libyan troops was here tonight for im- assignment in Leb- there was no infor- their number or de-

Tell your Father to go outdoors and play in the nice fresh air



Say "All work and no play makes Dad a dull boy." Then give him the real incentive: these new sporting separates that will make him look like a pro even if his favorite form of exercise is arm-chair quarterbacking.

Now, here's how we suggest you handle the Presentation Part of the **Father's Day Ritual**. Before he unwraps his package, tell him it's something to wear. Then watch his right hand. If it creeps up to clutch protectively at his favorite blue striped necktie, reassure him. Tell him you got his gift at Altman's.

"Oh well, that's different" he'll say. "Altman's is reliable. They wouldn't palm off anything whacko on me."

This way, you've made a hit even before he sees these play clothes for Pop.

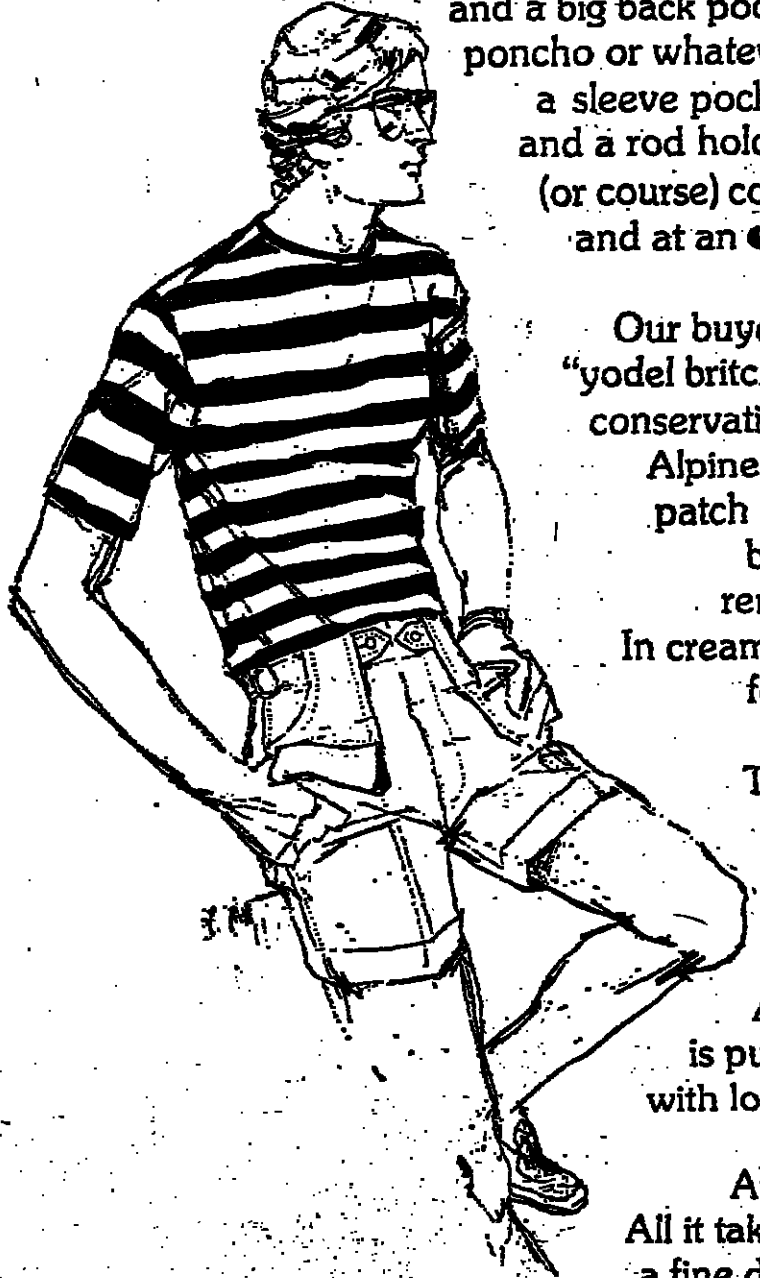
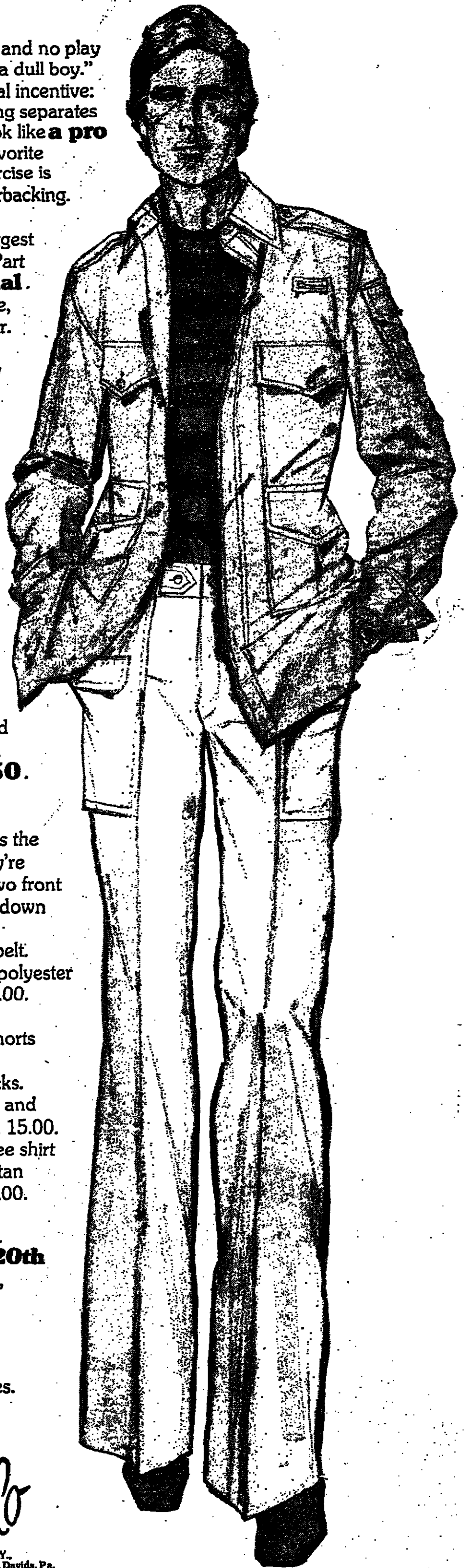
Our fishing jacket has four front pockets, and a big back pocket to tote a poncho or whatever. There's also a sleeve pocket, a rod pocket and a rod holder tab. Khaki colored (or course) cotton denim for s.m.l. and at an **easy going 22.50**.

Our buyer calls these pants "yodel britches" but if your Dad's the conservative kind, tell him they're Alpine slacks. They have two front patch pockets, two button-down back pockets, and a removable adjustable belt. In cream or blue cotton and polyester for sizes 30 to 38. **22.00**.

The cuffed walking shorts are tailored like our Alpine slacks. In cream cotton and polyester. 30 to 38. **15.00**. And the crew neck tee shirt is pure cotton, striped in tan with loden green. S.m.l. **18.00**.

And there you have it. All it takes to make **June 20th** a fine day for Father is love, understanding, and a little help from Altman's.

P.S. We also have some nice blue striped neckties.



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**U.S. BACKS MOVES
IN LEBANON WAR**

**Endorses Arab Attempts to
Prevent Conflict Between
Syria and Palestinians**

By **BERNARD GWERTZMAN**
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 10—The United States cautiously endorsed today the latest Arab efforts to bring about a cease-fire in Lebanon and forestall a major clash between Syria and Palestinians.

But a carefully worded statement by the State Department combined the tentative approval of the Arab League's plans for a joint Lebanese security force with another in a series of warnings that the outside military intervention into Lebanon risked a wider Middle East conflict.

"We welcome efforts that have a possibility of gaining an effective cease-fire and political accommodation among the parties in Lebanon," Frederick Z. Brown, a State Department spokesman said.

As to the specific Arab League meeting in Cairo that with seeming Syrian approval has authorized other Arab states to send forces into Lebanon to help the Syrians there, Mr. Brown said:

"We have noted the decision of Arab foreign ministers and are watching closely the actions flowing from it. At this point, we have no comment on inter-Arab positions, including these efforts to form an inter-Arab force for a peace-keeping role in Lebanon.

Example of Fence-Sitting

"I'd emphasize that we judge what happens in Lebanon as to whether it contributes to or makes more difficult an effective cease-fire and political accommodation by the parties in Lebanon that will preserve the independence, sovereignty, unity, political cohesion and territorial integrity of Lebanon."

When an official was told that the State Department's statement seemed a "classic example of diplomatic fence-sitting," Mr. Brown said that the United States, which previously had publicly opposed any outside intervention in Lebanon, did not want to undercut an inter-Arab effort that might prove successful.

At the same time, he said, the United States wants to keep the Arabs aware of the possibility that if fighting flares up again, there is always the risk that either Israel or other Arab states might become involved.

Washington has felt frustrated by the continuing destruction in Lebanon and the failure of its own and other mediation efforts.

But the Syrians clearly underestimated the militancy of the leftist forces in Lebanon who refused to accept their intervention and actually dealt some sharp blows against the Syrian armored force.

"The United States now hopes that the combined Arab force, which seems to be composed of Algerian, Libyan and Syrian forces may be able to bring about the cease-fire.

In another matter, the White House announced that James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, was going to the Middle East to look into the various countries' aid requests. Mr. Lynn has generally been opposed to Israeli requests for aid beyond the \$2.2 billion budget for this year.

Senate Votes Economic Aid
WASHINGTON, June 10 (UPI)—The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill to provide \$20 million for aid and economic rebuilding in Lebanon. The measure passed by voice vote.

**Israeli Chief of Staff
Says Beirut Battles
Fortify Arab Force**

Special to The New York Times
TEL AVIV, June 10—Israel's top military commander said today that Palestinian guerrillas fighting in Lebanon were gaining battle experience that they would use against Israel after the war.

Lieut. Gen. Mordechai Gur, Chief of Staff of the Israeli defense forces, said Yasir Arafat's forces of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which were fighting alongside the Lebanese Moslem leftists, as well as Saiga guerrillas who were on the Syrian side, were both practicing street fighting and combat against regular forces. They were also learning to operate in larger formations, General Gur added. "So we must expect if the fighting ends in Lebanon, these forces will be turned against us," he said.

General Gur spoke at the close of an exercise by a minorities formation consisting mainly of soldiers of the Druze community, a breakaway sect from Islam. He congratulated the formation on its record in eliminating terrorist marauders from Lebanon before they could reach inhabited areas, but he said they must not rest on their laurels.

Israeli settlements in the Galilee area, which had been targets of terrorist raids from Lebanon, have enjoyed a respite since the guerrillas across the border have been preoccupied in the civil war.

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77" Hepplewhite sofa, peach floral stripe	1185.	830.	Queen Anne open armchair, damask	307.
Brown tufted leather swivel desk chair	585.	410.	Early Queen Anne serpentine front wing chair	778.
Brown tufted leather swivel desk chair	830.	580.	Queen Anne stretcher base wing chair	618.
Martha Washington armchair, leather	445.	310.	Hepplewhite host's chair, blue damask	373.
87" Queen Anne camel back sofa	995.	665.	Sheraton open armchair, taupe leather	306.
Chippendale camel back sofa, oriental plaid	876.	610.	Sheraton love seat, yellow/white tapestry	784.
Chippendale wing chair, green linen plaid	475.	330.	Sheraton armchair, cane sides, in tapestry	420.
Chippendale wing chair, textured orange	538.	375.	Queen Anne stool, celadon damask	185.
Chippendale camel back love seat	791.	550.	25" Chinese Chippendale serpentine bench	175.
Petite Queen Anne wing chair in chintz	295.	205.	Queen Anne armchair, coral damask	345.
Chippendale camel back love seat, leather	1452.	995.	Chippendale banker's chair, gold leather	360.
Chippendale wing chair, slate blue leather	825.	575.	Hand-carved Queen Anne armchair, velvet	330.
Queen Anne wing chair, hand-tufted leather	1150.	795.	Queen Anne high back armchair, leather	430.
Chippendale open arm chair, green leather	517.	360.	Martha Washington armchair, red velvet	295.
Hand-carved Queen Anne wing chair, leather	811.	565.	Sheraton armchair, yellow/green velvet	445.
Queen Anne wing chair, pumpkin leather	715.	499.	Chinese Chippendale armchair, leather	550.
Chippendale host's wing chair, leather	633.	440.	Queen Anne hostess wing chair, damask	395.
Queen Anne high back armchair, leather	767.	535.	Hand-carved Queen Anne wing chair, leather	760.
Chippendale banker's chair on casters	527.	365.	Chippendale wing chair, coral/brown plaid	585.
68" Chesterfield love seat, green leather	1853.	1295.	Queen Anne wing chair, celadon damask	690.
86" Chippendale camel back sofa, leather	1598.	1095.	Hepplewhite wing chair, flamesitch	585.
Hepplewhite tub chair, antiqued rust leather	380.	265.	Hand-carved Philadelphia wing chair	750.
Chinese Chippendale camel back sofa	1072.	750.	Queen Anne settee, red/green/blue print	750.
Chippendale wing chair in tapestry	626.	435.	Hepplewhite love seat, satinwood inlay	995.
Queen Anne open armchair, damask	335.	234.	Chippendale camel back love seat	895.
Queen Anne shield back desk chair	164.	114.	Sheraton sofa, peach on green print	875.
Faux bamboo love seat, cane back	435.	299.	Hepplewhite wing chair, gold leather	785.
Faux bamboo armchair, cane back	245.	169.	Chippendale camel back sofa, rose/blue quilt	1095.
86" Chippendale camel back sofa, leather	1822.	1275.	80" Hepplewhite camel back sofa	1095.
Chinese Chippendale side chair	174.	119.	Hepplewhite cane back chair—green stripe	335.
77" Sheraton sofa, striped damask	1210.	845.		
Chippendale claw-and-ball open armchair	317.	220.		
Sheraton occasional chair, cane sides	404.	280.		
Louis XV hand-carved fauteuil	412.	285.		
Queen Anne goose neck armchair, plaid	425.	295.		
Regency faux bamboo occasional armchair	259.	180.		
Queen Anne corner chair	229.	159.		
Banker's chair, antiqued green leather	285.	199.		
Hepplewhite occasional chair, green leather	378.	260.		
Chippendale banker's chair, antiqued leather	406.	280.		
76" Hepplewhite spade foot sofa, damask	971.	679.		
Hepplewhite love seat, ivory Chinese damask	707.	490.		
Queen Anne armchair, blue damask	267.	185.		
Swivel desk chair, goose neck arm, leather	584.	399.		
Chesterfield in hand-tufted rust leather	2182.	1499.		
Open arm swivel desk chair, brown leather	613.	429.		
Hepplewhite love seat, striped damask	967.	675.		
71" Hepplewhite sofa, striped damask	1225.	855.		
Chippendale camel back sofa, damask	850.	595.		
Queen Anne goose neck armchair	432.	299.		
Queen Anne stretcher base wing chair	686.	480.		
42" Queen Anne bench, Chinese damask	259.	179.		
Queen Anne side chair, rose/ivory chintz	270.	189.		

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سكننا من الامل

KARTA RAZING D SHANTYTOWN

100 People Have to Move from Settlement That Blocks Vital Canal

DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

KARTA, Indonesia, June 6
Last week, a squadron of
police swept through
crying shantytown along
canal where more
10,000 people live and
"reminding" them that
today they all had to be

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but, as Rahimun, a 60-
old teacher, put it, "You
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and in a velvet glove."
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of his 60 years.

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floods across Jakarta,
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ere Can I Go?

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"Where can I go?"

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Proceedings
U.N. Today

June 11, 1976

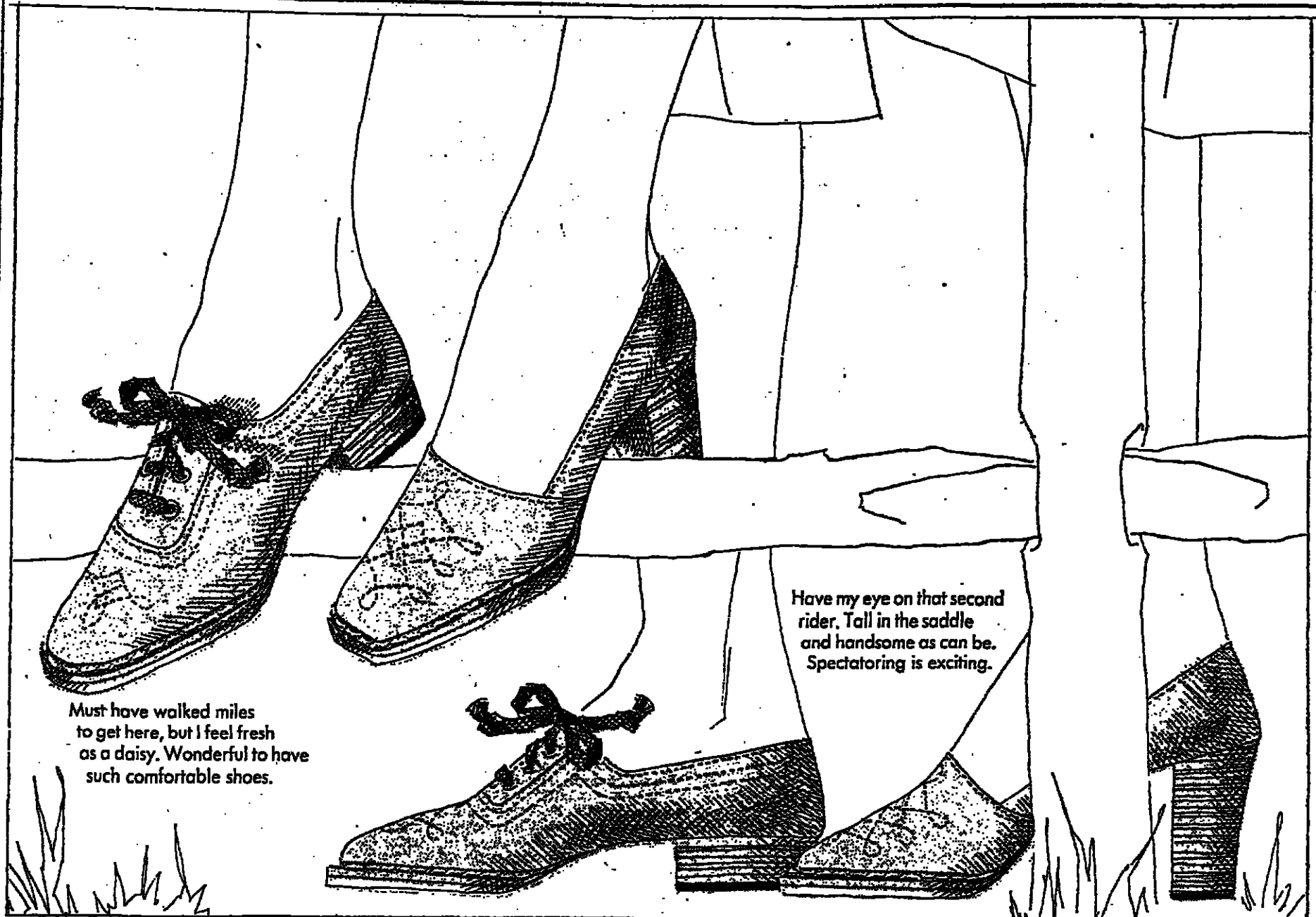
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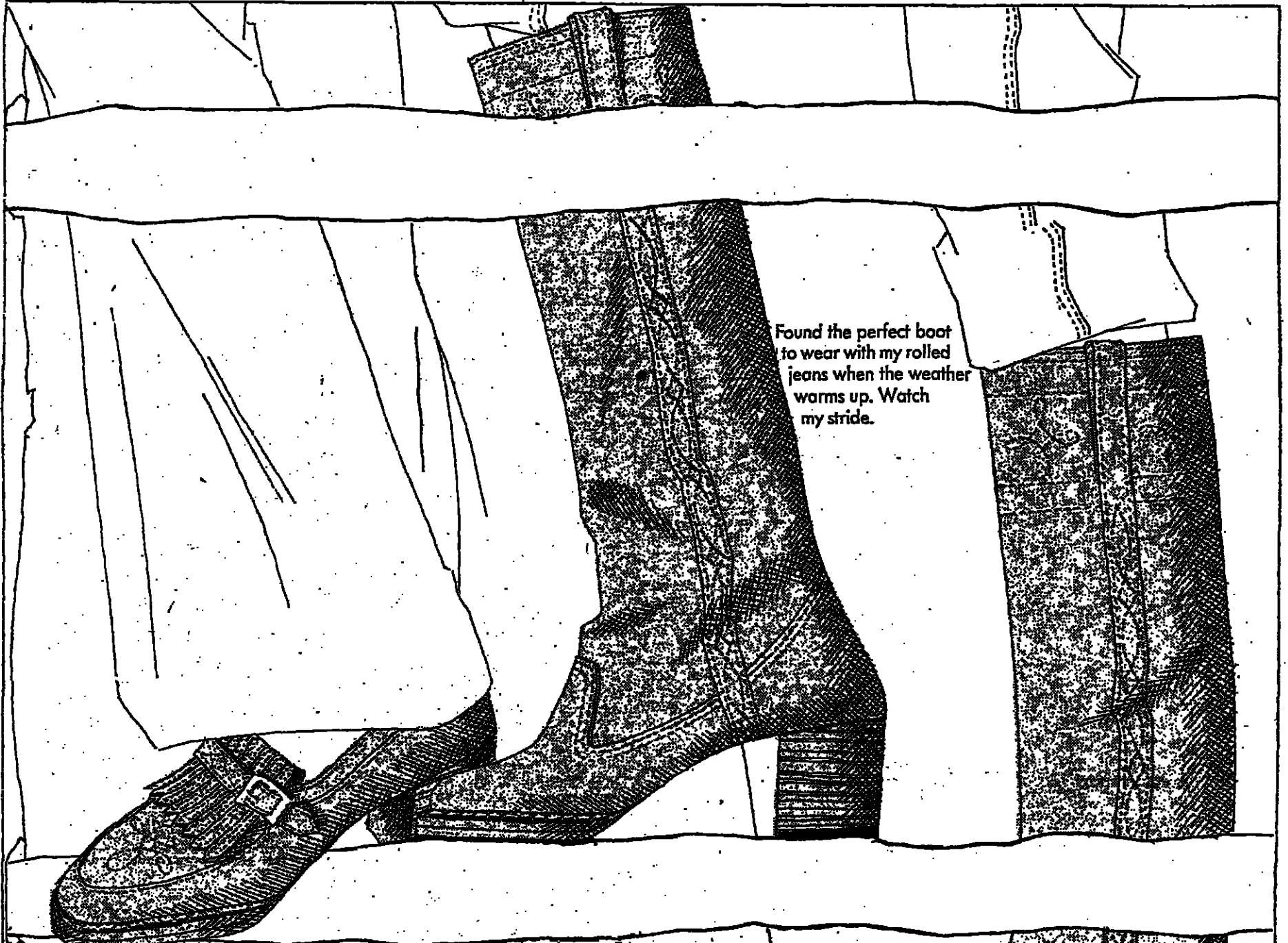
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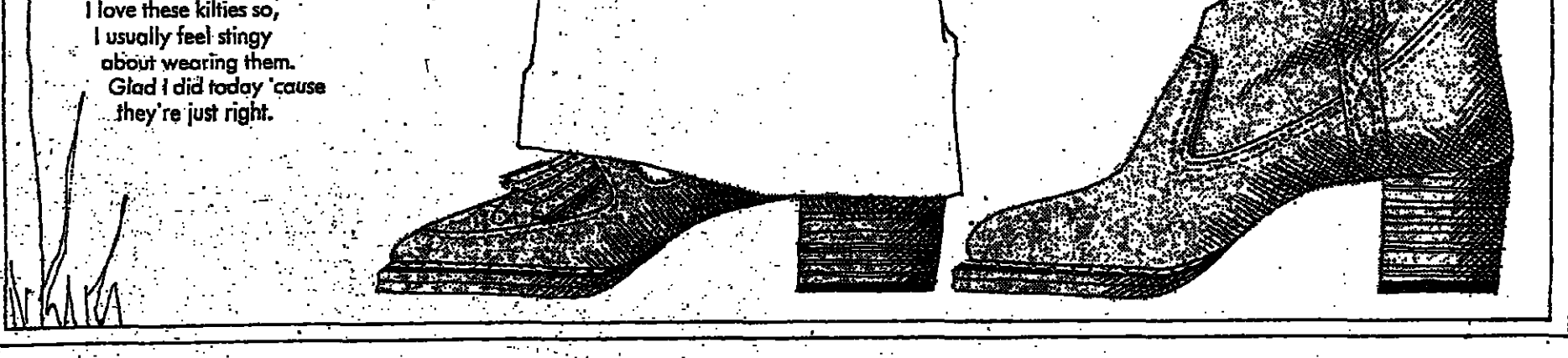


Must have walked miles
to get here, but I feel fresh
as a daisy. Wonderful to have
such comfortable shoes.

Have my eye on that second
rider. Tail in the saddle
and handsome as can be.
Spectatoring is exciting.



Found the perfect boot
to wear with my rolled
jeans when the weather
warms up. Watch
my stride.



I love these kilties so,
I usually feel stingy
about wearing them.
Glad I did today 'cause
they're just right.

What a round up.
Great fun and it's
great to be right in the
spirit of what's afoot.
Walking, or whatever
the gait, the pace is
solidly mounted on
stacked heels. All in
natural color calf, duded
out with white stitch
detailing.
Top left, the oxford
that's perfect for the
sightseeing trail, \$36.
Right, spectator
pump, \$36.
Bottom left, the
kiltie with western
influence, \$36.
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VENUE

Reporters Find Hospitality in Soviet but Little New

By DAVID K. SHEPLER

Special to The New York Times
MOSCOW, June 10—The policemen in the southern town of Kuba all wore shiny new epaulets. Schoolgirls were waiting with flowers. Along the roads the visitors' bus would follow, the first several rows of the fields and orchards had been newly harrowed for the sake of neatness.

The guests who came to the provincial town and its surrounding farmlands might as well have been diplomats or members of Congress, but they were simply journalists, foreign correspondents trying to catch an accurate glimpse of Soviet rural life.

They failed. And their failure, in the face of the impenetrable courtesy and showiness of the reception, symbolized the extent to which the Soviet Union continues, despite détente, to screen its society from outside scrutiny.

The Soviet impulses to mask the country's shortcomings and protect the sheen of a false image are probably as old as the historical Russian sense of inferiority in relation to the West, and as deeply rooted as those which produced the "Potemkin Villages" of stage facades erected in 1787 to make Catherine the Great think that some newly won southern areas were being developed and populated.

Now these impulses are felt most powerfully by Western correspondents, most of whom find the Soviet Union their most difficult assignment.

They are toasted by officials and vilified by the Soviet press, escorted graciously around factories and denied interviews, entertained at receptions and deprived of facts.

Sleepy and Shabby Village.

In Kuba, a sleepy and pleasantly shabby town in the southern republic of Azerbaijan, local officials had prepared a generous welcome for a group of 30 correspondents from the United States, Japan, Western Europe and several Communist countries who were on a tour organized by the Foreign Ministry.

As friendly as the atmosphere was, the visit fell somewhere between a military inspection and a chamber of commerce presentation. Wine was abundant, but candor was scarce. Questions were welcomed, but answers were evasive. Problems were never mentioned.

At a state farm on the edge of town, the farm director, I-smail Udumov, guided the journalists to an apple orchard whose earth had obviously just been turned over that morning, for no apparent purpose except for appearance. Down the rows a bit, the weeds began.

The reporters were taken to a worker's house. It was full of brand new carpets, crisp curtains, blankets still in plastic wrappings and a refrigerator that was empty except for a pitcher of water and a plate of greens. Even some of the East Europeans made snide remarks at the obvious staging.

"This is the home of a typical worker," a Hungarian said sarcastically to an American, rolling his eyes toward the ceiling. Outside, when an American took a picture of the worker's daughter with an unpainted wooden farm building in the background, Mr. Udumov ran up, shouted, "Why are you taking pictures here? Take them back at the house!" He shoved the reporter out of the barnyard and shot the worker an extremely mean look.

The journalists were then packed onto the bus and whisked away from the farm without meeting other workers.

Some Praise Press Aides

This was an extreme case, for there have been others where reporters are left free to roam and interview at will. Some correspondents even praise the press department of the Foreign Ministry for helping them gain access to officials.

"My trips have been very good, well organized and generally helpful," said Peter Osnos of The Washington Post. "If a Soviet journalist showed up in Kansas I don't think he'd get much better."

Nevertheless, without the competing interest groups and open debate that flourish in the West, without the American-style fascination with self-criticism and the devotion to exposing intractable problems, Soviet society offers Western journalists few alternatives to the Government as sources of information.

"There's a monopoly on political, social and economic authority," observed Elizabeth Pond. The Christian Science Monitor's Moscow correspondent. "This is without a doubt



Girls with flowers welcomed Western newsmen to Kuba, Azerbaijan. A tour of town was carefully staged.

the hardest place I've ever worked, more so than Tokyo, Seoul, Saigon or Eastern Europe."

What she and some other correspondents say they feel most is the lack of normal communication with intelligent non-dissidents. Dissidents are accessible, but their views of Soviet society are atypical.

Interviews Are Constrained.

Since every factory manager, storekeeper, farm director, doctor and choreographer is a Government employee, interviews with any of them usually cannot be obtained without approval by a central body such as the Foreign Ministry or the Novosti press agency, approval that is often denied.

And when such high-level cognizance is taken of an interview, the official, knowing that his words will be scrutinized, weighs them carefully.

Television suffers under tighter restrictions, for the American networks have been unable to base their own cameramen in Moscow, leaving either the correspondents to do their own filming or making them dependent on Novosti crews at \$200 a day and twice that on weekends.

"I have to describe the story in a letter," explained Richard Roth of CBS, "and send it to Novosti with a copy to the Foreign Ministry's press department. This means there's no spontaneity to working with film here. You can't anticipate every shot, but they ask that it be anticipated."

Outside the bounds of officialdom, ordinary Russians rarely strike up lasting relationships with American reporters, although friendly, casual encounters in trains or in restaurants sometimes provide quick, fragmentary insights into Soviet society.

3 Reporters Accused

When newsmen get too good at making more durable friendships, the K.G.B., the secret police, sometimes—though not always—steps in to break them up. This is believed to be one purpose of the recent allegation by the Soviet weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta that three American correspondents based in Moscow were associated with the Central Intelligence Agency. It cited no evidence and the correspondents and their employers all vigorously denied the accusation, but the effect on some Russians is expected to be chilling.

The three—Christopher S. Wren of The New York Times, George Krinsky of The Associated Press and Alfred Friendly Jr. of Newsweek—are all Russian speakers who have been among the most enterprising in the Moscow press corps in their attempts to make contacts among Russians.

Mr. Friendly has had particular difficulties since Newsweek ran a cover caricature Feb. 2 of the Communist party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev as a bumbling mechanic. "I thought it was tasteless and said so to the Newsweek editors," Mr. Friendly declared. "I was very surprised and upset."

In the months that followed, several Russians with whom he had dinner or conversation were picked up for questioning afterward, he said. Official rumors were spread that he was a C.I.A. agent, and Russians were warned away from him.

A Soviet Georgian was told by the K.G.B. not to see Mr. Osnos of the Washington Post again because he had been introduced by Mr. Friendly.

Even cruder attempts have been made in recent years to intimidate and oust correspondents. Two British reporters from the Reuters news agency, one of whom had already been

transferred out of Moscow, were officially accused by the Foreign Ministry of having had homosexual relations with a Russian Reuters chose not to fight despite the correspondents' denials, and the remaining man was pulled out.

The bureau chief of an American news agency, who asked not to be identified, said he was called in by a Foreign Ministry official who tapped his finger on a thick folder said to contain evidence that one of the agency's correspondents should leave Moscow, the official said.

"I reached for the folder, and he wouldn't let me see it," the bureau chief recalled. "So I said, 'I guess you don't have a case.' The matter was dropped, and the correspondent stayed."

Several weeks ago, a European journalist was accused quietly of trafficking in drugs and given the option of leaving Moscow. The correspondent's bureau chief rejected the charge and the reporter remains on the job. Again, the journalist is a Russian speaker with many contacts.

All this, combined with what is evidently close surveillance and bugging of correspondents, takes place beneath the Gov-

ernment's pose of open cooperation with the foreign press as mandated by the Helsinki declaration signed last July by 35 countries, including the Soviet Union.

Since Helsinki, foreign journalists have been granted multiple exit and entry visas and are now permitted to travel with a certain "open" status of the Soviet Union without prior permission, provided they tell the Foreign Ministry where and when they are going.

Travel Restraints Persist

But correspondents see these changes as scarcely affecting their work. The visas save only red tape. The eased travel rules do not open any of the vast regions of the country closed to foreigners. And some correspondents say they have already been denied access to open areas, in effect, by being told that the hotels are full, a device available to the Soviet Union, since all hotels are owned by a Government monopoly.

The State Department tries to protect American newsmen by reciprocating in such instances, and a spokesman for the American Embassy in Moscow said that Washington regarded full denials as spurious reasons for denying a corre-

spondent the right to. Eventually, the spokesman said, the State Department by denying Soviet citizens certain travel to United States. Each also denied entry via other's journalists, the State Department give statistics or see the rejections.

"If you work for a news organization I Soviet standards you ideological enemy," of The Times observe, "journalists are considered leaders for the capital of life. Because their laws are so thorough, limited and tied up to them, they think we are Mr. Osnos agrees. "a journalist's role as a prize, and we don't, is a tendency among ernments to take a kind logical position who write about the Soviet We tend to reflect personal distaste for of a system, and think through."

"We don't give them deal of credit," Mr. Osnos said. "And they result, the gap is enormous what they mean?"

Manila and U. S. Will Begin Talks On Bases Tuesday

Special to The New York Times

MANILA, June 10—The Philippine Government announced today that negotiations with the United States for a new agreement for American bases here would open Tuesday in the northern city of Baguio.

With the Philippines aiming for a reduction in both the areas covered by the installations and the term of lease, there have been predictions that the search for mutually acceptable terms would prove difficult.

At stake in the talks, which will be a continuation of negotiations begun in April in Washington, is the future use of the naval station at Subic Bay, the largest American naval base outside the United States mainland, and Clark Air Force Base, the United States Air Force's largest foreign base.

The negotiators hope to complete an agreement before August, when Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is scheduled to come here for a signing ceremony.

The Philippine panel of negotiators is to consist mostly of

WARSAW PACT TROOP LEVEL

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 10—The Soviet block Pact countries today accounting of the strengths in Central Western powers at talks on mutual reduction of forces, an Administration official reported.

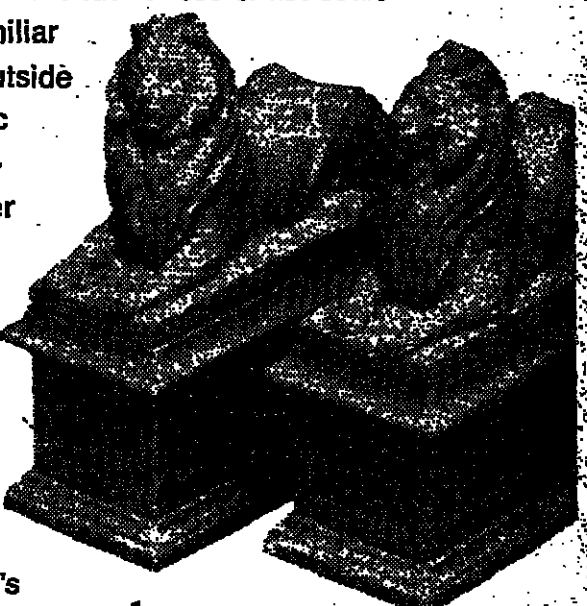
The officials said maintenance on troop strength definition of various units in the region was supplied by the War groups since the talks of forces began in 1973.

The information formally sought by the participants in the Vienna negotiations, considered a supplement Eastern European production put forth by reduction.

The Administration said the United States would study the data by Oleg Khlestov, a delegate and compare their own estimates strengths in Eastern Europe. The official stressed East Europeans had of new proposal in Vienna

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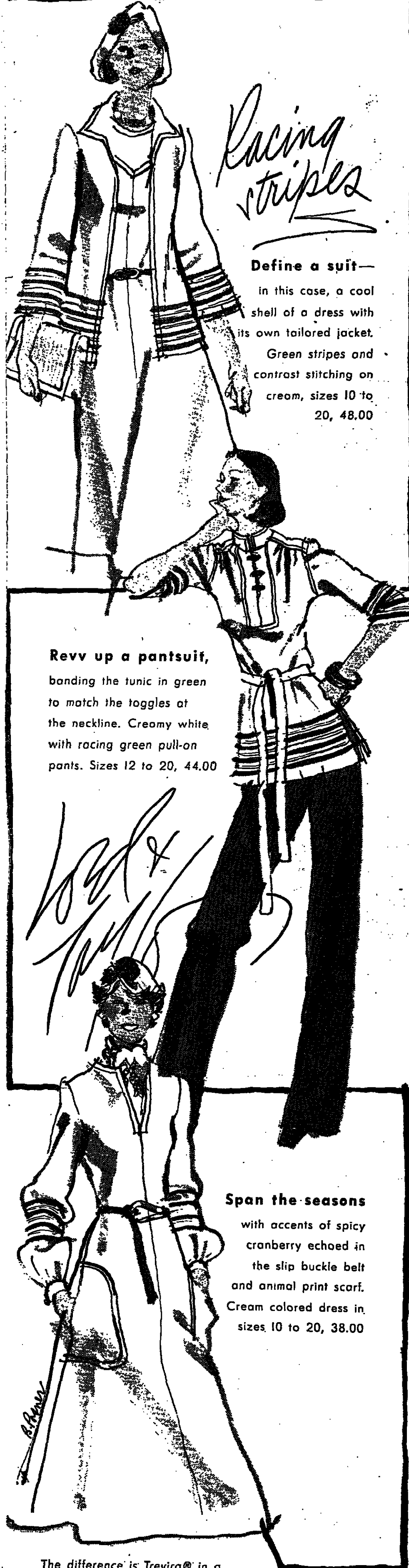
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with accents of spicy cranberry echoed in the slip buckle belt and animal print scarf. Cream colored dress in sizes 10 to 20, 38.00

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CHALLENGED OVER INDIA BLAST

Offering Evidence
Heavy Water Was
Applied for '74 Test

DAVID BURNHAM
WASHINGTON, June 10—
Abraham A. Ribicoff
said today that there were
indications that de-
public assurances to the
United States sup-
plying with material essen-
tial for the production of a nu-
clear weapon.
Ribicoff said that investi-
gators for the Senate Govern-
ment Operations Committee,
headed by Sen. Frank Laut-
ner, had discovered
that the United States had sup-
plied with 21 tons of
heavy water, an essential ingre-
dient for the production of
plutonium, to a company
operating in India, which
supplied by Canada, to
convert natural uranium into
enriched uranium. Natural
uranium is not suitable as
a nuclear fuel, but plutonium
is.

State Department, in re-
sponse to inquiries from Sen-
ator Ribicoff, had acknowl-
edged that the heavy water
had been provided to the
company in India, but had
added that it had been
provided there for four
years before the explosion
in 1974.

House Questions
Ribicoff, Democrat of
Connecticut, said that the
role of the United States
in the Indian explosion
raises questions about our
policy to prevent the spread
of nuclear weapons capability
around the world. The Ribicoff
committee recently approved
a bill to tighten control
over the export of nu-
clear material and materi-
als. Ribicoff said in a pre-
amble to the bill that the ex-
plosion in 1974, "was a turn-
ing point in world history,
the first time that a
peaceful nuclear reactor
—in this case, a re-
actor and heavy water
reactor—had exploded in
the United States."

He went on to say that
the American Government
has been publicly acknowl-
edging the heavy water
supply to Canada, which
operates a research reactor
used to produce plutonium
for nuclear power genera-
tion.
In 1974, according to
committee staff, Sen.
Henry A. Waxman said
that "the Indian explosion
occurred at a reactor
that was diverted to
American reactor can-
safeguards but an Indian
reactor that is not under
appropriate safe-
guards."

Ribicoff said that
the American Government
has been publicly acknowl-
edging the heavy water
supply to Canada, which
operates a research reactor
used to produce plutonium
for nuclear power genera-
tion.

After long nego-
tiation, the Canadian Govern-
ment has agreed that it
will make permanent its
policy of nuclear coopera-
tion with the United States
as a result of the explosion.

Senate Waits Ruling
The United States Govern-
ment has agreed to permit
the export of 100,000
pounds of uranium ore
concentrate to the
Regulatory Commission
to approve the export.

As challenged in
representatives of
environmental groups
would be "inimical
to the interests of the
United States and
could endanger
the safety of
the people."

In response to this
challenge, the Govern-
ment has agreed to hold
the proposed shipment
of the groups—the
Sierra Club and the
Concerned Scientists
are scheduled
for June 18.

AN REPORTS BASED MOVE

Y. Rhodesia, June 10—
Black nationalist leader
Robert Mugabe has
entered Rhodesia from
Zimbabwe, a second
front in the struggle
against the white min-
ister here, a Govern-
ment spokesman said
today.
Minister Pieter van
Rensburg said that
1,300 guerrillas
recently entered
Mozambique, and
were going to come
into Rhodesia in
the near future, he
said.
Mr. Byl said that
the fighting from
Zimbabwe was
possible for ex-
pansion of the
movement to let
it operate from his
base in Rhodesia.

Security forces re-
ported that four
black men were
killed when their
mine and that
it burned several
houses, under Govern-
ment control.

June 10 (AP)—Swiss
authorities are
considering the
possibility of
limiting all exports
of uranium to
Switzerland, a
spokesman for
the Federal Govern-
ment has advised.
The spokesman
said that "dozens"
of violations in-
volve uranium
exports.

FRESH AIR FUND

The newest fashion for the best-dressed table is Oriental.

Naturally

This is "Shibui", by Block and it's the newest (and nicest) look in stoneware. Let's see how "Shibui", which means "natural beauty" in Japanese, lives up to its name.

The shapes are natural, smooth, uncluttered. Subtle curves that look as if they were shaped by the potter's hand.

The glazes are natural. They're copied from designs prized by Chinese and Japanese potters as far back as the 16th and 17th centuries. Enjoy the rustic, earthen beauty of (A.) "Black Iron". Value the versatility of (B.) "Shell White" with its subtle "souffled" glaze of off white and cream.

And the painstaking **handwork** is typically Oriental. The "daikon" or radish stroke of (C.) "Yellow Seto", the brown spatter-spots enlivening "Tobi Celadon" (D.), the tone-on-tone floral of "Carved White" (E), are all etched by hand before firing.

All in all, you get the natural, fashionable look of pottery with the carefree oven-to-table-to-dishwasher ease of stoneware. Even the prices are down to earth: 20-pc. set (A,C,D,E) 79.50; (B) 72.50 45-pc. set (A,C,D,E) 200.00; (B) 190.00.

20-pc. set includes 4 each: dinner, salad, cereal, cup/saucer. 45-pc. set includes 8 each of the same plus 1 each: covered sugar, creamer, chop platter, vegetable bowl. Also shown: coffee pot (A,C,D,E) 30.00; (B) 28.50; covered casserole (A,C,D,E) 35.00; (B) 33.25.

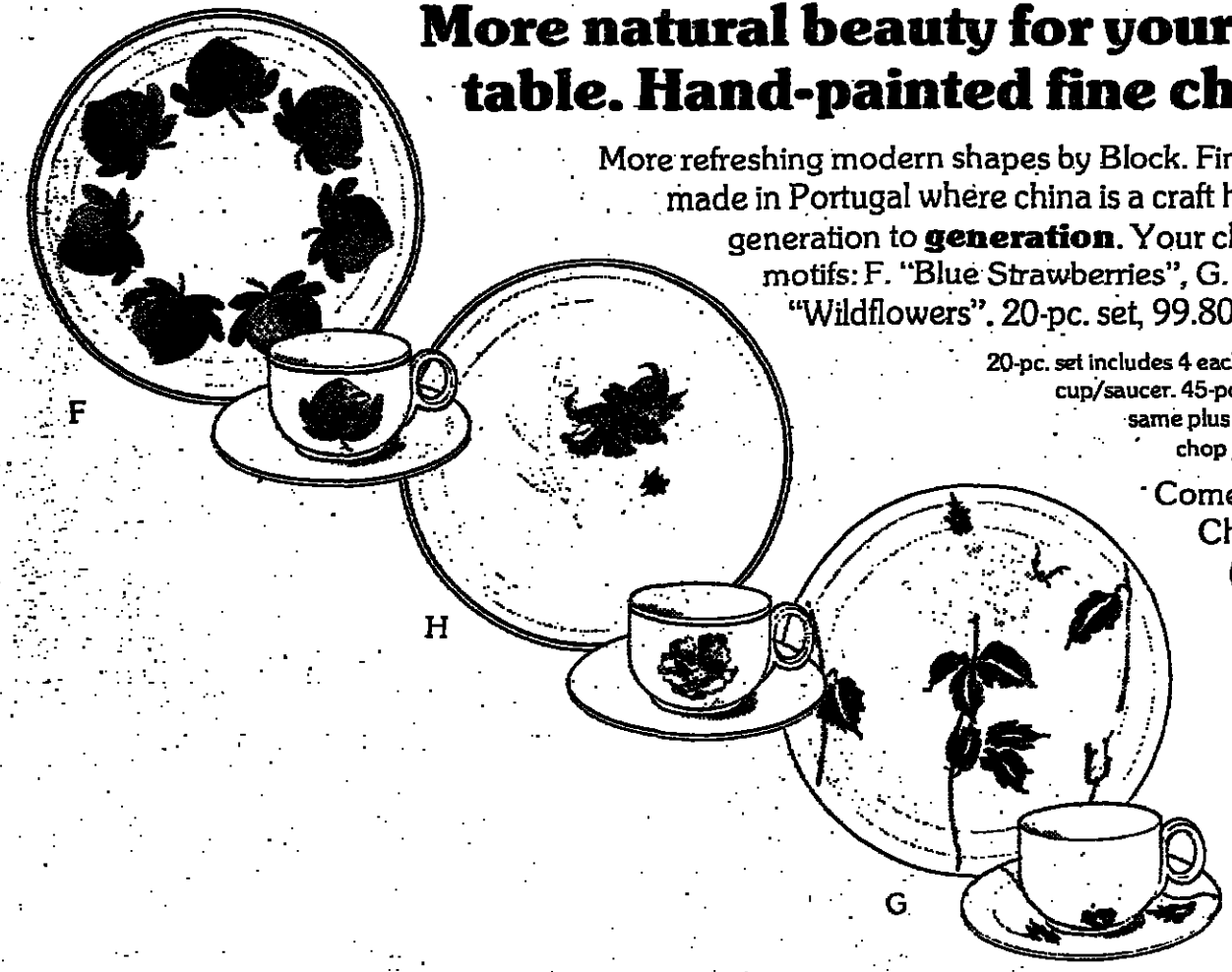


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More refreshing modern shapes by Block. Fine china, made in Portugal where china is a craft handed down from generation to generation. Your choice of 3 nature-inspired motifs: F. "Blue Strawberries", G. "Primrose" and H. "Wildflowers". 20-pc. set, 99.80; 45-pc. set, 250.00.

20-pc. set includes 4 each: dinner, salad, bread/butter, cup/saucer. 45-pc. set includes 8 each of the same plus 1 each: covered sugar, creamer, chop platter, vegetable bowl.

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entanos

Miss Longet Pleads Not Guilty in Kill

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
Special to The New York Times

ASPEN, Colo., June 10—Claudine Longet, the French-born actress and singer, pleaded not guilty today to a charge of felony manslaughter in the March 21 shooting death of her lover, Vladimir (Spider) Sabich, the ski racing champion.

The case had generated so much publicity that District Court Judge George Law imposed a "gag" order on attorneys and barred press and public from the preliminary hearing today.

Thirteen Colorado news organizations fought unsuccessfully to void Judge Law's restrictions.

However, at the close of the hearing late this afternoon, Judge Law lifted the order and said that transcripts of today's session would be made public later. The start of the trial was set for Aug. 30.

Testimony Discussed

District Attorney Frank Tucker said when the order was lifted that at the hearing a ballistics expert had testified that the revolver that killed Mr. Sabich was fired from a distance of 4 to 6 feet. Miss Longet had told the police that Mr. Sabich was accidentally shot while he was showing her how to use the gun. The expert also said the safety mechanism on the gun was broken, according to Miss Longet's attorney.

For some, the case centered today on the alleged conflict between the constitutional guarantees of a free press and a fair trial.

But here in Colorado's best-known mountain ski and summer resort, the feeling is that the fame of Aspen itself is as responsible for the attention the case has received as that of the persons or the issues involved.

Aspen's glamorous image

as a hedonistic place where the rich, the young, the haunted and the newly divorced come to find a new sense of self has been a major element in the success of the town over the last 15 years.

Recently, that image was exploited by the Chrysler Corporation as the name of a new model Dodge and by a paperback novel that describes "a wild place . . . a savage world . . . of sensuous indulgence . . . where the driving forces of power, money and sex culminate in violence and murder."

The town also made news this winter when an official of the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency labeled Aspen "the cocaine capital" of the country.

Aspen residents have reacted to the recent hubbub with disdain and a hint of annoyance. "If this had happened in Brentwood, Westwood or Beverly Hills, nobody would give a damn," said Kiefer Mendelsohn, a shop owner. Some pointed out that neither Mr. Sabich, who was 31 and well liked in the community, nor Miss Longet, who is 34, were stars of the first magnitude.

Privacy for Celebrities

Martin Hershby, the Aspen police chief who was formerly an assistant district attorney in Brooklyn, remarked, "There are more hedonists in Greenwich Village than here," adding "You've probably got more cocaine in one small area of Red-Story than you have in this whole valley."

Because it attracted such disparate celebrities as Hunter Thompson, Leon Uris, Jill St. John, John Denver and Robert S. MacNamara, Aspen became known as the playground of the famous. Ironically, in light of the attention given the shooting of

Mr. Sabich, celebrities ly found a measure of fame here because the scene was taken for a great deal of portrayed Mr. Sab Longet, a for of Abby Williams, er, as members of t er, as members of t sure-bent "beautiful crowd."

Aspenites suggest unsophisticated out the same dispirited Aspen as they do, like Mexico's Puerto or Saint Tropez. While they acknowledge "drug parties" that "drug parties" uncommon and the marijuana and cocaine freely used, they in the town was mu complex.

Michael Ohm, stained glass artist Austria, said he here 16 years ago a life-style I could had in New York— outdoors, skiing. There are a lot of p ma. People come to or to find themselves, think the town is around the bars, restaurants, but afi they realize it's not

Mr. Ohm said a lamented that Aspen coming so expensive to that the early were leaving. Mar newcomers have i drive real estate an prices up and to le an elitist air, they Meanwhile, acc the operator of the sis Center, drug s depression take th a small number "when they discover not paradise. Char estimated that the heroin users in the surrounding valley, has treated about for drug-related o logical problems opened in April, 19



Claudine Longet and her lawyer, Charles Woodman, arriving at county courthouse in Aspen, Colo., yesterday.

Judge in Connie Francis Case Excludes Press and Spectators

By MAX H. SEIGEL

A Federal judge in Brooklyn excluded both the press and spectators yesterday from a \$5 million negligence trial involving the rape of singer Connie Francis.

The judge acted after her lawyer charged that press coverage was creating "a carnival atmosphere" and "arousing prurient interests."

Chief Judge Jacob Mishler of the Eastern District said he believed the action, by Judge Thomas C. Platt, was the first time a Federal court anywhere in the country had excluded the press and public in a civil case.

"The press has had its field day and has exhausted its interest in Connie Francis," said her lawyer, Richard Frank. "This is not a criminal proceeding where the public has a right to know. This is a private litigation by private parties."

The decision reflects a growing pattern of rulings excluding the press from courtrooms for a variety of reasons in the last four or five years, according to lawyers familiar with such cases.

The fact that this might be the first example in a civil case was less significant, they said, than the pattern of decisions, which they view as violations of the First Amendment.

Although exclusion of the press in a criminal trial has been found to violate New York State's constitution, that issue has not been determined by the United States Supreme Court. Just yesterday, the Supreme Court declined to halt a preliminary hearing in Aspen, Colo., in a manslaughter case against entertainer Claudine Longet from which the press and public had been barred. The gag in the Longet case was lifted after the hearing in which Miss Longet was ordered to stand trial and pleaded not guilty.

The litigation is a suit by Miss Francis for \$5 million against Howard Johnson Motor Lodges, charging that her room in its Westbury, L.I., unit had not been "adequately protected or safe." While staying there, Miss Francis was raped on Nov. 8, 1974.

Before the start of the fourth day of the trial yesterday, all the lawyers involved in the case conferred with Judge Platt. A little later, in open court, Mr. Frank declared:

"Both for myself and the defendant I make a motion that the balance of the proceedings be conducted in camera, excluding the press and the public. There has been an undue amount of publicity and the reading of reports may possibly be prejudicial to the de-

fendants and the plaintiffs." After all the lawyers joined in the move, Judge Platt said: "This court feels constrained to grant the application, and the proceedings of the trial will be held in camera."

After the ban had been imposed, Judge Mishler suggested that the matter might be resolved through a meeting between Judge Platt and members of the press. But a spokesman for Judge Platt said he felt a meeting could serve no useful purpose.

The spokesman also quoted the judge as having explained that he barred the press and public "to prevent reversible error in a protracted trial."

Press Club Intervenes The side emphasized that Judge Platt had acted because all the lawyers had so requested. He noted that on Wednesday, when Thomas Kirk, the lawyer for Howard Johnson Motor Lodges, had asked for exclusion of the press and public, the judge had had turned him down.

Late yesterday Vincent D. Farrell, lawyer for the New York Press Club, appeared before Judge Platt to seek a stay of the proceedings while he appealed the ban. Judge Platt refused, and Mr. Frank told Mr. Farrell "this would destroy our case."

Mr. Farrell, who is also representing one of the reporters barred from the courtroom, Jerry Capaci of the New York Post, said he expected to go before the Second Circuit Court of Appeals today to seek an injunction against the ban.

Mr. Capaci said he was acting on his own behalf because his newspaper had taken no legal action so far.

Harry Leichter, who has been covering the trial for both The Associated Press and United Press International, was one of those expelled from the courtroom.

Donald P. Myers, assistant managing editor of U.P.I., said it was not now taking action. The Associated Press also said it was not acting. William J. Brink, managing editor of The Daily News, said: "We are concerned over the judge's action and our attorneys are studying grounds to contest it, but no decision has been made yet."



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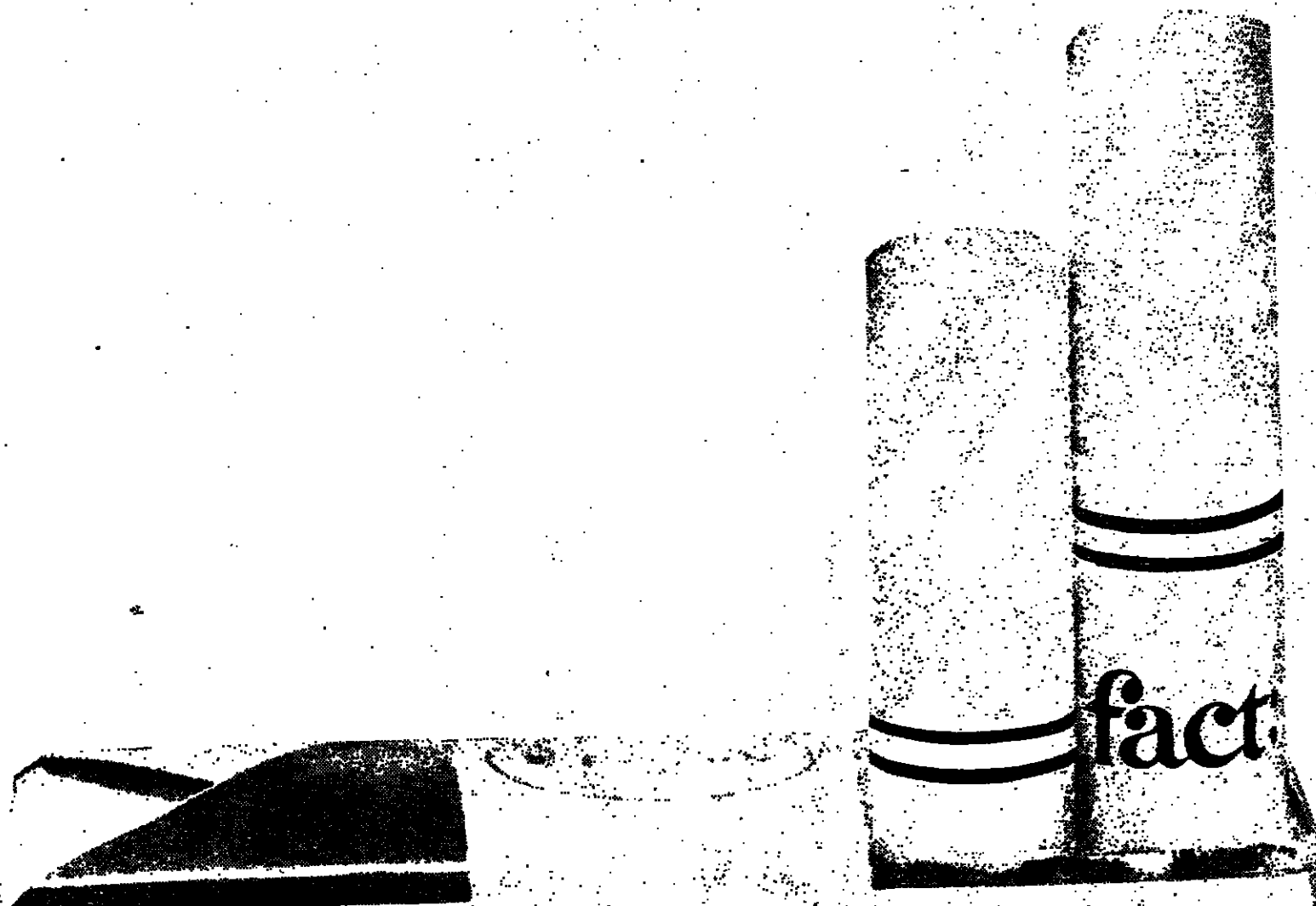
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Without removing the things that taste good.

So, for the first time, you get a taste you can like in a low "tar" cigarette.

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Available in regular and menthol.

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Intro The l

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'tar' and nico Meaning

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Fact. The

Small text at the bottom of the page, partially cut off.

Introducing Fact. The low gas low 'tar.'

Chances are, you've never heard gas and cigarettes mentioned together before. Just 'tar' and nicotine.

But according to some critics of smoking, gases are part of the controversy too. Despite what we tobacco people think.

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Take a minute to read our pack. It tells you how Purite makes this the first low 'tar' smoke with good, rich taste.

Taste as good as Marlboro.

And that's a Fact.

Fact. The low gas low 'tar.'

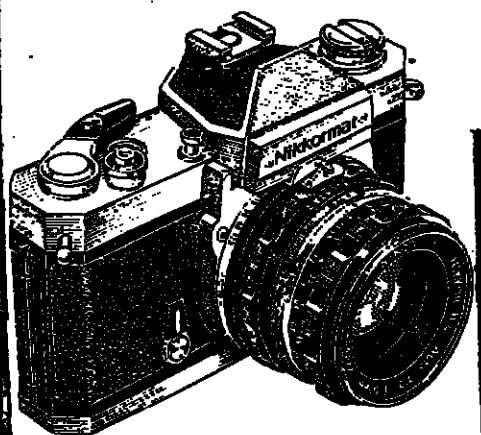
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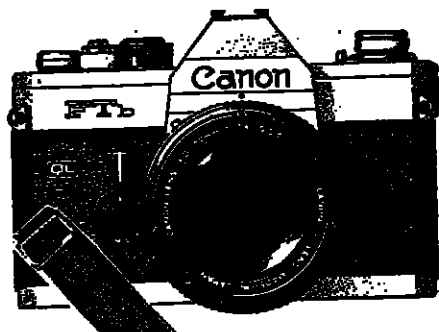
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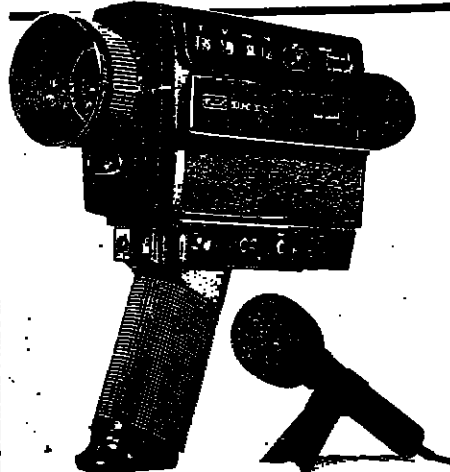
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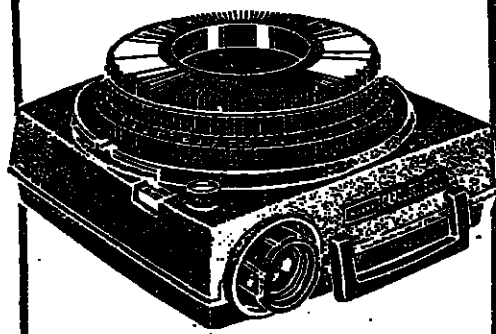
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14 Senators to Attack Tax Bill As Burden to the Middle Class

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 10—A bipartisan group of 14 Senators disclosed today plans for an organized attack on the tax bill that the Senate Finance Committee is preparing to take to the Senate floor.

The Finance Committee's bill "could very well turn out to be the last backbreaking straw" for the middle-class taxpayer, according to Senator Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland, one of the two Republicans in the group.

He said that the main burden of financing the Government "has been carried for too long on the backs of the middle class."

Senator Mathias and other members of the group argued that the Finance Committee bill would hurt ordinary families and individuals because it would repeal, effective in the middle of next year, one of the major items of tax reduction passed by Congress as an anti-recession measure last year. At the same time, the measure contains many other provisions giving tax relief to corporations and wealthy persons, the Senators argued.

The tax reduction provision that would be repealed in the committee bill is the credit of \$35 per person covered by a tax return. The credit was \$30 for 1975, but in an earlier Congressional action it was raised to \$35 for 1976.

Unusual Move

In an unusual move, the 14 Senators presented their collective proposals for amendments to the Finance Committee's bill, thus making a significant challenge to the committee and its chairman, Senator Russell B. Long of Louisiana.

Four members of the group, all Democrats, are also members of the finance committee, and that aspect of the challenge was also unusual. The four Senators are William D. Hall of Maine, Floyd K. Hassel of Colorado, Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.

The group also includes Senators Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who was the key organizer, Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, who led the successful fight months ago for partial repeal of the oil depletion allowance and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Senator Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts is the other Republican in the group.

The main amendments that the group will fight for include: Permanent continuation of all aspects of the 1975 anti-recession tax cuts. Making effective, as of January 1, a liberalization

Humphrey Ponders Bid for Leadership Of Senate Majority

WASHINGTON, June 10—Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, who has abandoned any active quest for the Democratic Presidential nomination, said today that he was seriously considering running for Senate majority leader.

His candidacy could set up a major Senate clash with Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the Democrat whip, who says he has enough commitments from his fellow Democrats to be named majority leader when the Senate reorganizes after the November election.

"I haven't crystallized it, but I am giving it serious consideration," Mr. Humphrey said when asked whether he might run for majority leader to succeed Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, who is retiring.

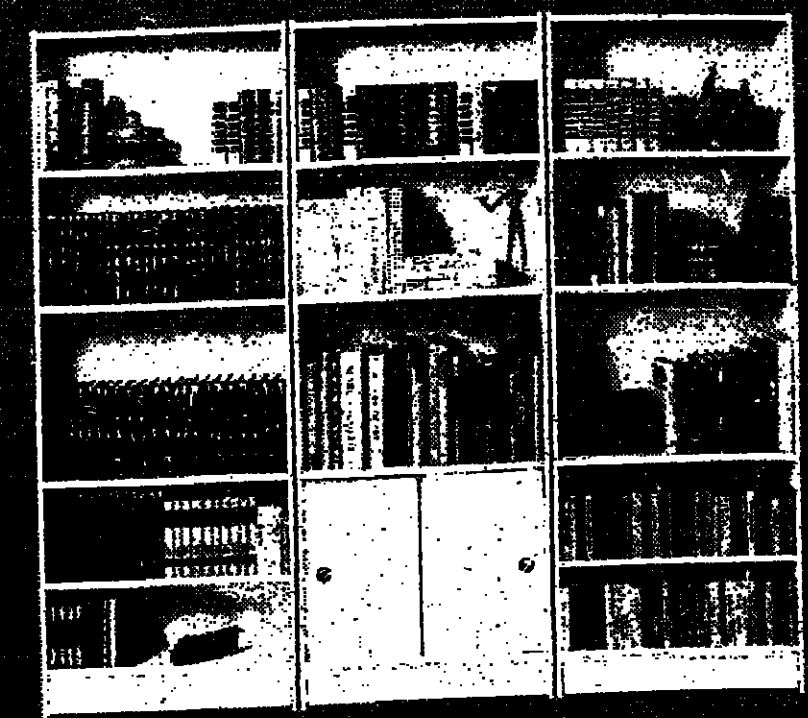
But later this afternoon, the 65-year-old Minnesota Democrat appeared to be actively pursuing the matter. He pulled a Senate roll-call sheet and a list of Senators to get in touch with from his pocket and said, "I want to touch some more bases." He said that he hoped to make a decision within a few days.

The majority leader will be chosen by a majority vote and by secret ballot at a caucus of Democratic Senators before the 95th Congress convenes in January. At present there are 62 votes in the Democratic caucus counting Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr., Independent of Virginia, who votes with the Democrats.

Thus, if there are 62 Democrats in the Senate next January, 32 votes would be needed to select a majority leader.

Immediately after Mr. Mansfield announced in March that he would not seek re-election to the Senate, Mr. Byrd began lining up support, and Senators Edmund G. Muskie of Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, and Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, announced their candidacies for majority leader.

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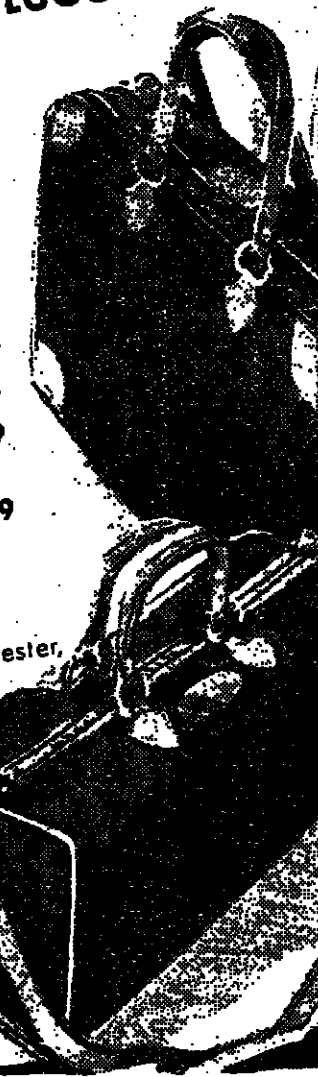
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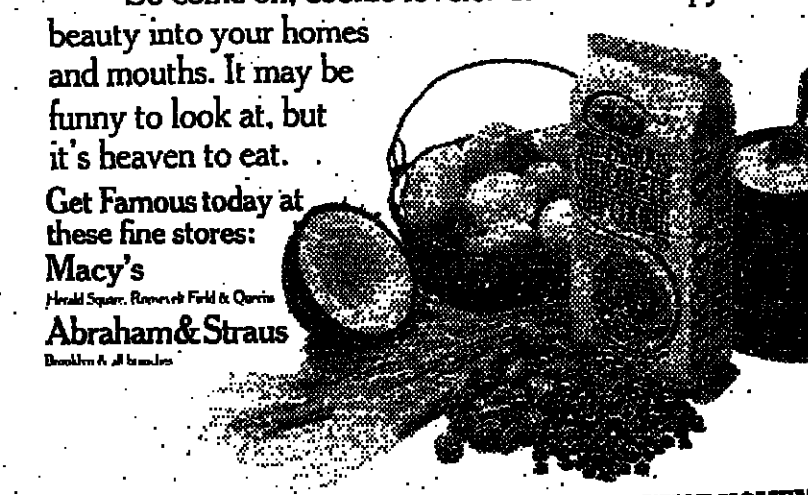
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Use Votes, 361 to 35, to Extend Revenue Sharing Into Fall of '80

WASHINGTON, June 10 — House of Representatives tonight, 361 to 35, to extend Federal Government's revenue sharing program through September 1980, a substantial change in law. The measure would grant on a year-to-year basis to use almost any amount of money at the same time it was granted at six months. New York City would receive \$250 million next year. New Jersey would receive \$257 million, and New Jersey, \$269 million.

The measure extending the program would make some small changes in its operation. The bill would, for example, create new procedures for community participation in determining how funds are spent, which the money could be put to use.

Critics of revenue sharing contend that, if the Federal Government is putting out the money, it should retain control over how it is spent.

The measure's supporters, on the other hand, contend that local officials will allot the money more wisely.

The major Presidential contenders support the concept of the program, but Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan would apply the concept differently. President Ford is a strong backer of the present program. Mr. Carter would give all the money to units of local government instead of granting a third of it to the states. Mr. Reagan would leave the Federal tax money in the states, instead of collecting it in Washington and then returning it in the form of revenue sharing.

off the House floor shouting encouragement to members as they entered the chamber to vote.

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Questions about the program have arisen about whether for distributing, whether states and enough to aid whether the ban on donation in the use has been enforced, local residents able to participate in deciding how used.

Program has become popular with local now accounts for all Federal assistants to state and sent.

the debate today of the cities states were con-

ny Post Raided Northern Ireland. Gorman have been members Republican Army British Army camp outskirts today. brisk exchange of casualties were re-

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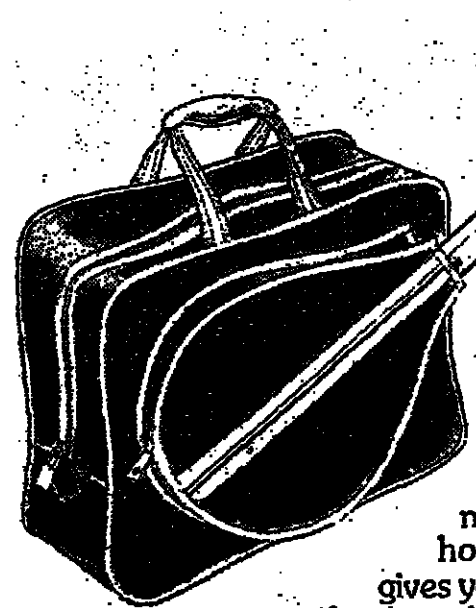
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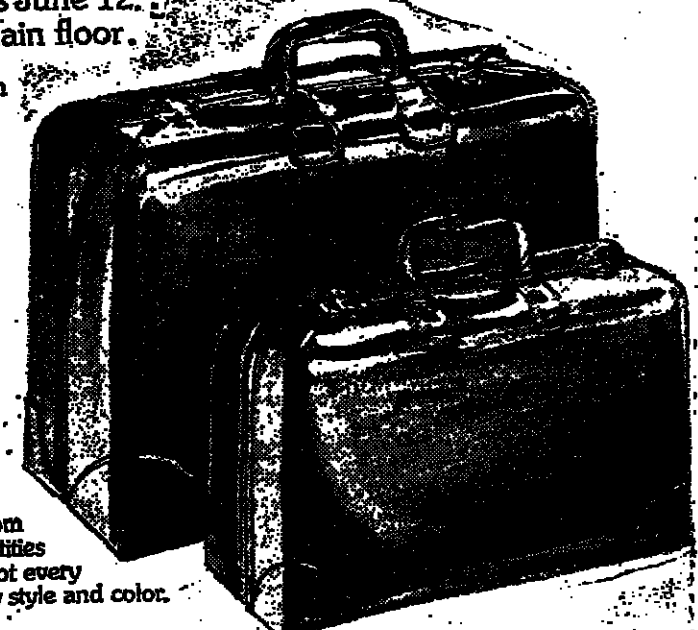
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York Delegate Tally outed by Reagan Men

By THOMAS P. RONAN

ent Ford and Ron- a close race for a nomination for s forces backing in New York are considerably more delegates to the vention than the gave them.

ed meeting of the delegation last rd M. Rosenbaum, n state chairman, at the vote had Mr. Ford, 19 for nd 16 uncommi-

Clark Jr., the nity leader who ed the Reagan ef- fr. Reagan's real e delegation was

he included some ed at uncommi- r. Rosenbaum, a of Mr. Ford, uncom- ing the uncommi- und trying to win

nto Rejected

aid that he the official count egates were ab- e meeting last e votes voted in said that an al- t bound to vote as the delegate

in said that only delegates were sent, but that e absent "were county leaders with their ex- ce. Only 29. al- e said.

"Mr. Rosen- Mr. Clark, and Brooklyn leader misinformation tion meetings- es needed to he Republican latest count 61 to 854 for h 165 uncom-

ive Party in mains strongly eagan. Serphin xecutive direc- y that it was ie party would if he won the nation unless eagan his run- ican side. Mr. at he did not to" the group committed to e the conven- ere are three "

ie had talked listed as un- their county confident of 12 "and pos- fr. Ford, hat the seven egates in Sul- largest single listing, would

Mrs. Ford Says Envoy Rejected Reagan's Offer

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—Betty Ford told reporters today that Ronald Reagan had approached Ambassador Anne Armstrong, former counselor to the President, about running for Vice President with him, but that Mrs. Armstrong had declined.

Mrs. Armstrong and Mr. Reagan were not immediately available for comment.

Mrs. Armstrong has been in London since her appointment as Ambassador to Britain Feb. 19.

Mrs. Ford said Mrs. Armstrong had been reluctant to become Ambassador because "Anne wanted to campaign for the President" and that the diplomatic appointment ruled out any campaigning.

Asked about Jimmy Carter, who appears to have captured the Democratic Presidential nomination, Mrs. Ford said: "He is a very wise politician, but we don't know enough about where he stands on the issues."

She said the Ford family were house guests of the Carters when he was Governor of Georgia and "they are delightful people, a lovely host and hostess."

A Byrne-Williams Collision in Prospect

By RONALD SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times

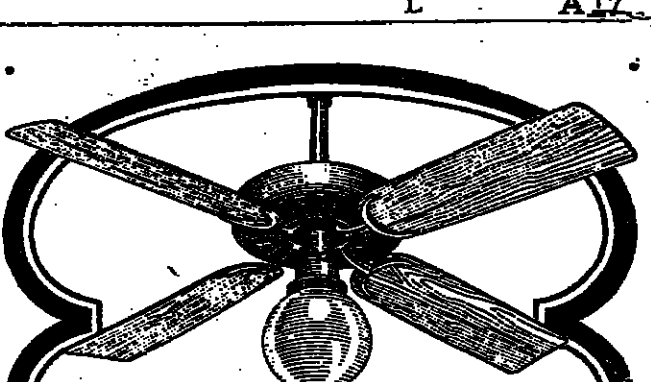
TRENTON, June 10—There was no endorsement of Jimmy Carter today from the Democratic party's uncommitted delegates who defeated him Tuesday. Instead, there was the prospect of a political collision between Governor Byrne and Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. that could embarrass the party and undermine efforts now under way to unite it behind Mr. Carter's prospective Presidential nomination.

The uncommitted delegates led by State Senator James P. Dugan, the Democratic state chairman, overwhelmed Mr. Carter in the primary, winning 53 of the 108 delegates at stake. Although the uncommitted block's first choice, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota has all but conceded the nomination to Mr. Carter, the group's second choice, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, is holding out. Senator Dugan said today that the uncommitted delegates would hold out, too, at least until they caucus next week.

Williams Seen As Choice

Meantime, Mr. Byrne, who had withdrawn from the party's uncommitted strategy in April to endorse Mr. Carter believes that his support of the Georgian and the fact that he, as Governor, is the party's leader, entitles him to lead New Jersey's delegation at the national convention next month.

However, Senator Dugan told a news conference today that the delegates might not agree



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Abductors Free Roman

ROME, June 10 (Reuters)—Alessandro Lamburghini, a Roman building contractor kidnapped two weeks ago, was released last night after his family paid a ransom believed to have totaled \$800,000.

Tower Resigns as Aide To Ford at Convention

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—Senator John G. Tower, Republican of Texas, resigned today as President Ford's floor manager for the Republican convention in Kansas City.

Mr. Tower said that, because of the closeness of the contest between the President and Ronald Reagan, he felt Mr. Ford should select as his floor manager someone who also had a vote as a delegate.

"Owing to the current situation on delegate count, and considering what is likely to be the situation in Kansas City, I think it is essential that your floor leader be someone of delegate status who is eligible to seek recognition of the chair," Mr. Tower said in a letter to Mr. Ford.

An aide said that Mr. Tower's resignation as floor manager was an effort to help the President. The Senator still strongly endorses his candidacy, the aide added.

Missouri Convention

In Missouri, where the Republicans will choose 19 delegates at a convention Saturday, John Powell, Mr. Reagan's state campaign director, accused Ford supporters yesterday of "attempting to steal national delegates at the state convention."

Thirty delegates were selected in mid-May. Mr. Ford has 15, Mr. Reagan 12 and three are uncommitted.

Mr. Powell said that a credentials challenge filed by Gene McNary, Mr. Ford's state campaign chairman, against 395 state delegates "is a blatant attempt to deprive the rights of duly elected delegates to vote for their choice of representation at the national convention."

He said that most of the challenged delegates were Reagan supporters.

Illinois Republicans will also chose at-large delegates at a state convention this weekend. As a result of his victory in the March 16 primary, Mr. Ford has 72 committed delegates from Illinois to 11 for Mr. Reagan, and 13 are uncommitted. Five additional delegates will be chosen this weekend.

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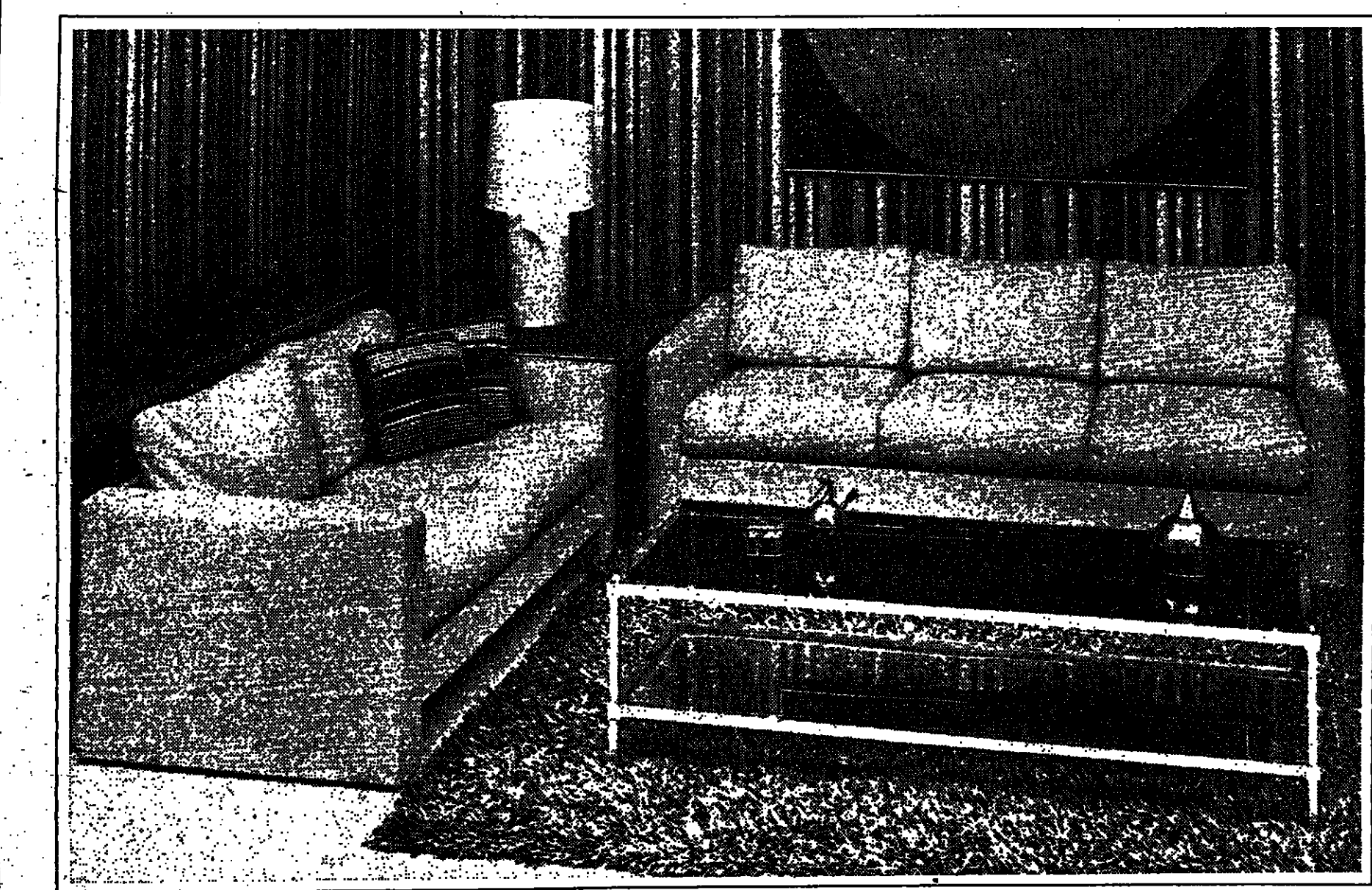
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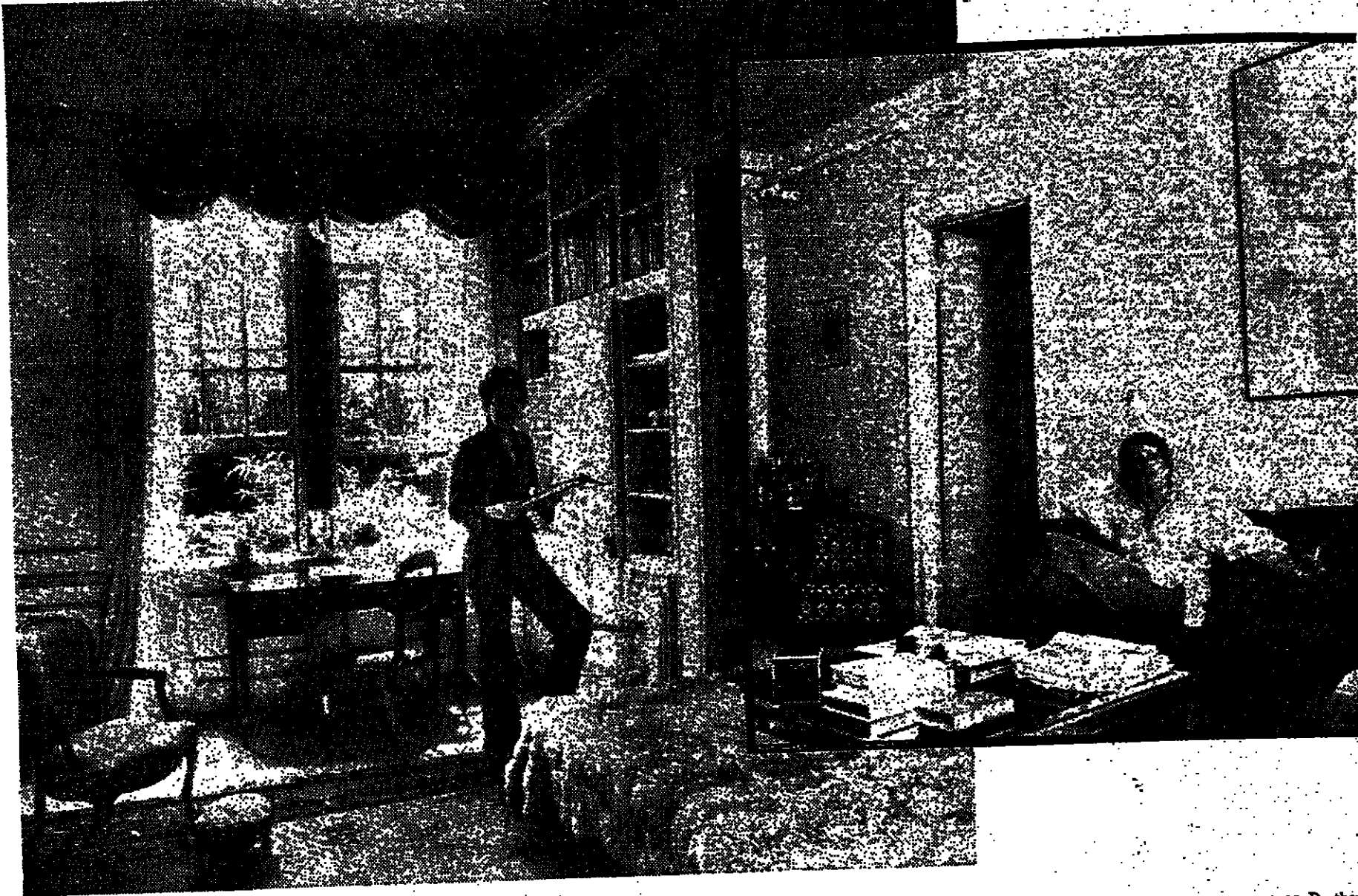
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So Diplomats Can Rent That Homey Atmosphere

The New York Times/Bill Allen
Eleanor Ambos in the bedroom of her penthouse, right. One of those who has rented furniture from her is Mrs. David Broad, far right, the wife of a diplomat.



By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN

For less than top-rank diplomats, life is constant movement, and in many cases, they are sent here for a couple of years. When their stay is to be so temporary, how can they hope to achieve a home-like atmosphere?

Someone who was made aware of their problem and is doing something about it is Eleanor Ambos, who rents out good furniture by the roomful. Sometimes she provides for a whole apartment, or even a house, with the exception

of china, silver, linens and cooking utensils. But there's more to it than just the renting of furniture. Miss Ambos takes a personal interest in her clients, and many of the present ones had heard of her before they ever arrived in New York. This was true of David Broad, first secretary of the British Mission to the United Nations, and his wife Jan. One family even heard of Miss Ambos in Australia. The decorator and some former members of the Australian Mission here had become such good friends that they

began corresponding. The diplomats told those who were leaving for assignment in the States that "you must call Eleanor Ambos." The newcomers did and rented from Miss Ambos enough furniture to furnish two floors in a brownstone. "It was through Eleanor that I got to know the city," Jan Broad said. "When I told her the kind of fabric I wanted on chairs and the color I preferred for curtains, she took me to places in her car to find them, and we went all over." Miss Ambos says it was her visits to a chateau near

Poitiers, France, that made her realize that what she wanted to do was to help people live in beautiful surroundings. **Lover of Beauty** "Whenever I was at La Minauderie," she said, "I would think, 'Everyone should live in a chateau, or at least its equivalent.' Being in such a charming place was the first time anything had made sense to me. I hadn't known before what I wanted to do. All I had was a love of beauty." When she got back to New York, the German-born Miss

Ambos wanted to work for a decorator. But with her lack of training and experience she wasn't making much headway. Then she met an Indian diplomat. "The Indian mission was renting furniture and it was ugly and impersonal," she said the other day as roses and rhododendron and clematis stirred on the terrace outside her penthouse. "When I told the diplomat what I thought of it, he asked me to do his apartment, but he wanted rented furniture. So I borrowed money, bought furniture and then rented it out to him."

The diplomat introduced her to others at the United Nations and they began asking her to help them. With the money made from rentals at one place she would buy furniture to rent out to another. "I bought things that needed work and then with my own labor I would refinish them," she said. **\$50-\$500 Rentals** Now, in a 16,000-square-foot warehouse in the West 20's her staff consists of cabinetmaker, upholsterer and curtain maker. Also she owns a station wagon and a truck. "I have been known to ar-

rive at a client's apartment with a table on my head," she said. A rental may amount to \$500 a month or \$50, the latter representing a studio apartment done for a secretary. Not all of those who turn to Miss Ambos are diplomats, but it is to those professional nomads that her heart seems to go out most. Usually she invites a prospective client to her East-Side penthouse, a place that gives proof of her own good taste. "Then," she said, "I will find out psychological prefer-

ences. Do they tired feeling, gives or do cheerfulness? ask them, 'If the limit, what? I can't unless I know want.' After she have talked, I wanted, they ment of the where Miss-A to let want there is furni periods and s from. "Everything called Medine Ambos said, that."

PARENTS/CHILDREN

With the Warm Weather Comes the 'Summer Cold' That Isn't a Cold

By RICHARD FLASTE

First it was the trees. Then the grass. In another couple of months it will be the ragweed. Each in its turn, like some kind of lovely sadist, releases pollen into the air. Together they render 14 million Americans sneezy, watery-eyed or worse. If a child is 6 years old, allergic tendencies that seemed dormant may very well surface now. Six is the average age at which the seasons of exposure to pollen emerge as a definite allergy—and the symptoms are rarely seen before the age of 4. Because hay fever (the common name for pollen allergies) is so widespread, it is of intense interest to more than just the patent medicine makers; pediatric allergists

have been discussing the hope that lies in new medication, the efficacy of traditional treatment, and symptoms related to hay fever that may be more common than had been realized previously. One current topic is the possibility of some seasonal hearing loss related to hay fever. Dr. C. Warren Berman, an allergist and a professor of pediatrics at the University of Washington, asserts that "about half the children we see have middle ear involvement. It's substantially higher than was known in the past." That hearing loss, he said, could result in school problems in the spring and fall and in parental misunderstanding when a child seems inattentive. "Another handicap very

often not recognized by the parent," Dr. Berman said, is that children prone to asthma in connection with exercise find that the attacks "become much more intense during pollen season." The child has to use more energy to play than he did before. Despite the public awareness of hay fever, there is still a good deal of confusion about it—blaming it all on ragweed, for instance, when the trees in April and the grass in June can be just as guilty. Or failing to realize that molds that grow on corn and other grains release spores that produce symptoms similar to the ones that result from pollen. But perhaps the most common misconception is that a child's allergy is simply a

"summer cold." Physicians can determine from a quick examination of the mucous whether or not the symptom **Where to Write** Pamphlets on the various allergies, a list of allergists and written answers to questions are available from the Allergy Foundation of America, a nonprofit group that funds research and education, at 801 Second Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. is an allergic one. But parents can make a good educated guess. Two clues, according to Dr. Bernard Berman of Tufts

University, are that allergies tend to be worse in the morning and at bedtime (evidently that is when pollen concentration is the most intense at ground level) and that allergies tend to come back at the same time year after year. Early recognition of an allergy for what it is can be especially important in the lives of some children and their families. Dr. Berman said some allergic children tire and cry easily—"it's the tension-fatigue syndrome, and it becomes especially bad around examination time in school—the children feel detached, just exhausted, they can't concentrate." The allergy can cause family tensions, too, he said, if the child is up much of

the night coughing because of the "backdrop," Dr. Berman said, "it keeps the whole family awake and they're all uptight." And some parents find it embarrassing when the child habitually performs what Dr. Berman calls the "allergic salute," rubbing his hand across his nose. The usual treatment of pollen allergies has been with drugs taken internally—antihistamines and steroids that diminish inflammation—with allergy injections that are essentially pollen extracts and with over-the-counter nose drops and sprays. Dr. Elliott Ellis, of the State University of New York at Buffalo, says that "some new

drugs look very promising for hay fever." One that's in the offering is a potent steroid that can be administered by spray, rather than in tablet form, and so can reduce inflammation in the nose without affecting the rest of the body, avoiding possible side effects. Dr. Ellis sounds less hopeful about the shots children must take many months in advance of hay fever season. He says that the shots appear to help some people some of the time, but there is no certainty as to why and there are doubts about how effective they really are. He's taking part in a Food and Drug Administration study of the shots. As for some sprays and dr the market, warns that o can result, nose," a conc the medication: hay fever, is b ing through th

When should come alarmed hay fever? Dr that "some of fectly" bapp through the m; other them; there's no ree big deal out of Others, he's some probab ceptable— they. They, he said, help.

Halston: More Elegant Understatement

By BERNADINE MORRIS



The New York Times/Barton Silverman
Halston's asymmetric neckline, above, in white satin tunic and black and red spiral-band dress. Knitted tube dress and poncho, left.

The Halston mystique has reached such a state that even without the physical presence of such clients as Lisa Minelli or Elizabeth Taylor his shows become fashion events. The air was thick with anticipation before the press show yesterday of his custom-made clothes in his Madison Avenue salon, even though he had presented another fall collection on Seventh Avenue just a month ago. The earlier line had focused on a V-shaped neckline, skewed off to one side. The rest of the dress was cut on the bias. The same neckline shows up prominently in the made-to-order clothes. "Why not? It's too good not to continue—everybody seems to like it," the designer said. **Weighty Opinions** "Everybody" includes Babe Paley and Jacqueline Onassis, whose opinions count in the world of fashion, plus innumerable store buyers. The new batch of bias dresses are "more complicated" than the ready-made ones, the designer explains, pointing to several that seem to be made of bias panels that spiral around the body. The width of the V is also varied, and sometimes a collar is added. The asymmetric neckline is echoed in halter necklines, placed off to one side, and dipping hemlines on tunics and certainly gives a new slant to Halston's under-

stated evening clothes. They are indeed understated. The mannequins wear their hair skimmed back and knotted in a bun or let it hang straight. The jewelry by Elsa Peretti runs to a simple chain of diamonds circling the neck or a clip at the neckline. Nothing ostentatious at all. **Basic Luxury** While he occasionally uses a silk chiffon fabric shot with glitter, Halston pretty much sticks to the basic luxury of silk or cashmere. His one nod to the fashion-of-the-moment is the big poncho or blanket, which he wraps around pants or narrow dresses. He's particularly interested in the dresses; he happens to think they're the newest thing in fashion. "We have a lot of layered things and pieces, but the dress is a newer point of view," he says. "I like ladies in dresses—they should be so comfortable." So his asymmetric V neckline appears in short dresses as well as floor-length ones, and there are cashmere knitted tubes under his daytime ponchos or his eminently simple coats that are shaped only by a wrapped belt. Velvet has a place in Halston's evening scheme, especially in a royal purple loosely shaped dress, and taffeta, the rustling kind, may be a comer. It's used for a tunic with that skewed neckline over pants, and it's patterned with a warp-printed rose.

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Associated Press
Tim Kneale with his spelling trophy in Washington.

rectly spelling "narcolepsy," defined as "a condition characterized by a frequent and uncontrollable need for short periods of deep sleep."

"Archie Bunker" was honored by the United States committee of the United Nations Childrens Fund yesterday.

announced that... woman nom-... Federal bench, Richey, of Tuc-... ill appear before... diciary Commit-... mation hearings... There are only... ederal judges.

word for Tim... of 85 finalists... of the 49th an-... Bee in Wash-... ay, was "nar-

s no way I... uld win," said... d 13-year-old... Nedrow, N. Y.,... But he did... ver-up, Rachel... Wooster, Ohio... o spell "yar-... ming a bridge... having no card... a nine. Tim... tly, then won... prize by cor-

itchen... is and bath... and kitchen... to bring you... nal designs... gourmet... installation... n bare walls... all work... e wall... with them... test acco-... nt for those... set of Le... \$29.95 value... kitchen... 2. DESIGNER... ill be on hand... ny kitchen design... Drop by between

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day, but a mislaid hotel closet key made him late for the luncheon at the United Nations. "Archie" in the person of Carroll O'Connor, the actor, and his wife, Nancy, will be co-chairmen of this year's UNICEF Halloween fund-collection drive. Until she found the closet key, Mrs. O'Connor couldn't get dressed for the luncheon, but once the O'Connors got there they were given a silver model of a doorbell—not a door key—as a reminder that young UNICEF supporters will be ringing millions of doorbells this fall in their trick-or-trick collection.

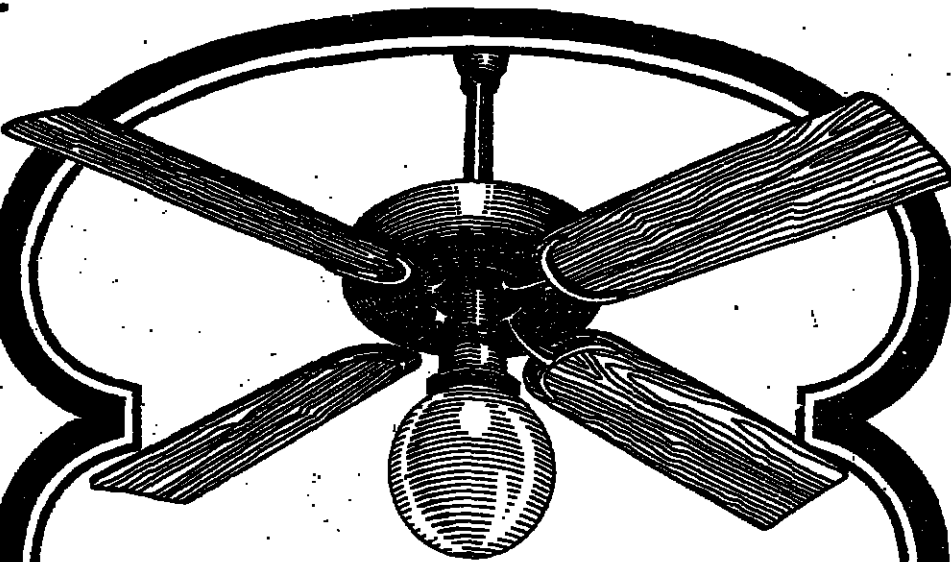
Edward Gierak, the Polish Communist Party leader who was once a coal miner, got into overalls and safety helmet on the third day of an official visit to West Germany, and inspected the Rheinpreussen mine at Moers. "This is the most ridiculous Government regulation ever

to cross my desk during my 10 years as a Congressman," said Representative Marving L. Esch, Republican of Michigan. He was complaining in a letter to Secretary of Labor William J. Usery Jr. about the use of 64 pages in the Federal Register to describe the Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulation for using a ladder. After noting that the matter is covered in 23 words in his Webster's dictionary, Mr. Esch said: "It's a good thing Jacob had his ladder when he died, because it probably wouldn't pass O.S.-H.A.'s standards of today."

Christine Viertel Schneidman, daughter of the screen writer and novelist Peter Viertel and stepdaughter of the actress Deborah Kerr, has been transferred from a special interrogation cell to the women's jail in Bogota, Colombia. ALBIN KREBS.

U.S. Ammunition to Thais BANGKOK, Thailand, June 10 (AP) — The United States has agreed to transfer its large stocks of ammunition in Thailand to the Thai Government after the withdrawal of the

last American forces next month, Foreign Minister Bhichai Rattakul said in Parliament today. THE FRESH AIR FUND 1877-1977



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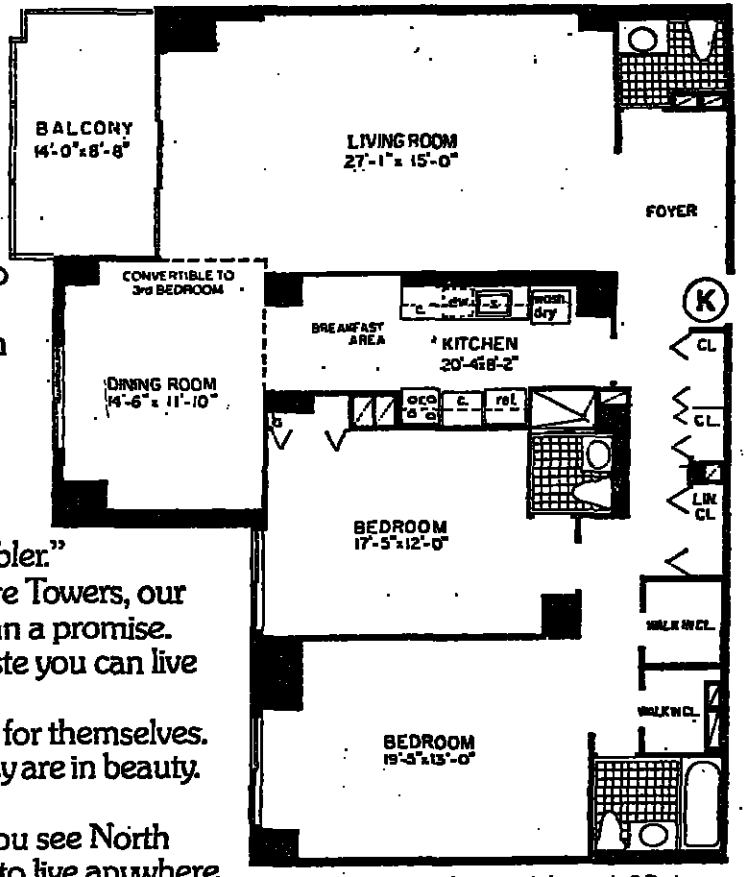
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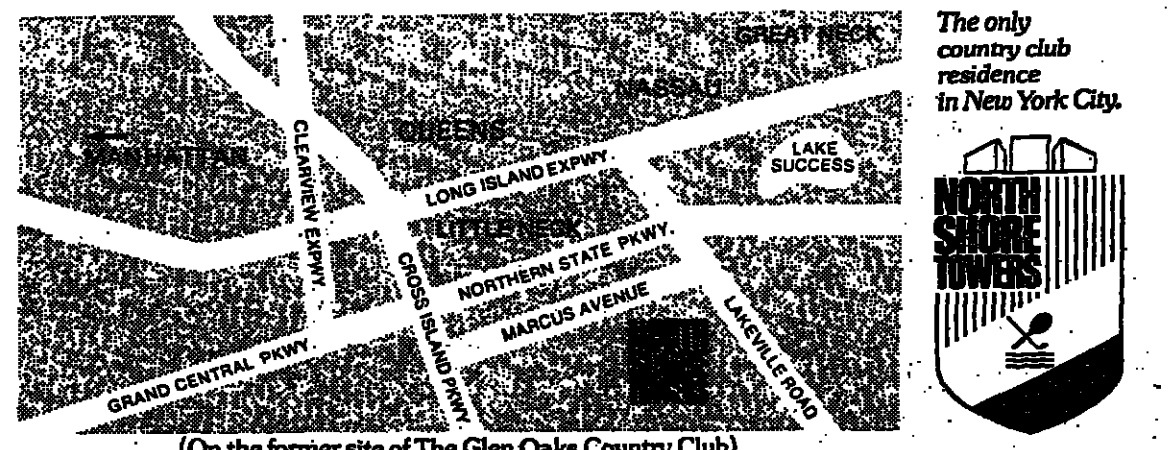
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Rosenberg Lawyers Alleging Judicial Impropriety in Case

By PETER KIHSS

Lawyers for the two sons of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, electrocuted as atomic spy plotters in 1953, charged yesterday that now-released reports by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents—if accurate—indicated the trial judge had violated canons of judicial ethics and constitutional separation of powers.

In a news conference, Marshall Perlin, chief counsel for the sons, cited F.B.I. reports that he contended reported improper contacts between the judge, Irving R. Kaufman, and agents and prosecutors, Mr. Perlin, who distributed 30 reports obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, proposed "a special committee of inquiry" made up of "independent" lawyers and legal scholars to look into the entire matter.

Judge Kaufman, now chief judge of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, maintained a 25-year practice against public statements on the Rosenberg case.

But former Federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind, chairman of an American Bar Association subcommittee named last year to counteract unwarranted criticism of Judge Kaufman, said yesterday that a first glance indicated nothing to impugn "the validity of the verdict." He said the Court of Appeals had held the trial "fair and flawless."

Mr. Rifkind said the lawyers for the Rosenberg sons, Robert and Michael Meeropol, had not given his committee a look at the documents before a "grab" for headlines on the eve of a June 15 Carnegie Hall fundraising rally.

He said the F.B.I. reports included "triple and quadruple hearsay" and "courtroom scuttlebutt," which he called "rarely accurate." Post-trial communications between the judge and Government, he said, would violate no rule and some undoubtedly related to threats received by the judge.

Substance of Ethics Canon The ethics canon cited by the Rosenberg supporters says a judge should not permit private communications designed to influence his judicial conduct when affected interests are not represented. Ordinarily, all communications by one side's lawyers to him are to be made known to the other.

Only one document made public by Mr. Perlin in a Biltmore Hotel news conference was dated during the March 6-29, 1951, trial. This quoted Raymond Whearty, a Justice Department official, as saying March 16 that he knew Judge Kaufman would impose a death sentence "if he doesn't change his mind."

An F.B.I. report dated April 3, 1951, two days before sentencing, quoted an assistant United States attorney, Roy M. Cohn, as saying Judge Kaufman had consulted other judges and favored a death sentence. Mr. Cohn was said to believe a prison sentence might induce Mrs. Rosenberg to talk and open the way to other prosecutions.

In a March 13, 1975, letter to the bureau, Irving H. Saypol, who had been chief prosecutor, recalled that Judge Kaufman had asked for Justice Department views, and then, learning these differed, asked that Mr. Saypol refrain from any recommendation in court.

A Feb. 19, 1953, report said Judge Kaufman had urged the Justice Department to expedite Supreme Court action on the Rosenbergs' appeal rather than let the case go past a June recess until that autumn.

A June 17, 1953, report said Judge Kaufman had "very confidentially advised" an agent that Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, in a meeting with Attorney General Herbert Brownell at 11 o'clock the previous night, had

said he would call the full court into session immediately to "vacate" any individual justice's stay of execution. (The Rosenbergs were executed June 19, 1953.)

The files included a letter by Judge Kaufman to Attorney General Brownell dated Oct. 15, 1957, saying, "I have not uttered a word—as indeed I should not—in answer to these horribly concocted Communist charges concerning my conduct in the trial." The letter commended the Justice Department for aiding a Look magazine rebuttal to critics.

A top F. B. I. official, Cartha D. DeLoach, reported Dec. 21, 1962, that Judge Kaufman, in a telephone call, had asserted that he "raised hell" with Thurgood M. Marshall, then a new member of the Circuit Court of Appeals, for a question during an appeal hearing for Morton Sobell. Mr. Sobell had been convicted of non-atomic espionage conspiracy with the Rosenbergs.

57 Opinion Is Cited The appeal had cited a 1957 Supreme Court decision—the so-called Grunewald decision—holding it improper for a prosecutor to question a defendant about invoking constitutional privileges against self-incrimination before a grand jury—as Ethel Rosenberg long before had been cross-examined.

Justice Marshall, the report said, had asked "if Sobell had been tried last spring and we had him before us today, wouldn't it be necessary for the court to reverse the decision, particularly in view of the Grunewald decision?"

The DeLoach report said an assistant United States attorney replied, "probably." Judge Kaufman was quoted as saying this was a "stupid answer" that "might very well be the straw that breaks the camel's back and as a result obtain Sobell's freedom."

The latest document was dated May 4, 1975, and said Judge Kaufman had told the F.B.I. that "some counteraction should be taken to combat" publicity by the National Committee to Reopen the Rosenberg Case.

SENATORS TO LOOK AT ACADEMY CASE

Hearings Set This Month on Honor Code Issue

By JAMES FERON

A subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee announced yesterday that it would begin hearings later this month in Washington on the operation and possible abuse of the West Point honor code.

A spokesman for Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia and chairman of the Subcommittee on Manpower and Personnel, said the hearings would begin June 21 and include testimony from officials and cadets at the United States Military Academy.

He said the subcommittee also would "examine in detail the operation of the honor codes at all of the military academies." Senator Nunn said later that the aim was to determine if the code "can be made more compatible with reality."

"The question is not whether to discard the honor code, but whether it can be properly enforced, whether it is being properly enforced and who is responsible for the latest abuses of the code," the Senator said.

Results of New Inquiry The decision to conduct Congressional hearings stems from a growing controversy over the role of the honor code in a cheating scandal at West Point.

It began with the discovery by faculty members of widespread collusion on a graded electrical engineering home assignment in March. Cadets among the first 48 second classmen, or juniors, to be accused complained that prosecution by publicity-conscious Academy officials had been selective and minimal.

A new inquiry has since produced more than 100 additional suspects, as well as charges by a larger number of cadets and their Army lawyers that "hundreds" more were involved in the casualty and seemingly acceptable exchange of what the cadets said was more an exercise than a test.

The inquiry is expected to be welcomed by those cadets who have sought for the last two months to encourage Congress-

sional interest in what they felt had been an attempt by West Point to obscure a growing dispute over the role of the code.

Declaring that "a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do," the code is enforced by cadets at its preliminary stages. Critics have argued that it is selectively and unfairly administered, often without regard to due process of law.

Senator Nunn, a grandnephew of former Representative Carl Vinson, who was chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said, "It is important to determine if the Army is going about the investigation of the honor code violations in the right way." He added:

"We want to hear from the Secretary of the Army [Martin R. Hoffmann] and others about what they plan to do about it."

Secretary Hoffmann last month rejected a request by 10 Army lawyers at West Point for an outside inquiry into the Academy's conduct in the cheating scandal.

The Secretary said later that a review of the code might be in order, but that any investigation would remain within the military establishment.

ALCOHOLIC STUDY HELD 'MISLEADING'

Continued From Page A1, Col. 6

they were counterintuitive."

"We were spending public funds, and when the research is completed, we have an obligation to report on it," the spokesman said.

The Rand study involved follow-up interviews with more than a thousand persons who began treatment for alcoholism 18 months earlier at one of 44 treatment centers run by the national institute throughout the country. Of the about 70 percent who were found to be "in remission"—that is, no longer drinking abusively—only about a quarter were totally abstinent. The rest were consuming alcohol at a level considered normal for American society.

The researchers—two psychologists and a sociologist—found that those who were drinking socially were no more likely to relapse into abusive

drinking than those who abstained completely.

They said their findings suggested that more "flexible" treatment goals than total abstinence might be considered for some alcoholics. They added, however, that moderate drinking would not be an acceptable alternative for those who have already suffered liver damage or have other health problems that alcohol could aggravate.

The authors warned that alcoholics who had solved their drinking problem through abstinence should not interpret the new findings to mean it

would be safe to drink again.

Dr. Pace of the council said, "A person cannot go back to controlled drinking when he has the disease of alcoholism. It's just not possible."

Dr. Cloud cited two studies which he said were more scientific than the Rand report, that showed "the opposite of the Rand report is true—an alcoholic may never resume the use of alcohol in any form."

However, in one of those two studies, the author concluded that "realistic alternatives may be developed for those alcoholics who respect A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous) and

Anonymous and science goals."

Dr. Cloud said he was to continue to "continue for you and chance on some and questionable." Copies of the which cost \$7 are obtained by writing to the Department of Corrections, 170 Santa Monica, California, asking for the re-ism and Treatment

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WASHINGTON, June 10 (UPI)—More than 6,500 cases of candy mints that had been distributed nationwide are being recalled because they contained Red Dye No. 2, the food coloring banned in February as a possible cause of cancer. The Food and Drug Administration ordered the recall yesterday of Delson Brand Merri-Mints, Delson Brand Green Merri-Mints, Newton Brand Cream Mints and Delson Brand Mint Thins, all made by the Delson Candy Company, a division of the Consolidated Foods Corporation of Englewood, N.J.

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Real Estate

North Shore's Monument to Superluxury

By S. OSER

...ve been possi- blest bought res straddling Nassau line just Island Express- Sigmond Som-

...e original plan go when Alex- berg says, to a portion of the Country Club semi- attached

...intention at develop the 104 with six-story houses. They red 20 percent Mr. Heimer- th the Jamaica firm of A. H. after length- with planning officials, Mr. to put up towers and golf course for Kings of North now occupy percent of the

...buildings! Only it plain how they dominate Island land- re 33 stories are built on its even the approximate- the 30th floor office build- ings are 550 level. is a sense of with a underground garage spaces. Mr. asks it is the round garage

...week Mr. with a visi- \$90 million with pride fuming pool, a theater, all, gymnas- oms, saunas, ion rooms, a cocktail shop and a

...plant. It is plant" with only two of 3 to run the heat that use. n these sky- is the road- trucks. No slivery here, through cel- evators and

...3,740,000 apartment, 2,000 square- and 400- from the lob- use in each- wers. There are feet of ce on the

...estimated com- as \$88 mil- of the land- ner said he lion. was known a Manhattan and his race



North Shore Towers, the new luxury high-rise development in Queens

...horses until he branched into superluxury residential construction with the Sovereign apartment house in Manhattan and North Shore Towers. Building quality and apartments of generous space have been his hallmark rather than architectural flair. He has built North Shore Towers while the economy has been less than ebullient, and he acknowledges being eight months behind in his renting pace. But the property has a permanent mortgage from the Chase Manhattan Bank, he said, and receives the benefit of the Section 421 tax-abatement program, which means that initial rents reflect that fact that most of the taxes are at first abated. Taxes go on over a 10-year period, and tenants' rent rise accordingly.

...Last year 2,000 rent applications "popped out," Mr. Sommer said. But now 500 of the apartments are occupied, he said, and the rental pace is 60 to 70 a month.

...The income level of renters starts at about \$40,000 a year. These are people who can pay \$375 to \$470 a month for a studio, \$425 to \$680 for a one-bedroom, \$790 to \$1,075 for a two-bedroom and \$925 to \$1,180 for a three-bedroom.

...Or \$1,800 to \$2,400 a month for an enormous penthouse, with a view of the Atlantic Ocean, Long Island Sound, Manhattan and a large chunk of Nassau County to the east.

...There is also a nonprofit corporation that leases the club facilities to tenants. For \$250 a year for a family of two (plus \$50 a year for each additional member), a tenant gets the use of the "general membership" facilities — pools, whirlpools, health club and the rest. The tennis facilities cost \$250 a year for the first member and \$150 for each additional member.

...The golf course, rebuilt as part of the construction program, has an introductory offer of \$250 a member this year, with unlimited play. Nine holes are now in use, and all 18 are to be ready in the fall.

... "It's like growing grass," said Mr. Sommer of his efforts to get North Shore Towers in full operating condition. "You can't push it."

...But he is pushing it. Construction of the arcade, the lounge, the maid's rooms, the professional space and the landscaping is still in progress. Someday there will be a population of 6,000 in North Shore Towers—most of them lured from Nassau, if present rental trends are an indicator. The tenants will be of diverse age—only 10 to 15 percent are retired — and there will be an average of one and a half children per apartment.

Boycott Plan Assailed by J. P. Stevens

By DAMON STETSON

...J. P. Stevens & Company, the Southern textile chain, said yesterday that it considered the threatened labor boycott of its products "an improper use of the combined power of many unions."

...The company said in a statement that Stevens could not combine legally with other companies to injure or coerce a third party and that unions should be subject to the same constraints.

... "In any event," the company said, "we make use of every lawful means available to us to protect the rights of our customers, our employees, and our shareholders."

... "We did not seek the boycott, and we do not welcome it. But we have far too much confidence and faith in our employees, in our customers and in the basic sense of fairness of the American people to have any doubt about the ultimate outcome."

...The newly merged Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union has announced a "massive national consumer boycott" of Stevens products,

...such as sheets, towels, tablecloths, blankets, carpets and other textile products.

...The American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, through its president, George Meany, has pledged full support to the union in the boycott aimed at promoting the union organization of Stevens employees.

...Union Desire Doubted

...The Stevens statement said that the Textile Workers Union of America had been attempting for 13 years to organize the company's workers but that it had not succeeded. In the long campaign, the statement said, the union has demanded 14 separate employee elections but has won only one—at Roanoke Rapids, N. C. The employees now represented by the union, after 13 years of organizing effort, constitute only about 7 per cent of the company's work force, the statement said.

...The new textile union was formed from a merger of the Textile Workers Union of America and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

...The company said that it had concluded that the overwhelm-

...ing majority of the employees of Stevens did not want to be unionized. But the organizing campaign has continued, it said, because the union has committed itself to organizing Stevens as the prelude to organizing the entire textile industry.

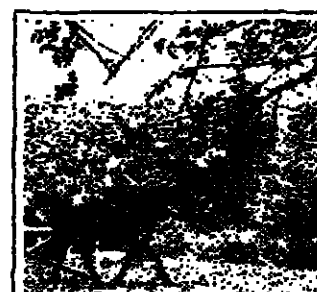
... "We recognize without qualification that those few employees who have selected union representation have exercised an undeniable right," the statement said. "But the right of employees not to be represented by a union is just as undeniable and just as needful of protection."

...The company said that it had bargained in good faith at Roanoke Rapids but was not willing to include in an agreement those provisions that "we consider burdensome to the employees or which take from management the ultimate right to operate the business. What the union has been unable to obtain by negotiation, it will now attempt to take by force," the company said.

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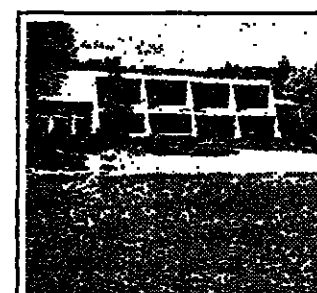
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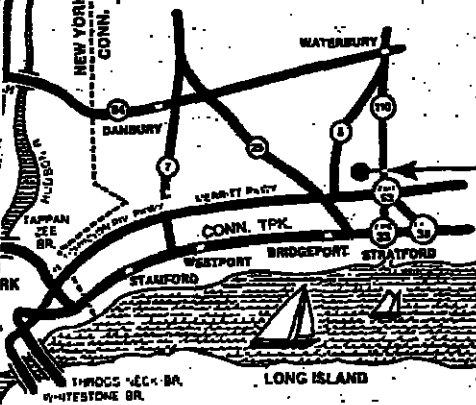
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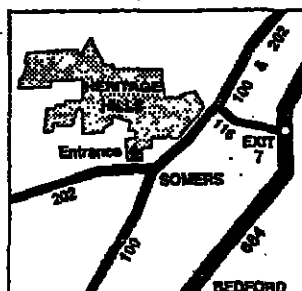
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Saving Sterling...

The action taken by the leading industrial nations in providing a \$5.3 billion standby credit to Britain was a well-timed example of international monetary cooperation at its best.

Pessimism about the pound had begun to feed on itself. The drying up of private demand for pounds and the inability of the Bank of England to throw massive additional resources into an effort to check the flight from sterling were threatening to undermine the Labor Government's efforts to stabilize the economy. The falling pound, in making British exports more costly, was unleashing new inflationary forces and contributing to European financial instability.

The rescue operation thus demonstrates the good sense of the agreement reached at Rambouillet last September that central banks should intervene in currency markets when there is evidence that the markets are behaving in an erratic and disorderly way. The belief held by some economists that financial markets will move promptly toward equilibrium if only governments will stay out of them has again been disproved. Once the huge standby credit was made available early this week, confidence returned to the foreign exchange market and the pound rallied. It has continued to hold up in succeeding days.

However, the rescue of the pound does not vitiate the even more fundamental principle accepted at Rambouillet and formalized at the Jamaica meeting of the International Monetary Fund in January: that the value of any currency will, over time, be determined by market forces of supply and demand and that the stability of any exchange rate depends essentially on the underlying economic and monetary policies of each nation.

As though to distinguish a readiness to deal with immediate disorderly market conditions from a commitment to prop up the pound indefinitely, the international consortium made its \$5.3 billion standby credit available for a maximum of six months. The British Government was put on notice that thereafter it would have to turn to the I.M.F. if it needed further financial support—and accept whatever conditions for such support the international monetary authorities might impose.

...Labor's Opportunity

The Labor Government has thus far avoided making any new commitments to take stronger monetary or fiscal actions to halt inflation in exchange for the standby credit it has received. Chancellor Healey has, to be sure, spoken in general terms about his willingness to make additional moves if they become necessary; but the danger remains that, behind the immediate easing of tensions, the rallying of the pound and the acceptance by the unions of the 4 1/2 percent pay limit, the Government may permit an excessive buildup of monetary pressures, resulting primarily from too huge a deficit in the national budget. Sooner or later, a loose monetary and fiscal policy could cause wage restraint to collapse as the impact of inflation on labor's real wages and living standards became unbearable.

The Labor Government has the opportunity now, with a stable pound some 25 percent cheaper than it was a year ago, to expand its export sales—an opportunity strengthened by the world economic recovery. To capitalize on that opportunity, reduce British unemployment and strengthen the investment of British industry, inflation must be held in check by general economic policies as well as by specific measures.

Checking inflation does not mean an end to social and economic reforms; but it does require setting realistic budgetary priorities and restraining monetary expansion. The international rescue operation has given Britain time to make those budgetary and monetary adjustments; it is now up to the Labor Government to use that time as effectively as possible.

Habitat

If technology and logic could have solved the world's shelter problems, they would have done so long ago. The issues that Habitat, the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements, has faced in the meetings ending today in Vancouver, are political, economic and philosophical—the kind of basic needs and value systems that ultimately prove more divisive than unifying among the advanced and developing countries.

Reason and good will have little to do with creating urban order or a humane environment, which makes the Vancouver displays of simple and rational housing and planning designs seem a little sad and abstract, and any declaration of principles not much more than a hope.

This kind of reality, however, does not make Habitat an exercise in futility. On the contrary, Habitat has been an extremely useful and essential exchange of information about the processes and problems of urbanization. The urgency is clear: an estimated 325 million new and replacement housing units are required in a 20-year period, with all of the services that turn shelter into community, involving many areas of human and environmental concern.

How to achieve these goals leads more to controversy than to consensus. The kind of programs and actions acceptable to one nation are not acceptable to another. In the United States, the subject of housing and a planned environment has very low priority. The only point beyond controversy is that nations and society have failed tragically to deal with basic physical needs on a subsistence level in a world with increasing population pressures and a widening gap between rich and poor.

The immediate importance of the conference is the focusing of awareness on this crisis. The measure of Habitat's success, however, will be whether this international consciousness-raising is followed by policy decisions and legislation in the attending countries. It is not enough to agree on the common good.

The need for action is as real in the United States,

where housing and land use are the accidental, inadequate and negative result of other policies, as they are in the new nations, where unguided development is leading to disaster. The issue is more than shelter; it is life.

Unlocking CUNY's Door

In a sensible compromise, the leadership of the State Senate has agreed to accept the first-year portion of the package to rescue City University proposed by Governor Carey and approved by the Assembly.

Under this plan, CUNY will get \$24 million in emergency funds necessary to meet its current obligations to students, faculty and creditors—permitting it to bring the spring semester to an orderly conclusion. The university will also be assured of its \$470 million austerity budget for the coming academic year, with the state contributing \$35 million more than the city's share of the total budget.

While a long way from parity with the State University, this first step toward a transfer of the major funding responsibility from the city to the state is crucial to CUNY's long-term survival and the city's fiscal recovery.

On the debit side of the compromise is the Republicans' refusal to commit Albany to more than a one-year remedy, instead of moving resolutely toward a commitment by the state that everybody knows to be inescapable.

What matters now, however, is that the old 50-50 formula of city-state funding, which in the city's present condition would doom the university, has been broken. The road is now clear to reopen the university and to plan for its operations—admittedly under stringent austerity—in September.

There will be time to deal with the still urgent long-term problem of adjusting the formula to the ultimate goal of true fairness through parity with State University funding. The immediate priority today is approval of the compromise measure by the Senate Republican Conference, followed by quick enactment by both houses before the legislators leave for their week-long recess. Nothing must be allowed to stand in the way of reopening CUNY on Monday.

Embattled Partnership

City Hall has appeared at its best and at its worst this week in responding to criticism from the staff of the state-dominated Emergency Financial Control Board and to its call for new and speedier cuts in the municipal budget.

Mayor Beame's attack on Albany Wednesday was a throwback to the kind of political gamesmanship that Mr. Beame and his predecessors used to play before the fiscal crisis forced city and state into an uneasy but essential partnership. The Mayor is quite right in insisting that the state should be moving more rapidly to take over the full costs of such functions as courts, corrections and higher education. But he is engaging in fantasy in suggesting that these vital changes in state policy can be accomplished within the time frame set forth in the city's three-year financial plan.

Mr. Beame didn't help the city's cause when he went on to accuse Albany of doing nothing substantive to assist this metropolis out of its troubles, ignoring the efforts on the city's behalf by Governor and Legislature which almost drove the state itself into bankruptcy. He added insult to injury by attempting to blame the Legislature for steep new city taxes which for the most part were authorized reluctantly at the Mayor's own urgent behest.

Yesterday's sober, step-by-step response to the Control Board's criticism, delivered by the city's new fiscal officers, Deputy Mayor Kenneth S. Axelson and Budget Director Donald D. Kummerfeld, was in marked contrast to the Mayor's buck-passing. Although these competent professionals from the private sector also countered the Control Board criticisms and rejected the staff recommendations for "immediate" additional cuts, they acknowledged the prospect of budget problems and gave every indication of readiness to negotiate necessary adjustments.

That is the spirit in which today's crucial meeting of the Control Board should be conducted—a spirit of professional analysis, negotiation and compromise directed toward a common goal of fiscal responsibility. This is no time for political posturing on either side. As the Mayor observed—although he did nothing to advance the cause—"cooperation and true partnership are the only course... if the city—and the state—are to recover and thrive."

Jim Farley

The official proceedings of the 1924 Democratic National Convention at Madison Square Garden list Franklin D. Roosevelt of Hyde Park as a delegate-at-large entitled to a half-vote and James A. Farley of Stony Point as a delegate with a full vote. Eight years later the astute political organizer helped promote his fellow New Yorker from the Hudson River Valley to the Presidency.

Their paths crossed the New Deal era, Jim Farley running the national campaigns from his command post as Postmaster General, F.D.R. running the country. It was, in retrospect, Mr. Farley's great contribution that—when many others considered Governor Roosevelt of insufficient stamina or stature—this conservative and consummate politician recognized that the patrician Democrat with radical solutions for the nation's ills could win and serve nobly in the White House.

Jim Farley nurtured his own dream of becoming President or Vice President, breaking with President Roosevelt over the third term in 1940. As a boy before the turn of the century, he had been a torchbearer for William Jennings Bryan, and he still hoped to carry the torch of traditional Democratic politics as "chairman emeritus" at the new Madison Square Garden next month. It is too bad that he did not live to enjoy this last hurrah; but his achievement as the man behind the man is firm in the annals of Democratic history.

Of S.1 and the First Amendment

To the Editor:
It is distressing that, shortly prior to the announcement by several Senators of significant progress toward reaching a constructive compromise on S.1, your recent editorial "Issues '76: Liberty" reiterated the unfounded charge that S.1 contains "many questionable sections that are incompatible with the First Amendment."

As noted by the former chairman of the National Commission on Reform of Federal Criminal Laws, Edmund G. Brown, in a letter to The Times: "A great deal of misinformation has been spread about S.1... Defeat would be a severe blow to criminal law reform in this country."

Unfortunately, your editorial contributes to the multiplication of misinformation and misimpression about the bill. For example, the obscenity provision in S.1 would significantly narrow present Federal law by eliminating purely private transactions in such materials among willing adults from Federal proscription.

Likewise, S.1's provisions on riot offenses, far from restricting the right of peaceful assembly, substantially ameliorate existing Federal laws. Under 18 U.S.C. 2101-2102, a riot may consist of as few as three persons, and mere interstate travel with intent to incite a riot, followed by the performance of any overt act in furtherance of such intent, establishes the offenses. Under S.1 the minimum

number of persons is increased to ten, and S.1's indictment provision requires that a riot in fact result from the incitement.

Similarly, Section 1302 of S.1, which punishes obstruction of a Government function by physical interference, would only perpetuate at a misdemeanor level the scope of several existing Federal statutes (e.g., 18 U.S.C. 111), often carrying greater penalties, punishing physical interference or obstruction with specific Federal Government functions.

Prof. Archibald Cox of Harvard has written of this section to Senator Hart: "The A.C.L.U. criticism of Section 1302 is, in my opinion, a forced and false interpretation which would appear plausible only to one determined to find reasons for seeking to defeat the bill."

There is nothing in S.1, as now before the Senate Judiciary Committee, to justify the charge that the bill contains provisions inimical to the First Amendment. Quite the contrary is true. I hope that the recent proposal by several Senators to effect significant further modifications of the bill in the areas about which you evinced concern will cause you to re-evaluate your attitude toward this most important piece of legislation.

RICHARD THRONSON
Assistant Attorney General
Washington, June 3, 1976

Tale of Two Cities

To the Editor:
I was interested to read of William J. Butler's "Report on Human Rights in Iran" [news story May 29]. As chairman of the New York City Bar Association's Committee on International Human Rights perhaps he is out of his realm. It might make more sense to establish a Committee on National Human Rights and make a study of social oppression in the United States.

While a few political dissidents in Iran are subjected to "psychological and physical torture," a vast number of good citizens of his own country are subjected to "psychological and physical torture" by a large criminal element protected and condoned by the very organization that he represents.

While living and teaching in Teheran until a year ago, my wife and I felt

complete freedom to walk the streets and even in the bazaars at any time of day or night. We were never mugged, robbed or assaulted in more than two years of city living. Murders in Teheran, a city of four million people, make headlines. In New York City there are numberless murders that take a line or two of space under "Metropolitan Briefs." Where is there the greater freedom from fear?

Perhaps the good barrister, instead of taking junkets under the auspices of the International Commission of Jurists, should come home and try to straighten out a disgraceful legal system that endangers us all. Let the Shah run his country as he has done so well in recent years, while we were suffering the Vietnam wars, vast political corruption and horrendous judicial malpractice.

RICHARD L. CARLTON
Washington, Conn., June 3, 1976

Narrow Math

To the Editor:
I must dispute your June 2 editorial "Crisis in Mathematics" on both factual and personal grounds. Referring to Science magazine, you describe a debate in the branch of mathematics called homotopy theory, in which two investigators possess long, complicated and mutually contradictory proofs which cannot be reconciled. The reference is to a paper by myself and Emery Thomas of Berkeley, which for a time was contradicted by work of H. Toda and S. Oka in Japan.

The issue remained open for somewhat more than a year—which is not at all unusual when economists, biologists or even physicists argue; the conflict drew attention precisely because such things are almost unheard-of in mathematics. In any case, Toda and Oka found an error in their proof in July 1974.

The problem, you see, is not that the proofs were too long and complicated—ours, for instance, took just thirteen pages. Rather, because homotopy theory is an abstruse field of no interest outside of mathematics, only one worker bothered to verify the proofs independently. Partly for this reason, I have come to my own personal "Crisis in Mathematics." Precisely because there is no "maybe" in mathematics, and because pure mathematics has become so relentlessly detached from reality, I have decided that I cannot afford any more such victories. This fall I will enroll in medical school.

RAPHAEL ZANLER
Associate Professor of Mathematics
Rutgers University
New Brunswick, N.J., June 2, 1976

How to Help the City

To the Editor:
To "demonstrate its commitment to New York [and] to have something with a tourist potential," Citicorp is creating a street-level concourse of unusual food shops and restaurants under its "sky-top" building on the block between Lexington and Third Avenues at 53d and 54th Streets (news story June 4). While the structural

focus will be on an interior "atrium," let's hope Citicorp's viewpoint is not entirely inward-looking. A commitment to our city can also be demonstrated by helping neighborhood groups drive out the male prostitutes ruining 53d street one block to the east (news story May 31) and by working to close the topless/bottomless bars newly blighting the block directly across the street from the bank.

B. A. RITTERSPORN JR.
New York, June 6, 1976

Medicine and Minorities

To the Editor:
President Cooper of the Association of American Medical Colleges has rejected the charge that medical school standards have dropped in recent years [letter May 28]. Indeed, he cites evidence for improvement in average qualifications and performance. But my editorial in the New England Journal of Medicine, which made the charge, was not referring to the average level—either of medical classes as a whole or of minority students.

Rather, I was addressing the problem of minimal standards for falling an unsatisfactory student. The numbers involved are too small to have lowered the average quality of medical education and practice, especially with the extraordinary recent increase in the number of brilliant applicants for medical school. Nevertheless, even a few inadequate physicians are important, both for the patients whom they treat and for the image of the profession.

It is clear that most minority medical students have performed very well. Indeed, they have earned admiration for their perseverance in overcoming early disadvantages. But the well-earned credential of these good students may be tarnished, and the communities served will suffer, if poorly qualified members of the group are also passed. That is the thrust of my editorial. Neither that article nor any other statement of mine justifies mistrust of minority students or minority physicians in general.

BERNARD D. DAVIS
Boston, June 1, 1976

'A Nice Place to

To the Editor:
Your May 28 editorial spicuous waste of energy's drivers was definite. As a taxi driver and avid I get to see this situation perspectives, and it seen



our local efforts to reduce suspension are going now. For example, the Clee, 1970 is still being debated in the courts. It has more than harm, even if it mediates economic distortions like the nation, we are t ing with this problem now when it becomes smac

Passenger cars shou be encouraged from using Ma nice place to pollute. I want to be garaged I have to be encouraged deliveries. As for taxis streets without a fa minimized.

The most pressing n the plan is the compr :onics for passenger car and in the evenings, entertainment industry destroyed. Rational mo additions should be sou possessing a xenophobe anything originating i must be considered ha health. Try this one: oi cycle stalls by subway other major terminals, locks. How about insti taxi riding, especially both buses and taxis empty, and the pas drivers and taxpayers; there are those who p mutual loss, namely the machines and fuel whic to waste. Why?

New York may be hour, yet its renaissance leading this nation a present fixation that get there by car, you stay home." Brooklyn,

Gainful 3d-Clas

To the Editor:
Some days ago The a letter from a gentlem Vineyard which describ of advertising mail the received during a one-r and indicated the addi that would accrue to th ice if that mail had be class.

People think that fir more "profitable" to the than third-class mail. Th matter is, as stated by Postmaster General, sh makes a contribution i Service over and above handling it which help of first class down. In classes of mail are pri cost to the sender i approximately 80 perc each class's handling c

In addition to the P the independent Postal I sion has recognized th advertising—third-clas be a detriment to the

Lo
President, Publishers C
Port Washington, L I

The Violent O

To the Editor:
In response to John May 31 letter, he obv nothing of the post-Sta Chappell's charge that States, not the Soviet Un the most aggressive, vi- structive nation on earl death of Stalin) is app on the American involv- nam, I agree that Vietna but Mr. Chappell's chs wrong.

Mr. Chappell is apper- tor the Hungarian revol the Brezhnev Doctrine (Czechoslovakia in 1968).

"G.B. activities the wor notably in Ghana (196 Mexico (1968-1971); the Soviet penal system and vil liberties in the Sovi shown by Aleksandr Solz Dr. Sakharov, to name bu he Soviet shipment of a ad to the U.A.R. (Egypt) 1973 war. All of these lics after Stalin's deat Mr. Chappell's rhetori- s that of Messrs. Reagan- ller, whom he denounced their rhetoric. Obvious- nes is not perfect (nath is a far more democra- nation than the Soviet I suggest that Mr. Chapp- rarch into post-Stalin before he ventures any mo.

THOMAS JAMES MA
Montvale, N.J., M

Ford on the R

THE NATION

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Jane Doe's Abortion

On May 14, an article titled "There just wasn't room for another baby" by Jane Doe—the writer of a pseudonym—appeared on the Op-Ed page. The article about her abortion to prevent having a fourth child, with a number of readers' replies, some of which appear below.

"Jane Doe" was a most contrived name. Jane Doe is a name that is used to cover up anonymity. It is to ignore contraceptive methods and not have to deal with a remedy for unplanned pregnancy. Jane Doe is a name that is used to cover up anonymity. It is to ignore contraceptive methods and not have to deal with a remedy for unplanned pregnancy. Jane Doe is a name that is used to cover up anonymity. It is to ignore contraceptive methods and not have to deal with a remedy for unplanned pregnancy.

I am asked to join her in luxuriating in her regrets over a "very little ghost."

YADVIGA D. HALSEY
Seattle

To the Editor:

I, too, recently went through an abortion and experienced many of the same deeply disturbing emotions as the writer. And, in a manner similar to Jane Doe, I am a woman in her early 30's, newly returned to her profession with two children reasonably autonomous.

I think the women's movement has done a disservice to women in whitewashing the emotional aspects of abortion. Jane Doe's eloquent, very personal confessions of psychological pain, guilt and loneliness in an abortion may very well be universal. Of course, there is a continuum for these feelings. Many women may experience more relief than guilt, as the feminists claim. Still the powerful guilt and loneliness accompanying an abortion need to be recognized.

HELEN BAROLINI
Ossining, N.Y.

My personal experience of an abortion is indelibly etched in my heart and in the minds of all those who have read my article. It is simply bodily tissue excised from a woman.

VI, in issuing his condescending *Humane Will* in 1983, correctly envisioned the abortion as a dehumanizing act in a society where the abortionist practices as a courtier when he is there to be a loss of a woman and that there is a psychological equilibrium.

A woman go through the contracting for and abortion in order to understand the import of the decision. Be Jane Doe's haunting recollections. As one who has routinely to counsel those who have had abortions, let me have Jane Doe's painful memoir.

The Rev. JOHN VIGILANTI
Bartholomew's Church
Yonkers, N.Y.

In Jane Doe's debt for the human depths plumbed by the decision to abort, she has contributed the decision can be made only by the individuals.

Who considers abortion a crime who continues to live in all known territories of the world, thus questioning themselves into the open: the whole scheme is this: What am I that I can do this? What will I be able to do?

ALBERT E. TUCHER 3d
Bridgewater, N.J.

I forgot one thing in her article: a woman with three no intention of having use any contraceptive? point explained before I

Ford on the Ropes

I was not wrong on the fact that Gerald Ford, appointed to the White House and given most advantages of incumbency, has proved inept as a political strategist and tactician. If he could not mobilize the powers of the Presidency to crush a mere insurgency in his own party, Republicans are bound to be asking themselves, would he be any more likely to know how to use his incumbency to advantage in the campaign against the Democrats?

The advantages of any incumbent, after all, are predicated upon at least minimal ability to use them; when that incumbent is a President, those powers come down mostly to reminding people that he is President, rather than merely another office-seeker. Mr. Ford has not done that against Mr. Reagan; why suppose he could do it against Jimmy Carter?

Mr. Ford opened himself to these damages by launching an ill-advised advertising campaign in a winner-take-all primary in which he had, at best, an outside chance of winning on his opponent's home court and no chance at all of gaining delegates by increasing his own popular vote. In what could only have been a long-shot gamble for total victory in California, Mr. Ford did what he has so often done before—he blew it.

IN THE NATION

By Tom Wicker

"Warmer" advertising campaign against Mr. Reagan in California. And this goes far beyond the fact that the Democrats unquestionably will make the same charge if the Californian is nominated; they would have done that in any case. Mr. Reagan made a blunder in having handed them the ammunition.

The Ford TV campaign also made it all but impossible for the President to play what might have been his trump card—offering Mr. Reagan the Vice-Presidential spot on the Republican ticket. Not only is Mr. Reagan enraged but Mr. Ford would be hard put to explain why he wants to place a man who might bring on a war only a heartbeat away from the Presidency.

If Mr. Ford is nevertheless nominated, the California warmer campaign may well cause a good many embittered Reagan supporters to jump party lines to Jimmy Carter—and about 35 percent of them, according to a Times/CBS poll, already are saying they'll do that if Mr. Reagan loses the nomination.

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The greatest damage of all may have been done, therefore, through



Mary Frank

send them to college. The fourth we couldn't. We made the right decision without any feelings of guilt.

Perhaps if the author had taken the time to enter a hospital instead of deciding on a one-day package deal her feelings would be different. It was a wonderful feeling knowing that an unwanted pregnancy could be terminated.

NAME WITHHELD
Fort Lee, N.J.

To the Editor:

I suppose we're to feel sympathy for Jane Doe who had an abortion even though she did not want one. I suppose also that our sympathy should stem from a purportedly cavalier attitude toward child-bearing and abortion which, it is rumored, plagues us all. As a woman, however, I feel offended rather than sympathetic.

Poor victimized Jane, indeed. Damn the clinic which served her. A husband who wouldn't pull her from the operating room. A marriage that exists more in delusion than in honesty.

When does Jane start taking care of herself? Is Jane really so stupid that, in spite of her ZPG buttons, she doesn't know that in order not to have children, she had better use birth control?

I am sick. Sick of self-pitying stories by women who were never forced to have abortions. Sick of fanatic right-to-lifers who, in order to outlaw abortion, portray weak women figures who can't make honest decisions. Luckily, most women are more responsible than Jane Doe.

CATHERINE BARNETT
Washington, D.C.

Jane Doe replies:

The varied reactions to my abortion article do not surprise me at all. They are all right. And they are all wrong. There is no issue so fundamental as the giving of life, or the cessation of it. These decisions are the most personal one can ever make and each person facing them reacts in her own way. It is not black-and-white as the laws governing abortion are forced to be. Rather it is the gray area whose core touches our definition of ourselves that produces "little ghosts" in some, and a sense of relief in others.

I admire the woman who chose not to bear her fourth child because she and her husband could not afford to give that child the future they felt necessary. I admire the woman who was outraged that I had failed to use any form of contraception. And I ache for the woman whose mother had given birth to her even though she was not wanted, and thus spent an empty, lonely childhood. It takes courage to take the life of someone else in your

DeKalb County, Ill.

By James Reston

DEKALB, Ill., June 10 — DeKalb County, Ill., is corn and Republican country. This is the home of the barbed-wire fence and hybrid corn—two inventions that revolutionized American agriculture. It is not worrying too much about Presidential politics these days. Its mind, as usual, is on the land.

In Chicago, the news is that Mayor Daley has assured the Democratic Presidential nomination for Governor Carter, and that President Ford and Governor Reagan are still battling for the Republican nomination, but if you take North Avenue (Route 64) due west out of the city into DeKalb County, everything changes within a single hour.

The western Chicago suburbs on Route 64 are a disorderly jumble, dominated by new highways, with occasional glimpses of lovely old houses, amputated by commercial "progress." It is never quite clear along this road when you enter or leave Melrose Park, Elmhurst, or Lombard. The dominant struggle is between the cars, the gas stations, McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

But at the village of St. Charles on the Fox-River, less than an hour from The Loop in Chicago, Route 64 comes into gently rolling streets lined with big-roofed grandmother houses, with spacious porches and even porch swings, and on the westward uplands of the town, the world is suddenly all flat land and big sky.

Now we are in the abundant Middle Western plains where all is lonely and orderly. The deep fertile soil is black as coal, and the young green corn, now nine inches high, lines the fields into geometric patterns, right up to the manicured front lawns of the big farm houses and their huddled barns.

You don't see many people near these houses. They are out on their tractors, cultivating the long delicate rows of corn with their mechanical monsters—no more than little clouds of dust on the horizon.

These are the Americans who, even more than our industrial and computer giants, are leading the world in production, and they have obviously changed their old prairie and isolationist ways of other years. Their market now is the world. They want to sell their produce wherever they can—to the Soviets, the Chinese or anybody else—and they are so busy in their fields that they have little time for gossip about Presidential politics.

The questions of a stranger coming down the empty roads seem strange to them, almost irrelevant. They know all about the news of the Ohio, New Jersey and California primaries—they listen to the radio earlier in the morn-

ing than anybody else—and they hear that Mayor Daley has supported Jimmy Carter, but they have work to do, and will think about the election, they say, after the parties pick their candidates in New York and Kansas City.

The attitude of people out here, consequently, is not the same as in the cities or other parts of the country, but it may be significant. They don't know much about Carter or Reagan, but one gets the impression that, when in doubt, they tend to favor President Ford.

He is a familiar and sympathetic character in these parts. He may stumble over his words or change his mind, but he is their sort of folks, and he is their President.

This is Ford's strength against both Reagan and Carter, and it shouldn't be minimized. The question out here is not about issues but about character.

These are the Americans whose market is now the world; they are too busy in the fields for political gossip.

ter and primarily, in these Republican precincts, about who can win in November.

Ironically, Mr. Reagan does not seem to be gaining around here because he is against Washington, against détente, against Henry Kissinger, and for talking tough about Panama, Rhodesia and the Soviet.

Quite the contrary, Ford's Washington experience seems to be helping him now as against Carter and Reagan, who have no Washington experience. Of course all this may change as the diverse and confusing primary arguments give way to the nominating conventions and the two nominees.

Against all predictions, the Democrats, who seldom agree on anything, have been forced to unify behind Mr. Carter, while the Republicans still seem divided but will undoubtedly unify behind the President, when they really begin to think about it.

Even so, there will be four months before the November election—as long as the whole primary season. During this period, not only the people here in DeKalb County, but the nonvoters in the rest of the country will begin to pay attention. And when they do, if the evidence here means anything, President Ford may seem much stronger in the autumn than he does now at the beginning of the summer.

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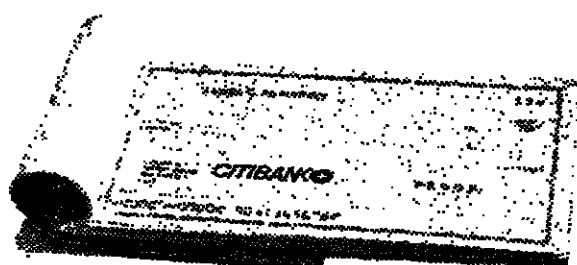
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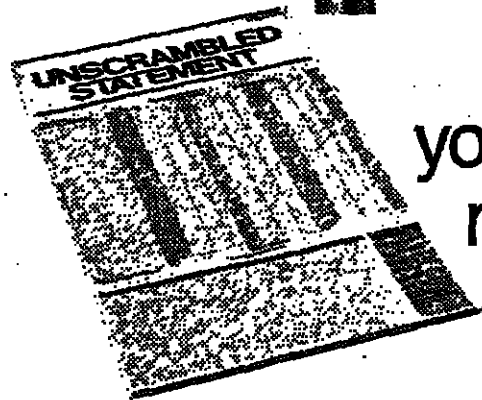
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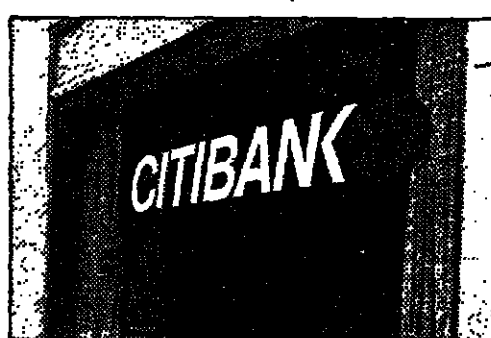
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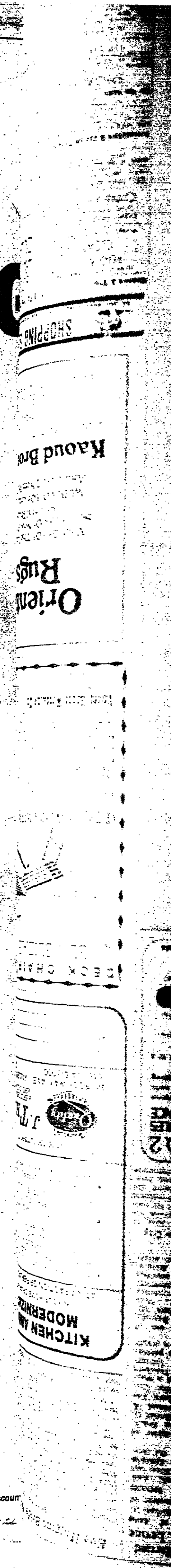


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New Nation Began Move to Independence 200 Years Ago

Continued from Page B 1

tated. "The people are now ahead of you," Joseph Hawley, a leader in Massachusetts, wrote to Sam Adams in Philadelphia, "and the only way to prevent discord and indiscretion is to strike while the iron is hot."

Sam Adams himself was contemptuous of those who put trust in the designs of "the King and his Junco." "It is folly for us to suffer ourselves any longer to be amused," he noted. "Reconciliation upon reasonable terms is no part of their plan: the only alternative is independence or slavery."

On April 22, John Adams wrote a friend that he understood the grounds of hesitation. "All great changes are irksome to the human mind," he suggested, and confessed his fear "that in every Assembly members will obtain an influence by noise, not sense; by meanness, not greatness; by ignorance, not learning; by contracted hearts, not large souls."

"We are hastening rapidly to great events," he wrote six days later. "Governments will be up every where before Midsummer, and an End to Royal style, Titles and Authority."

"Shall we not be despised by foreign powers for hesitating so long at a word?" asked Abigail Adams.

Lead Is Followed

Rhode Island followed North Carolina's lead in countenancing the word and approving the notion of independence. Meanwhile, Massachusetts embassied its representatives in Philadelphia by falling to move decisively. On May 10 the Provincial Congress of that colony voted to sound out towns on the subject of independence.

Town meetings debated the issue. Malden voted unani-

mously for an American republic, advising: "The time was . . . when we loved the King . . . but our sentiments are altered; it is now the ardent wish of our soul that America may become a free and independent state." The town supported its opinion by citing "the expiring groans of our countrymen . . . their blood crying to us from the ground for vengeance . . . piracy and murder, robbery and breach of faith . . . the cries of widow and orphan . . ."

Virginia Leads Off

Virginia took the decisive step. On May 6 a convention gathered in Williamsburg. Sentiment was overwhelming for a break with Britain. Cumberland County, asked the convention to "abjure any Allegiance to his Britannick Majesty, and bid him a good Night forever."

News had arrived that 12,000 German mercenaries were enroute to fight the patriots. Patrick Henry, a firebrand, favored delay in order to set up a confederation of colonies and to ensure help from foreign powers. A moderate, Edmund Pendleton, urged quick action, and finally—on May 15—his resolution passed unanimously, instructing Virginia's delegates in the Congress "to declare the United Colonies free and independent states."

Writing years later, Henry Adams called the Virginians "equal to any standard of excellence known to history," adding: "Their range was narrow, but within it they were supreme."

Writing at the time, Elbridge Gerry noted that "Virginia is always to be depended upon . . ."

"How is it," demanded the great Dr. Samuel Johnson, "that we hear the loudest yelps for liberty among the drivers of negroes?"

On the night of the vote, Williamsburg succumbed to the pleasures of the great moment. The bell rang out from Bruton Parish Church. Men fired guns jubilantly. From the cupola of the capitol the British flag was

hailed down. In its place was raised the Grand Union Flag of the American States—13 red and white stripes and the British Great Union in the canton.

The Virginia convention also set up a committee to draft a declaration of rights and a plan for independent government. George Mason—who had a raging contempt for politicians, a high sense of duty and a painful case of gout—agreed to be its head.

"The Political Cooks are busy in preparing the dish . . ."

Pendleton wrote Jefferson.

Maryland Is Royalist

Maryland had meanwhile flaunted its royalist sentiments, its convention unanimously resolving that "reunion with Great Britain" was the best solution. "Maryland has behaved badly," Pendleton wrote. "We shall reprove them severely: We build our Government slowly, I hope it will be founded on a Rock."

Under Mason's lead, the Virginia convention finally drew up a state bill of rights, holding "That all Men are by Nature equally free and independent, and have certain inherent Rights, of which they cannot, by any Compact, be deprived or divest their Posterity . . ."

To insure that "all Men" was not taken to include slaves, a phrase was inserted after "independent," namely: "when they enter into a state of society . . ."

Slaves were no part of society.

Congress had meanwhile—

on May 10—adopted Richard Henry Lee's resolution directing each colony to adopt such government as shall

"best conduce to the happiness and safety of their constituents in particular and America in general."

Determined to get Pennsylvania to replace its anti-independence leaders, John Adams then presented a preamble to this resolution, a text noting that govern-

ments deriving authority from the Crown "should be totally suppressed, and all the powers of government exerted, under the authority of the people of the colonies."

"Why all this haste?" demanded James Duane of New York. "Why this urging? Why this driving?"

Pennsylvania's Wilson warned: "In this province, if that preamble passes, there will be an immediate dissolution of every kind of authority. The people will instantly be in a state of nature."

But Congress voted the preamble—Duane called it "a machine for the fabrication of independence"—and John Adams wrote his wife: "Great Britain has at last driven America to the last step, a complete separation from her; a total absolute independence, not only of her Parliament, but of her Crown . . ."

"There is something very unnatural and odious in a Government, 1000 Leagues off," he noted. "An whole Government of our own Choice, managed by Persons whom We love, revere, and confide in, has charms in it for which Men will fight."

To Patrick Henry he wrote: "The dogs, the bastards, the grandees, the patricians, the sachsens, the nabobs, call them by what names you please, sigh and groan and fret, and sometimes stamp and foam and curse, but all in vain. The decree is gone forth, and it cannot be recalled, that a more equal liberty than has prevailed in other parts of the earth must be established in America."

On June 7 that liberty took fuller form. The Congress session began with routine: damages for a shipowner; a complaint about defective gunpowder. Then Richard Henry Lee rose to speak for Virginia. He was a striking man—over 6 feet tall, and a considerable orator. He had lost the fingers of his left hand, and, swathed in black cloth, it punctuated his phrases—a resolution "That these

United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States, that they are, absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

Rutledge wrote John Jay the next day: "The sensible part of the house opposed the motion . . . No reason could be assigned for pressing into this measure but the reason of every madman, a show of our spirit."

By a vote of 7 to 5, the Congress postponed a decision until July 1.

Jefferson's notes of the debate said that Rutledge and John Dickinson, Robert R. Livingston and Wilson argued for waiting "till the voice of the people drove us into it," and insisted that the people of the middle colonies "were not yet ripe for bidding adieu to British connection."

John Adams and his supporters pointed out that even those opposing the resolution did not object to independence, but only to the moment chosen. A vote, therefore, would only ratify "a fact which already exists."

Anne Perlo Married To Michael A. Levine

The marriage of Anne Barbara Perlo to Michael A. Levine, a vice president of the Consumer Services Group of Citibank, took place at the Plaza Hotel last evening. Rabbi Ephraim Kolatch performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Levine, daughter of Leon Perlo of Long Beach, L.I., and the late Hannah G. Perlo, is with Grosset & Dunlap Inc., publishers. She graduated from Boston University and received a master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. Her father is a partner in S. Perlo & Sons, a textile company.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Paul Levine of Bayside, Queens, and the late Mr. Levine, graduated from Michigan State University and the Harvard University Law School. His previous marriage ended in divorce. His father was a real estate broker.

Laos to Build New City

VIENTIANE, Laos, June 10 (Agence France-Press)—A Soviet-Laotian agreement for construction of a 16,000-resident new city in the Plaine des Jarres has been signed here.

Eve Higgins Bride Of Stephen

In Calvary Episcopal Church in New York yesterday, Virginia Evalena Higgins, editor of special features of the syndicate of The New York Times, was married to Stephen Hillborn Miller, business-news editor of The Associated Press. The Rev. Thomas F. Pike performed the ceremony.

The bride, known as Eve, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bernard Higgins of Millbridge, N.C. She graduated from Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk, N.C., and from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Her father is a former editor of The Associated Press. Her mother is a former editor of The Associated Press.

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The Biggest 2 Bedroom House in Greenwich!

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Houses-Nassau-Suffolk 113

Cont'd From Preceding Page

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N...

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E...

"Everyone is doing it! They're all moving! A 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house in a great family area. A full basement, new kitchen, new bath, new carpeting, new paint, new floor, new ceiling, new windows, new doors, new trim, new lighting, new appliances, new furniture, new everything! Call me today! \$25,000."

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P.W. Office (Over Railroad Sta.)
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\$94,500 Beacon Hill
Stone & brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, new bath, new carpeting, new paint, new floor, new ceiling, new windows, new doors, new trim, new lighting, new appliances, new furniture, new everything! Call me today! \$94,500.

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Old in Office Says Case on a Year in Park

Unit Bids Newsmen Inquiry on Disclosure

By RICHARD D. LYONS Special to The New York Times
INGTON, June 10—The House committee has re-examined the disclosure of newsmen's names...

HAYS IS IN A COMA IN OHIO HOSPITAL

'Overreaction' to a Sleeping Drug Is Laid to Illness
By ROBERT MCG. THOMAS JR. Representative Wayne L. Hays was rushed unconscious to a hospital in Barnesville, Ohio yesterday morning...

Congressman's Ex-Secretary Links Her Salary to Sex

Continued From Page A1, Col. 2
work because I was frustrated. I wanted to work, but I didn't get to use my knowledge...

EX-REP. HASTINGS ACCUSED BY AIDE

He is Charged by Secretary With Accepting Kickbacks
By ROBERT D. McFADDEN The former executive secretary of an upstate Representative who resigned last year has told Federal authorities...

City Investigation Park Audit Report
Delayed
The House voted today to investigate the disclosure of newsmen's names...

The Hays Case
Among its other inquiries is an investigation of the disclosure of newsmen's names...

Overreaction to a Sleeping Drug Is Laid to Illness
The spokesman said that Dr. Phillips had discounted an overdose of the drug, Dalmane, as the cause of the coma...

27 Had Higher Salaries
According to the most recent figures available from the clerk of the House, last year the 24 members of the Texas Congressional delegation employed 464 staff aides...

Chemical Bank Chairman New Head of United Fund
The United Fund of Greater New York announced yesterday the election of a new chairman...

Mustang-Ghia-1975
Silver with customizing, full moon roof, 2000 cc. V-6 engine, 110 mph, 2000 cc. V-6 engine, 110 mph...

ing your car? lace your ad call X 5-3311

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE
A large advertisement for an automobile exchange featuring a grid of car listings with details like make, model, year, and price. Includes a logo for 'East' and 'Oldsmobile'.

More automobile exchange appears on the following Pages.
Cont'd on Following Page

سكان الامل

MOVE IN THEATER... PRESSURE SPORT BODY... Threat of More Agency to Agree to New Director... W. SULLIVAN... Commissioners of the Port Authority...

PRESSURE SPORT BODY

Threat of More Agency to Agree to New Director

W. SULLIVAN... Commissioners of the Port Authority... Governor Byrne... agency's executive Gerdes Kubbach...



Youngsters in the courtyard of the Little Red School House in Greenwich Village they helped to build in memory of their classmate Joshua Rothschild.

Children Open Courtyard as Memorial to Classmate

This week 30 eighth graders at the Little Red School House in Greenwich Village opened a redesigned courtyard they built as a memorial to a classmate who died last year at the age of 13 from bone cancer in his left leg.

Ethics Panel Calls Miss Quinlan's Coma Irreversible

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN

MORRIS PLAINS, N. J., June 10—A newly formed ethics committee at the Morris View Nursing Home here ruled today that Karen Anne Quinlan was in an irreversible coma with no reasonable possibility of recovering to a "cognitive, sapient state."

The Quinlans, their attorneys and a close family friend, the Rev. Thomas Trappasso, met with the ethics committee for five hours today to discuss the court ruling and Miss Quinlan's care.

of the First Memorial Presbyterian Church in Dover, N.J., and Dorothy Crampton, supervisor of social work at Morris View. Meanwhile, state Attorney General William F. Hyland said today in Trenton that he believed the State Supreme Court decision in the Quinlan case would permit physicians to withhold food and medicine from terminally ill patients to allow them to die.

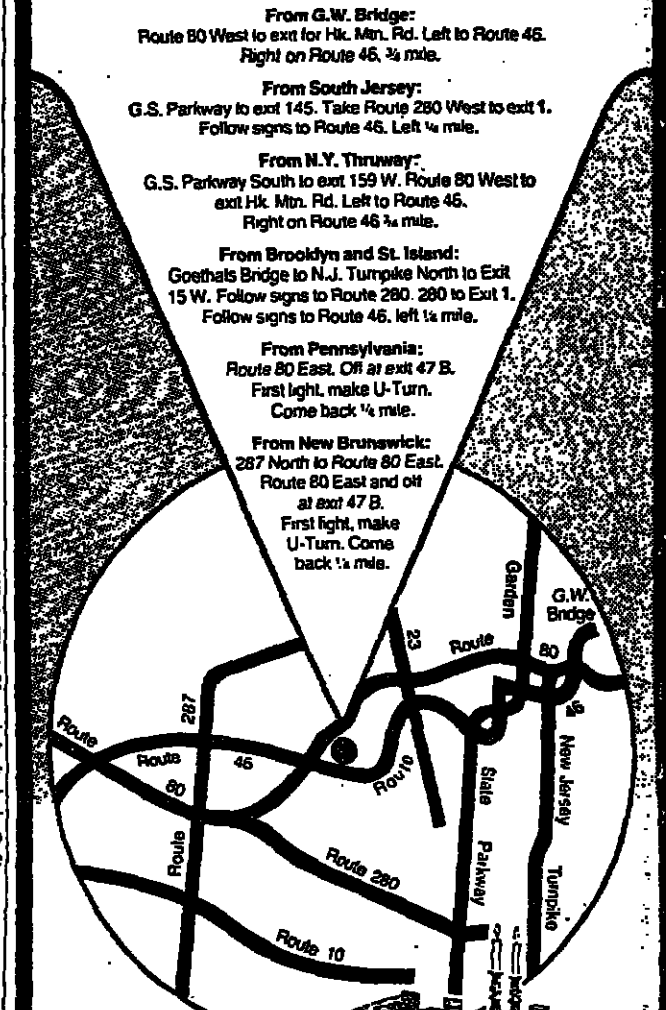
Con Ed Returns Fort Slocum Site To New Rochelle

Special to The New York Times

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y., June 10—David's Island was returned by the Consolidated Edison Company to the City of New Rochelle today, a transaction described by Mayor Vincent Rippa as "a short-term loss, but, hopefully, a long-term gain."

All roads lead to Imported Scandinavian Furniture

In our store you will find a beautiful selection of fine Scandinavian furniture in various woods. Our warehouse is filled with dining rooms, bedrooms, living rooms, wall units etc., ready for immediate delivery to you. Please follow directions below!



Advertisement for Scandinavian Imports Inc. featuring images of various furniture pieces like lamps, recliners, rugs, wall units, desks, bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms, and a television. The text lists the store's address and hours.

Lawyer Is Given Up to 3 Years in Fraud

A lawyer once charged with bilking \$2.5 million from two Wall Street law firms where he was a partner was sentenced yesterday to up to three years in jail after pleading guilty to a lesser charge of second-degree forgery.

application is generally not considered until he has served a year in jail. In an appeal for clemency, Bernard W. Nussbaum, the defense attorney, portrayed his 60-year-old client as a man who had "seriously disintegrated, mentally and physically, over the last two years" and was now under psychiatric care.

When he joined Simpson Thacher in 1967, Mr. Dolkart brought with him Gulf and Western's account. He had handled that account earlier in the 1960's while a partner in Strasser, Spiegelberg, Fried & Frank (currently known as Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson).

Metropolitan Briefs

Charges \$7 Million Rent Lag

Harrison J. Goldin reported yesterday that had been collected from tenants occupying property in the year ending last Nov. 30, but \$7 million less than the city should have claimed, the city's Real Estate Department for selective collection procedures.

Tip Rule Challenged

School teacher of health and physical education job because he could not provide proof in time, has filed suit in Federal District Court seeking to have the citizenship requirement Education Law declared unconstitutional.

Spect Held Without Bail

Himore, a major suspect in the slaying last of Gross, former aide of then Mayor John V. Lindsay, ordered held without bail at his arraignment in Criminal Court. Supervising Judge Richard A. ... had refused to allow bail "in view of the charges."

Police Blotter

Two were shot to death while standing on the ledge and Stanton Streets on the Lower East other men who died. The victims were identified as Santiago, 27 years old, address unknown, ... 20-year-old was shot fatally during a struggle as he attempted to grab a Co-op City security officer he had been arrested for disorderly conduct assault, then handcuffed and placed in a vehicle at the Debs Place and Dreiser Loop.

Large advertisement for Cointreau liqueur. It features a large bottle of Cointreau, a glass of the drink, and the text "TAKE ONE PART COINTREAU... and another and another mix with tonic and ice in a tall glass... THE BEST OF ALL TONIC DRINKS!". The ad also includes the slogan "YOU LOVE COINTREAU STRAIGHT. NOW DISCOVER HOW IT MIXES." and the pronunciation "Pronounced 'Kwan-tro.'".

X, JUNE 11, 1976

ation Stirred 200 Years Ago Today

ISRAEL SHENKER... the Continental... was all but ready to sign the Declaration of Independence...

preferred to be on the side of the victor. Men of privilege feared for their position. In his notes on the Congress debate, Jefferson said that Edward Rutledge, John Dickinson, Livingston and James Wilson argued for waiting...

struggled to impose discipline on his ragged forces. "I am quite impatient to hear of more vigorous measures for fortifying Boston Harbour," John Adams wrote from Philadelphia...

majority was comfortably conservative, beholden to George III, aghast at rebellion. Lord North, the Prime Minister, had announced that the Government was sending peace commissioners to America...



A rendering of a meeting of the committee chosen to draw up the Declaration of Independence. From the left, Thomas Jefferson, Roger Sherman, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Livingston and John Adams.

American coast clean of rebel vessels and lay waste any port recalcitrant to British rule. Within Britain, divisions were plain—in the churches, among merchants, in universities. The same issues that moved Americans stirred Englishmen, made them newly aware of wrongs-inflicted at home...



Miss Rice-Davies with her daughter, Dana, on a river bank near her home in Tel Aviv.

A Key Figure in 1963 Profumo Scandal Is Thriving in the Israeli Cafe Business

By TERENCE SMITH... TEL AVIV—Most people spend their lives trying to prove to the world who and what they are. With me, it's the opposite. It's a constant battle to prove what I'm not. The voice was soft but direct, the tone matter-of-fact. Mandy Rice-Davies, who, along with her friend, Christine Keeler, played a female lead in the 1963 British political-sex scandal known as the Profumo affair...

Elizabeth Ray's recent disclosures about her Washington affair with Representative Wayne Hays of Ohio seem tame by comparison. Miss Rice-Davies, now separated from her Israeli husband, Rafi Shauli, a former El Al steward, divides her time between London and Tel Aviv. She is currently starring in a hit Hebrew play on the Tel Aviv stage and has just finished filming a musical comedy, also in Hebrew...

Miss Rice-Davies, now separated from her Israeli husband, Rafi Shauli, a former El Al steward, divides her time between London and Tel Aviv. She is currently starring in a hit Hebrew play on the Tel Aviv stage and has just finished filming a musical comedy, also in Hebrew...



Miss Rice-Davies arriving at court in London in 1963 to testify in a trial related to the Profumo affair.

"It's sad, really," Miss Rice-Davies said. "Christine was a very tough time. She's a lovely, sensitive, sweet girl, but she always was attracted to men who treated her badly." Looking back, Miss Rice-Davies thinks the public overreacted to their role in the Profumo affair. "After all, what did we really do?" she asked rhetorically. "Affairs with a few men. Everyone was doing it. Look what John Kennedy was up to. The press knew about it then but they didn't breathe a word of it. Only now you read about it. Our bad luck was that the men happened to have famous names."

ds Sought Hovercraft York Area... Regional Plan... voted yesterday for a \$1 million to operate two hovercraft for ferry service on an excursion in the New York area...

News Summary and Index FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1976

The Major Events of the Day... International... The vanguard of a "symbolic" peace-keeping force—100 Sudanese troops—that the Arab League had said it would send to Lebanon arrived at Beirut's airport yesterday... National... Alan Greenspan, the Ford Administration's top economist, told Congress that the general economy this year—productive growth, unemployment, the inflation rate—would probably be better than was forecast at the beginning of the year...

The Other News... International... U.S. leverage in Seoul seems small. Page A2 Rights abuses in Paraguay go unrecorded. Page A3 Chileans ponder effect of Kissinger's trip. Page A3 U.S. endorses Arab effort at Beirut cease-fire. Page A6 Beirut war said to give Arabs experience. Page A4 Jaiarta shantytown wrecked to open canal. Page A7 U.S. and Manila set talks on bases. Page A8 Ribicoff challenges U.S. on India's blast. Page A9 Government and Politics... Carter's stands designed for widest appeal. Page A1 Mrs. Carter found campaigning tunnel-like. Page A1 Empty may run for majority leader. Page A4 House backs revenue sharing in 1980. Page A15 Democrats plan fund-raising experiment. Page A16 Carter gains additional delegates. Page A16 Reagan backers challenge delegate count. Page A17 Clash between Byrne and Williams looms. Page A17 Reporters asked to aid House inquiry. Page B5 Rep. Hays is unconscious in hospital. Page B5 Court curbs public employee job rights. Page D19 General... Public excluded at Connie Francis case trial. Page A10 Miss Longet pleads not guilty in slaying. Page A10 Real Estate: North Shore's luxury high-rise. Page A21 Will King Kong stand in Times Square? Page B2 Mental hygiene bill compromise reached. Page B2 Metropolitan Briefs... Lawyer sentenced to 3 years in forgery. Page B3 Home calls Miss Quinlan's state irreversible. Page B3 Loss of \$2 million in concessions reported. Page B4 Health and Science... Loch Ness photos show no creature. Page A11

Quotation of the Day... "My concern is that a lot of people will try to drink again, and a lot of people will die as a result."—Dr. Nicholas A. Pace, criticizing a study that said some alcoholics could return to moderate drinking. [A 14.] Varied causes seen for traveler's diarrhea. Page D19 Weekend... Weekender in Italian. Page C1 What to eat at Italian street fiestas. Page C1 "20th Century" to become a musical. Page C2 City Ballet performs at State Theater. Page C3 Simon's "California Suite" on Broadway. Page C3 A night with the street musicians. Page C4 Paul Taylor Dance Company marks 20th year. Page C5 Westport Playhouse houses a stable of talent. Page C5 Serpico's producer shoots off thriller here. Page C7 "Clovean Kingdom"—a mad, mad whirl. Page C12 Shakespeare not the only show at Stratford. Page C12 Restaurants... Breakfast at Belmont is a good bet. Page C15 Met forgoes chance to buy Gauguin. Page C15 Gardening: Cultivating eggplant. Page C20 Hopper exhibition at his home. Page C18 Long poems by James Dickey due in fall. Page C24 Family/Style... Furniture makes diplomats feel at home. Page A18 Youngsters start showing "summer colds." Page A18 Obituaries... John MacCrate, former state justice. Page D18 Milton M. Unger, Newark lawyer, dies. Page D18 Farley funeral tomorrow at St. Patrick's. Page D18 Business and Financial... Dow industrials rise 8.30 in strong finish. Page D1 Electronic market test urged by brokers. Page D1 F.P.C. anticipates natural gas death worsening. Page D1

Jokes About Secrets... Asked the other day whether she believed that British or North Atlantic Treaty Organization secrets had really been compromised, Miss Rice-Davies threw back her head and laughed. "Of course not," she said, adding with an impish grin. "Well, there was the time when Ivanov asked Christine to find out when the nuclear warheads were being delivered to West Germany. "I'll never forget it," she continued. "I was sitting in the living room in the cottage when Christine came running in and told me all about it. She sat there very seriously, like a little girl trying to act grown-up. Then she shook her head firmly and said: 'No I can't betray my country.' I nearly fell off the couch laughing." In the end, there were few legal consequences. But Dr. Ward committed suicide in prison during the trial. Mr. Profumo withdrew into seclusion and later devoted himself to social work in London's depressed East End. He was officially "rehabilitated" last year when he was included on the Queen's Honors List for his social work. Captain Ivanov was called home and never heard from again. Difficult Years... The first years after the scandal were difficult for Miss Rice-Davies, who was only 18 when the trial concluded. "I really didn't know who I was," she recalled. "After a while I became holier than the Pope," she continued. "I lived quietly, watched how I dressed, who I was with, what I said or did. I was creating a new person. That didn't work either, of course, so I finally settled on me as I am now." After a two-year stint as a cabaret singer in clubs around Europe, Miss Rice-Davies tried her hand at the stage. "I never had any formal training," she said with a grin, "but I must be believable. Once I played a 16-year-old virgin and no one in the audience laughed." CORRECTION... A picture caption in The New York Times yesterday incorrectly identified May Newburger as a secretary. Mrs. Newburger is legislative director of the Assembly's Higher Education Committee in Albany.

U.S. Pledges Aid to Buffalo For a 'Light-Rail' System

By RICHARD WITKIN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 10—The use of "light-rail" systems to solve transit problems in some urban areas received a huge boost today when the Federal Government announced that it had agreed "in principle" to supply up to \$269 million for a 6.4-mile line in Buffalo.

It was the first time the Department of Transportation had pledged to back a "light-rail" line rather than the kind of full-fledged, more costly, heavy-subway cars that might be needed in other situations.

Though the Buffalo line will be mostly underground, "light-rail" systems—which operate in parts of Boston, for example—are defined as running predominantly at street level. They also run on "reserved rights of way"—a characteristic that distinguishes them from many trolley lines of decades past. They do not mix with street traffic or suffer the latter's delays and congestion.

The line, which will go underground to the northeast after leaving the downtown mall, should start carrying passengers late in 1982.

Federal aid will cover 80 percent of the total cost. State and local funds must cover the rest, and the New York State Legislature has already voted \$102 million for the project.

Department officials made clear that, in backing a light-rail system for Buffalo, they were showing no preference for this travel mode, as opposed to the kind of subways in New York City or all-bus networks. They emphasized that "light-rail" was deemed to be the most efficient approach for Buffalo.

Lighter and Cheaper

Light-rail cars tend to be lighter and cheaper than subway cars. They generally use overhead wires rather than third rails, which, for safety reasons, require that the line be much more isolated.

A heavy-rail system was proposed for Buffalo in 1974 by the area's Niagara Frontier Transportation Authority, but it would have been much more expensive than the light-rail system.

A third choice would have been improving the city's network of buses. But the head of Urban Mass Transportation Administration, Robert E. Parricelli, who serves under Mr. Coleman, said there was only limited street capacity available for buses. He said, too, that a rail line would be much more reliable in the winter, when heavy snows snarl traffic.

The Secretary noted that his department had made clear to local authorities, whom he praised for their cooperation, that Federal aid was not operating. In other words, he said, the amount of aid would not be increased except for "normal inflation." Any cost overruns would have to be absorbed locally—a stipulation Buffalo has accepted.

6,700 Jobs Seen

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. estimated that the Buffalo project, which will run above ground for 1.2 miles in an auto-free downtown mall, would create 6,700 jobs for the economically depressed city.

While the funds cannot be released until the environmental impact has been analyzed and legal steps have been completed, Mr. Coleman said he was "99 and 44 one-hundredths percent" sure the commitment would become firm.

Representative Henry J. Nowak, a Buffalo Democrat who was instrumental in obtaining Federal support, called the decision "a vote of confidence in the economic integrity and viability of Buffalo and the Niagara frontier."

A key reason for the selection of Buffalo was a local labor-management agreement that there would be no strikes or work stoppages during the construction of the project, which is scheduled to begin next year.



Cheryl, left, and Patricia Wallace at a meeting with a reporter in the city last night.

2 L.I. Runaway Foster Children Lean Toward a Reluctant Surrender Today

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

Two young sisters who ran away from a temporary foster home on Long Island and have been moving from friend to friend since then to avoid being found, said reluctantly last night that they would turn themselves in today if adults whom they consider their friends advised them to do so.

Some adults involved in the case had advised the girls to call a news conference today to announce that they were turning themselves in. However, late last night it was reported that the police had found the girls' latest home and were making plans to take them into custody.

"I feel as if my back is up against the wall," Cheryl, the elder of the two girls, said in an interview yesterday evening. "I'm all confused. I never want to get anybody in trouble."

We just wanted to go back home to mom and dad in Hicksville. We ran away because we wanted people to know that we were serious."

Cheryl, 13 years old, and Patricia, 12, had been the object of a 13-state missing-persons search since Saturday. They and their younger sisters—Catherine, 10, and Cynthia, 9—had been part of a custody fight between their foster parents of five years, George and Dorothy Lhotan of Hicksville, and their natural mother, Patricia Wallace of Long Beach.

Mother Wins Girls

On April 9, after two court trials and numerous appeals, the girls were ordered returned to their mother. The two youngest immediately—and the eldest was ordered to be placed

in an interim foster home.

The Lhotans were forbidden to see the four girls, or telephone them, although the girls had maintained throughout the court trials that they considered the Lhotans their real mother and father and that they never wanted to return to their mother, whom they considered a stranger.

Yesterday, pressure had begun to mount for the girls as adults whom they considered their friends urged them to turn themselves in, saying it was not good for the girls to continue hiding.

Judith Goldstein of Great Neck, L. I., who had been believed to have harbored the girls, appeared in State Supreme Court in Mineola, L. I., to answer a habeas corpus subpoena issued to Miss Wallace's lawyer, Mrs. Goldstein, a mother of two herself, said she did not know where the girls were.

Justice Albert A. Oppido adjourned the hearing until this morning to allow Mrs. Goldstein to get an attorney.

Last night, Cheryl spoke wearily of her and her sisters' future as other children her age in the small suburban town, laced contentedly tanning themselves in lawn chairs, or walked to local swimming pools with rolled-up towels.

"Sooner or later they are going to get us," she said. "I don't want to be a runaway all of my life. But I hoped some adults in power would have their eyes opened by our running away and help us."

"I don't know what's going to happen to us now," Cheryl continued, as her sister, Patricia sat quietly by. "If I thought I could go home to mom and dad in Hicksville, I wouldn't mind moving around for one or two years."

Albany Votes Mental Hygiene Package

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, June 10—The Legislature approved today amended versions of a package of mental hygiene reforms to comply with objections from Governor Carey and still bring about greater participation in mental health programs by local communities and the lawmakers themselves.

In a classic political compromise, the measures that passed today represented concessions by Mr. Carey's office, the Department of Mental Hygiene and the Legislature, which had earlier passed 15 bills that immediately became the focus of the negotiations.

Senator James H. Donovan, a Republican from Chadwick and principal sponsor of the measures, hailed the compromise today as providing "meaningful input" by the Legislature "for the first time" into the mental hygiene planning process. He also acknowledged that "in my fondest dreams I didn't expect to get approval" for the 15 bills that the Legislature originally passed. "I'm satisfied with what we finally came up with," he said.

Governor Carey also praised

the agreements that his office had reached with the Legislature when he signed 13 bills last night that had already been changed as a result of negotiations with Senator Donovan and other legislators. "The important matter is that we travel this road together to reach a common objective," Mr. Carey said.

The mental hygiene package was an illustration of quiet negotiations between the Governor's office and the Legislature at a time when relations between the two appear to be taking a turn for the better on such other matters as the controversy over the City University of New York. Disagreements remain, but officials report that communications have improved.

The most important elements of the mental hygiene package, which the Legislature agreed to approve in its negotiations, call for the creation of a new council for mental hygiene planning—drawing members from the Legislature and local communities—with the power to set statewide objectives and to review and comment on a five-year master plan that is being required of the Mental Hygiene

Commissioner.

Under the original version of this bill, the council had a veto power over the master plan and had a greater proportion of representatives from the Legislature and the communities, which are bearing a greater and greater share of treatment of mental patients. The revised version gives Mr. Carey, the authority to appoint more council members.

A second bill, in its original form, would have required legislative approval for the consolidation of mental hygiene facilities and required the Governor to get legislative approval for a plan for future consolidations.

The consolidation issue is particularly controversial because Senator Donovan has been fighting against the department's effort to consolidate the Utica and Marcy psychiatric centers, both in his district.

Under the revised version of the bill, the department is still required to supply the Legislature with its plan to consolidate facilities, but the Legislature is given no veto power except through the normal budgetary process in which the Legislature must approve department spending levels.

Convicted Nassau Judge Seeks New Perjury Trial

Martin Ginsberg, former Nassau Family Court judge who was convicted in 1974 for perjury, is seeking the granting of a new trial on the ground that original prosecution witnesses have recanted their original testimony against him.

In papers filed yesterday in Nassau County Court in Mineola, L. I., returnable on June 24, Mr. Ginsberg introduced a statement written and signed by Marlene Accurso, a prosecution witness.

During the trial Miss Accurso testified that she had gone with another witness for the prosecution, Romeo DeMarco, to Mr. Ginsberg's office and had waited in the car while Mr. DeMarco allegedly gave Mr. Ginsberg a bribe. Mr. Ginsberg alleges that Miss Accurso lied at the trial.

Miss Accurso said yesterday in an interview that the written statement was untrue and that she had signed it on April 29 to get rid of Mr. Ginsberg, and to get him and his daughters out of her house.

ACTORS MOVE IN AT 42D ST. THEATER

An Off Broadway Group Replaces 'Live Burlesque' in West Side Cleanup

By CHARLES KAISER

Off-Off Broadway actors toppled signs proclaiming "Live Burlesque Theater at 416 West Burlesque Theater at 416 West 42d Street" as they celebrated their takeover of the building.

The theater became vacant a week ago, when The Consolidated Edison Company shut off its electricity supply because of a five-year-overdue bill, and yesterday it became the second theater on the block between Ninth and Dyer Avenues to be reclaimed from pornography establishments by Robert Moss.

Mr. Moss founded a corporation called the 42d Street Gang to bring what he hopes will be a total of six Off-Off Broadway theaters to the area. He is also executive director of Playwrights Horizons, a theater group that had occupied the building at 422 West 42d Street.

The Lion Theatre Company will now occupy the facility that Playwrights Horizons is giving up.

One of the buildings adjoining the Burlesque Theater still houses a so-called massage parlor, but the 42d Street Redevelopment Corporation is negotiating to take it over from the present owner and evict the massage parlor, which is renting the space on a month-to-month basis.

The 42d Street Redevelopment Corporation was founded last February by Fred Papert, a former advertising executive who became president of the Municipal Arts Society last week.

He said he wanted to revitalize the once proud street "from river to river." To date he has received financial backing from the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey; the HRH Construction Company, which built the still unoccupied Manhattan Plaza apartment complex on 42d Street; the New York Telephone Company; the Mayor's office, and several other public and private institutions.



Model of a 33-foot statue of King Kong that Pictures would like to erect in Times Square.

Urban Gorilla Defeats In Battle of Tim

By CARTER B. HORSLEY

A 33-foot-high King Kong scheduled to be erected in Times Square last night, its opponent was Community Board 5.

The board voted 20 to 3, with two abstentions, to oppose a proposal by Paramount Pictures to erect the statue of the gorilla on a 15-foot-high base confronting the southbound traffic. It would have clutched a woman in one paw and a helicopter in the other as it stood in the pedestrian island on Broadway between 43d and 44th Streets.

William O'Hare, executive director of publicity for Paramount, said after the vote that the film studio will have to review its plans for the project, which might cost \$250,000 and would be one of the most expensive productions in the history of movies.

It had planned to tag 90-second trailers on all its movies across the country heralding the monument, which promotes its remake of the famous 1933 King Kong movie.

The New "King Kong" is scheduled to be erected on Christmas at 1, a block north of the site.

The statue, which would be surrounded by a foot-high fence security guard, to remain in place for months, but for a year. Mr. O'Hare said the project has received the support of city agencies in "tacit approval" of the film.

The film will be renovated in the land after rent status and was possible civic project of Gerald Schoenfeld of the Mayor's Office. Committee project would be a meaningful contribution to the downtown area money or support suggested a figure of \$25,000.

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Rick and Sue Erdmann and their daughter, Chris, in front of their New York, Wisconsin, home. The one-story house has about 800 square feet of floor space. All rooms are directly off the living room—the kitchen on one side, the two bedrooms on the other.

On the night of December 23, 1975, while the Erdmann family was asleep, a smoky fire started in their kitchen. With the windows closed and the inside doors open, the Erdmanns could have been overcome by smoke. The GE Home Sentry Smoke Alarm in their bedroom sounded an alarm before they succumbed to smoke and in time for them to extinguish the fire.

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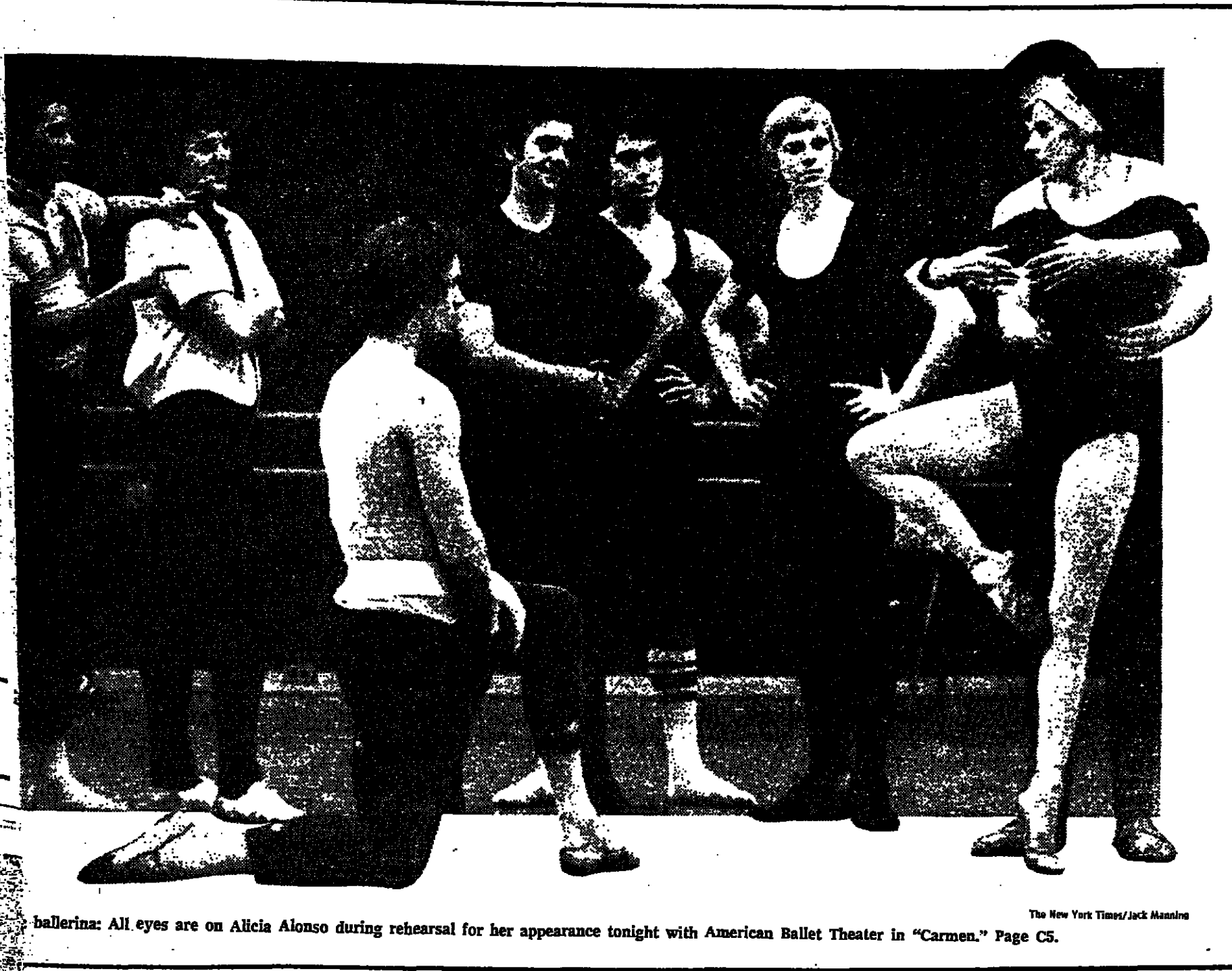
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Ballerina: All eyes are on Alicia Alonso during rehearsal for her appearance tonight with American Ballet Theater in "Carmen." Page C5.

'California Suite' Opens Page C3

A Night With Saturday's Street Stars Page C4

Deep Doings at Marine Fair Page C9

A Celebration In SoHo

By GRACE GLUECK

THERE'LL be dancing—and music and poetry and painting—in the streets of SoHo tomorrow, at least eight blocks of them, from 1 to 5 P.M. In celebration of Artists' Day—a fête staged by a group of galleries run by artists (or "co-ops")—bands of artists and their friends will stage shows, demonstrations, jazz concerts, poetry readings, dance and theater performances and at least one symposium.

"We want," says Joellen Bard, a painter-sculptor who serves as Artists' Day coordinator, "to get people involved in original art, possibly attract a new kind of clientele that doesn't go to galleries like Castelli's. We're also celebrating the fact that art is important in life. People should feel free to walk into a gallery and enjoy it."

The dozens of events taking place at various locations within the designated blocks, closed off by the city for four hours, will include a demonstration of sculptural rubbings at Wooster south of Prince Street by members of the Phoenix Gallery, who'll also walk people around to "rub" cast-iron works; the making of a 50-foot sculpture from junk objects found in SoHo by the Connecticut Union of Visual Artists at Greene north of Spring Street; a silkscreen demonstration by the Creative Women's Collective at Wooster north of Prince Street; an outdoor easel painting spree by members of Artists' Equity at Greene north of Prince Street, and a violin-and-synthesizer biofeedback performance at Wooster south of West Houston Street by a creative type named Walter George.

The symposium, at the Pleiades Gallery on Wooster south of West Houston at 2 P.M., is entitled "Artists: An Endangered Species. What Can Be Done About It?" Its participants include Lawrence Alloway, the critic, who'll moderate; the artist Leon Golub; Richard Karp of the Association of Artist-Run Galleries; Helene Weiner of Artists Space; Trudy Kramer of the New York State Council on the Arts; the sculptor, Toshio Odate, and Peter Leggieri, a staff member of the Art Workers News. The symposium will be preceded by

Continued on Page C15

Fill-in on What to Fill Up on at the Festas

By MIMI SHERATON

It is to country cousins to mark the advent of summer by the arrival of May peonies and June roses. To the confirmed city dweller, summer can be received more readily by the night-blooming city streets, the floral bouquets and the colored lights arching down neighborhood blocks.

...and three Italian street festivals are under way. St. Anthony of Padua is being observed on West Houston Streets in Greenwich Village. Two other celebrations of St. Anthony are one on Villa Avenue between Van Cortlandt and 200th Street, and the other at 187th Street and Avenue C. While all will have some activities during the real action begins at dusk. All are classic

examples of spectacles that will brighten one part of the city or another, from now through October.

These festivals are ostensibly held to honor the name day of the local patron saint, whose statues are on view ribboned with dollar bills. Amid the crush can be heard the screams of delighted children on carnival rides, the barks of hawkers, the crackling of rifles and rattling of number wheels in games of chance and overall, the cacophony of Neapolitan ballads tumbling from record shops and weekend bandstands.

But whatever the official reason for their being, the thing these festas celebrate is food. Everywhere there is the unmistakable, tantalizing sizzle and sputter of grilling sausages, the non-too-gentle whiffs of hot oil and frying garlic, green peppers and onion, lightened occasionally by a cool scent of icy watermelon, deep-sea clams and beer.

Each year the selection becomes more internationally diverse. This year's selections include Argentinian barbecue,

Korean and Philippine satays, French crepes with Perrier water, Greek and Middle Eastern gyros and falafel, Chinese egg roll and Japanese tempura, and Yonah Schimmel's knishes. For the strolling gourmand, the problem of street festas, clearly, is one of choice. The following strategy is planned to make some order out of such culinary chaos, based on past experience and a thorough sampling of this year's offerings.

Vendors at festas are professionals, who roll their street kitchen-shops from one big event to the other, all of which means that yearly trends in festa fare are clearly discernible.

The most obvious and disturbing departure in this preview was the almost total absence of posted prices. While game booths and a few food vendors had some discreetly on view, for the most part, it was up to the shopper

Continued on Page C14

WEEKENDER GUIDE

Friday

RICH FILMS

A pair of Marlene Dietrich is today only at the Cinema, 144 Bleecker Street (674-2560). The films were directed by Sternberg. Miss Dietrich's favorite movie because it's most beautiful (she says) is "The Devil Is a Woman" (1932), made in 1932, Marshall and Cary Grant. The singer married to a fixed up with another 15, 8:35 and midnight, students, \$2, 65's and

DISCO DANCING

The Kitchen is not at 8 in the ballroom. The room is on the 2nd floor, 144 Bleecker Street (925-3615). Large upstairs space, electronic or the avant-garde and tomorrow at 8:30 on will be dancing there called "Acts From Electric" a program of music, tape, all set in an exhibition been there all month. The exhibition icon motif, with eight-and double blowups of dual television monitors is described as "a semi-ironmental metaphoric" to include performance, \$2.

THESE TRAGEDY

Asian population is rich in it, the arts of China

and elsewhere on the big continent. One of the more experienced professional companies is the Chinese Theater Group, directed by Tisa Chang, which is winding up, this weekend, a run of "The Orphan of Chao," a bilingual play about a famous Yuan Dynasty tragedy. The troupe of eight or nine performers do their show, with music, dance and mime and martial arts, in Chinese (about two-thirds) and the rest in English, enough for the uninitiated to follow the plot without trouble. It's playing at La Mama E.T.C., 74A East 4th Street (475-7710), tonight through Sunday at 8 P.M. Admission: \$4.

SOMERS MUSICALS

New York City is often a reservoir of talent that irrigates the regions around it. The stars and virtuosos pop up in suburbs and outlying areas in a way that could not be done in areas

around other cities. For instance, Frank Guarrera, the Metropolitan Opera baritone, surfaces at 8:15 tonight in Somers, a northern Westchester town, where he will be the big name at a concert in the Somers High School Auditorium. Mr. Guarrera will be the headliner in the Somers Philharmonic Society's gala Bicentennial concert, "A Celebration of America." Frank Karian will lead the 60-voice Somers Chorus in a program of American songs, most of them known to you. Admission: \$3.50; 18's and under, \$2. Reserved seats: \$5; 18's and under, \$2.50. Information: (914) 248-5722-7778, (914) 962-5186.

AVANT-GARDE DANCE

Douglas Dunn is a contemporary avant-garde dancer who takes unusual approaches to his field. In one of his previous works, "Gestures in Red," he included crawling in his choreography.

Many dance fans consider his work interesting and innovative. Tonight and next Friday at 7 o'clock (and on Saturday and Sunday at 3 this week and next), Mr. Dunn is doing "Lazy Madge," a work in progress, with 11 dancers. It takes place at 541 Broadway, near Spring Street. Admission: \$3; reservations necessary. Information: 924-5451.

Saturday

ARMONK LIONS

The Armonk Lions are not a sports team; they're a social and fraternal outfit. Today and tomorrow, they are putting on their second annual Armonk Lions Country Fair and Fol-de-Roi in Wampus Brook Town Park in

Armonk, in Westchester. Lots of attractions and things to buy or look at. The Navy is bringing in its \$60,000 (no cost to the Government) 43-foot-long working scale model of the battleship Missouri, just for looking—no sale. An importer will have 400 square feet covered with swords, carved boxes and other items from India. Another fellow is bringing lots of kites. Also dollhouses, physical fitness tests and a fashion show. No admission charge, but they'd like you to buy a \$1 raffle ticket. Open today from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., tomorrow from noon to 6. Information: (914) 273-8736.

SINGER FROM INDIA

Ustad Hafeez Ahmen Khan has more roles than names: he is professor, playwright, actor, broadcasting executive and a top classical singer in India. He is back for another visit here and will demonstrate his vocal skill in all ranges

of classical Indian music in a long—three to four hours—recital at 7:30 tonight in the Byrd-Hoffman Auditorium, 147 Spring Street. The audience, to get into the mood, will sit on carpets and cushions on the floor, although some chairs are available. Admission: \$5 contribution. Information: 884-7482.

CHINA ARTS IN QUEENS

If it's paper-cutting, kung fu or shadow puppets that you've been longing to see, the place for you today from 2 to 5 P.M. is the China Arts Festival in the Jamaica Arts Center, 161-04 Jamaica Avenue, in Jamaica, Queens. The program will also feature Chinese acrobatics and music and, during intermission and after the show, Chinese pastries, which will be on sale. Admission: \$2; students and over-65's, \$1.50. Information: 291-1100. At noon, there will be a free advance demonstration of Chinese arts in the nearby Farmers Market at the corner of Parsons Boulevard and Jamaica Avenue.

OPERA IN SUFFERN

Richard Owen is a judge, but he's also a composer, and the verdict must be left to the critics. He is a Federal judge in the Southern District of New York, but he also studied music formally. Judge Owen has written an opera, not his first (an earlier one received approving notices), and it will have its premiere at 7 this evening at the Rockland County Community College, Suffern, N. Y., where it will be produced by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. The Bicentennial theme of the opera, "Mary Dyer," is about Miss Dyer, a Quaker who was hanged in Boston for her beliefs in 1660. Admission is free; first come, first served. Information: 371-9900. To reach Suffern by car: New York State Thruway, Exit 14 B (Airmont Road), left to Route 59, then to College Road.

LYNDHURST IN BLOOM

Lyndhurst, up in Tarrytown, N. Y., is an estate that represents the Gothic Revival and its greatest revivification.

Continued on Page C23

Belmont's Daily Double: Breakfast and Ambiance




Early-morning visitors can learn about racing and watch the horses work out as the track opens summer program today. Page C15.

Everybody's talking about the Pennsylvania Ballet.

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(Time Magazine)

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Grosse Fugue / VanManen - Beethoven
Pas de Deux
Lilac Garden / Tudor - Chausson
Four Temperaments / Balanchine - Hindemith

PROGRAM B: WED. EVE. & SAT. MATS.
Adagio Hammerkavler / VanManen - Beethoven
Raymonde Variations / Balanchine - Glazounov
Pas de Deux
Concerto Grosso / Czarny - Handel

PROGRAM C: THURS., FRI. & SUN. EVES.
Madrigalesco / Harkany - Vivaldi
Pas de Deux
Continuum / Harkany - Krawicki
Symphony in C / Balanchine - Bizet

Programs subject to change.

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Broadway

John Corry

2 Old Engineers Ride Back to Broadway on a Musical '20th Century'

CY FEUER and Ernest Martin, who have done as much for musical comedy as anyone, say they will be back on Broadway again, and that they will bring with them not only Betty Comden, Adolph Green and Cy Coleman, but a musical version of "Twentieth Century," too. Among other things, Mr. Feuer and Mr. Martin have produced "Where's Charley?," "Can Can," "Silk Stockings," "Guys and Dolls" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," and the movie "Cabaret," although most recently they have been in California, running the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera. Mr. Feuer and Mr. Martin are a couple of old pros.

Now Mr. Coleman, Miss Comden and Mr. Green are also old pros, with credits too numerous to mention, and it was their idea, Mr. Feuer said, to do "Twentieth Century" as a musical. For people with short memories, "Twentieth Century" is a satirical farce about show business and Carole Lombard and John Barrymore were in it when it was a movie. Mr. Coleman is doing the music for the new production, while Miss Comden and Mr. Green are doing the book and lyrics, and they have been working together for the last month. Mr. Feuer says there has not been a director chosen yet, much less a cast, but that he wants to start rehearsals in late fall, put the show on the road for a while, and then open on Broadway in February. By then he says, it will no longer be called "Twentieth Century," but the new title is still undecided on.

It is a ritual, a rite, and a time of expectation and apprehension. It is an audition for the "theater party ladies," several of whom are men, and all of whom are sitting on folding chairs, listening to the music from "Look Homeward, Angel." It will not open here until March, but the theater party ladies, who are from the agencies that book theater parties, are getting a line on it. Then if B'nai B'rith, say, or the American Legion, wants to arrange a theater party the agencies will know what to recommend, or, perhaps, to tell people what to stay away from. This is why the theater party ladies are so powerful; they move millions of dollars in tickets each year.

So, the theater party ladies listened intently the other day while Philip Rose, the producer, and Garry Geld, the composer, and three attractive young singers sang the songs from "Look Homeward, Angel." Irene Worth, who won a Tony this year for "Sweet Bird of Youth," was listening, too. She is considering the role of Eliza Gant in the new production of the Thomas Wolfe novel.

"How wonderful to live in a boarding house," Mr. Rose and Mr. Geld sang, and here and there a theater party lady tapped her foot. Theater party ladies are ordinarily not demonstrative, and when one of them taps her foot it is approximately equal to someone else applauding madly. If a theater party lady jiggles in her seat in time to the music it is the same as a standing ovation.



Raul Julia as Mack the Knife in "Threepenny Opera"

"You get a feeling for the score at something like this. You can't tell if it will be a disaster," Janet Robinson, a theater party lady from Theater Party Associates, said. Miss Robinson was tapping her foot; this apparently meant that "Angel" would not be a disaster.

"Once I had ear lobes and lips," Mr. Rose was singing now, and Miss Worth, at least, was giggling. When it was all over, and the theater party ladies had applauded, and more or less stolidly filed out, Mr. Rose turned to his wife, the actress Doris Belack, and asked her what she had thought. "Well," she said, almost as impassively as a theater party lady, "your voice was a little husky."

Mike Nichols will direct "Comedians," the drama by Trevor Griffiths that Alexander H. Cohens will bring over from London early next season. It is about a night school class for comics in Manchester, and what happens when a talent scout from London comes to see them perform. Mr. Nichols says he liked it when he saw it, and that he thought immediately about directing it. He says it almost always happens that way.

"Choosing a play is very much like meeting," he said. "I mean, you say yes or no, and you go away. Sometimes there are crushes that fade a or two, and once I got excited about a play because people who were involved in it. But choosing covering it—it's like meeting Miss Right; know."

Raul Julia, who is Mack the Knife in "The Opera" at the Vivian Beaumont, was talking about rather he was talking about why he did not about him. "It limits him if I talk about him," as if I say, "That's who Raul Julia is." But the completely opposite thought about who Raul mean, as soon as I say something about my think, no, that's not true, I'm really something stand?"

Mr. Julia, an amiable man, whose performance usually called something like "models of brood ty," or "models of controlled energy," began p down, it was true: He was a model of brood Energy, too.

"I start thinking about Mack every night," said. "I start thinking about survival, about jungle, and what you have to do if you want top. I got into the costume, into the makeup, do these things the way Mack would do them the look, the speech."

Mr. Julia was frowning through his av His voice was dropping octave by octave. "I like this," he said, and out came a big oobling.

"Now sometimes I do Mack, and the stag someone says, 'Great,' but in the back of my ing, 'What's wrong? What did I do wrong? times I say to myself, 'I'm great, I'm cooking ing, and you know what? Nobody says a w

There is a great casting search under wa children who will appear in "The Innocer based on Henry James' "The Turn of the S will open on Broadway in October, with Cl the lead. Harold Pinter will direct "The In here are his casting requirements for the ch "MILES: 12 year old boy. Must look belo puberty. A handsome child whose r remarkable innocence, whose face i and proud.

"FLORA: 8 year old girl. Ideally blond i innocence, classic, fait, a natural in Arthur Cantor, who will produce "The In he has auditioned dozens of pre-pubescent t they are in short supply, and that he is stil

"The Norman Conquests," which is real and has been at the Morosco Theater; sh needs to replace Richard Benjamin and P whose contracts are up June 28; The prodn ing now with Robert Morse and Penny Ful roles, just as in the past they had talks with Dick Van Dyke and Richard Chamberlain talks with Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood.

"The Norman Conquests" had a small pr ago when Mr. Benjamin and Miss Prentiss, band and wife, got a case of the sulks and pear on stage if Carol Shelley appeared. said that in a blackout scene Miss Shelley ha a pillow. Miss Shelley, meanwhile, said no did leave the show, even though her com expired.

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Various movie listings and advertisements for theaters like the Guild 50th and Westchester.

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Reno Sweeney Salutes Its Past

By JOHN S. WILSON

It will be hail and farewell for Reno Sweeney at Carnegie Hall tonight.

The West 13th Street cabaret, which became nationally famous during the last three years as a spawning ground for such young performers as Melissa Manchester, Peter Allen, Ellen Greene, Janie Oliver and Judith Cohen as well as providing cabaret debuts for Diane Keaton and Geraldine Fitzgerald, will present a "salute" to itself at 8 P.M. that coincides with the passing of the ownership from Lewis Friedman, who founded the club in October 1972 to three men from New Orleans.

"I sold the club because I'm tired," explained Mr. Friedman, a slight, slim, nonchalant man. "I'm 31 and I'm getting varicose veins from standing on my feet. My uncle was in the restaurant business in Dayton, Ohio, and he lost his health at 41. I don't want to be bothered any more with food or people who get strange when they're drinking."

The new owners are Jim Mazzy, who owns the Cajun Coffee Shop in New Orleans, Sandy Strickland, described by Mr. Friedman as "a real estate person," and Robert Hobbs, who has been in publishing "four years with Doubleday, six months with Rolling Stone" who will be the resident manager in New York.

When Mr. Hobbs offered the thought that "we bought the club because we wanted to have something to do with entertainment," Mr. Friedman grinned.

"Anybody who likes Novella is good in my book," Mr. Friedman declared.

Tonight's concert at Carnegie Hall, for which Mr. Friedman is serving as artistic director, will include several performers who are good in his book. All of them have appeared at Reno Sweeney.

Among them are Al Carmine, the composer, singer and pianist whose musicals are regular features at the Judson Church; Judith Cohen, a red-haired singer and comedian; Gerri Griffin, a gospel and pop singer; Garland Jeffreys, a reggae singer and singer with a legitimate voice; Meatloaf, a 300-pound white gospel singer and Martha Schlamme, who specializes in Berthold Brecht-Kurt Weill songs.

Odette, the blues and folk singer, will serve as hostess.

"They are people who are either going to be stars almost immediately," he said, "or should have been stars 40 years ago. They are mostly people who are about to break. I chose Odette to be hostess because I like the way she talks. She makes a



Appearing in the salute to Reno Sweeney tonight at Carnegie Hall will be, foreground from left; Meatloaf, Judith Cohen, Gerri Griffin, Garland Jeffreys, and, at rear from left; Al Carmine, Andrea Marcovici and Martha Schlamme. All have performed at the club.

lot of sense. She really ought to be an institution in New York, like Blossom Dearie."

When Mr. Friedman opened Reno Sweeney 3½ years ago, he was escaping from his boredom with Bellybutton, a small hamburger place on Greenwich Avenue that he had started in 1969.

"It hit capacity in a year and a half," he recalled. "Once you've hit capacity, there's nothing left but boredom—12 trays of muffins a day forever."

He felt there was a need for a club to fill the vacuum left by the closing of Bon Soir, one of the last supper clubs that flourished in the 1940's and 50's; where Kaye Ballard and Felicia Sanders sang, where Barbra Streisand got her start. After trying unsuccessfully to buy two smaller places, he found his present location, which had previously been Manero's steakhouse and, before that, Little Venice, a restaurant that had started as a speakeasy in the 20's.

The club, two steps down from the street, occupies the basement floor of two old brownstones. Off the foyer is a front room with 12 tables and banquettes. A long bar with facing banquettes leads to the Paradise Room, identified by a neon sign over the bandstand. The Paradise Room, which accommodates 86 people, was created by enclosing a garden but the rest of the club, with its dark, steakhouse atmosphere, is much as it was when it was Manero's.

"We took down some things," Mr. Friedman admitted. "All the decorations were a bit tacky—trelises, plastic flowers."

But even after almost four years, Reno Sweeney is still

a bit too neat and airy to suit Mr. Friedman.

"A cabaret," he explained, "has to have a feeling of heavy smoke somehow. Brothers and Sisters, a cabaret on West 46th Street, is like what I think a cabaret is."

The club was given its name by Eliot Hubbard, Mr. Friedman's roommate at Columbia who has been one of his assistants from the start.

Mr. Hubbard made a list of 77 prospective names, topped by Wigglesworth. But when Wigglesworth turned out to be the name of a bar in Harlem, they went to the second name, Reno Sweeney, a character in Cole Porter's 1934 musical, "Anything Goes," played in the original production by Ethel Merman. Mr. Friedman thinks the name is fitting for a club on what he calls "a proper street."

"I like the earthiness of Sweeney," he said, "and the romantic tone of Reno."

What he does not like is the habit of numerous people, including press agents, reviewers and even performers in the club, of referring to it as "Reno Sweeney's."

Showcase for Talent

The club opened with just the front room and bar. Mr. Friedman played piano for such young singers as Alaina Reed and Michael Federal, who had Bette Midler, then unknown, as a back-up singer.

Shortly thereafter, the entertainment moved into the Paradise Room and Reno Sweeney quickly established itself as a showcase for promising new performers, including Melissa Manchester, Laura Kenyon, Lee Horwin and Ellen Greene.

It continued in this fashion for the next two years when Judith Cohen, Marilyn Sokol

and Raim MacKinnon were among those brought to attention.

But a year ago Mr. Friedman began to experience the boredom that had afflicted him with Bellybutton. He put the club up for sale and, instead of digging up his own performers, began booking acts that were supported by record companies, among them Steve Satten, Wendy Waldman and Tom Waits.

"During this period, we lost our integrity and we lost the Reno Sweeney audience," Mr. Friedman admitted. "But there was an increase in publicity and press coverage. By last fall, we hadn't found a buyer and my accountant told me that it would be a good year. So we began getting out of record company acts and getting back to being Reno Sweeney."

The return to being Reno Sweeney is evidenced by the booking last week of Martha Schlamme and Alvin Epstein in a Kurt Weill program; of Stephane Grappelli, the jazz violinist (the first jazz instrumentalist to play the club) this week; of a new "showcase" performer, Leata Galloway of "Rock Hamlet," next week, and of Cab Calloway the following week.

Mr. Friedman will continue to run Reno Sweeney until the end of the summer when the new owners will take over. Mr. Hobbs hopes no one will notice any difference.

"Except for the food," he conceded, "which will be focused on three or four very good New Orleans dishes. We still want up-and-coming entertainers. And I'll tell you one thing—even if we don't make a cent, Helen Gallagher is one person who is going to play here."

Auction To Aid Library

By JENNIFER DUN

At 11 o'clock to morning the new eight events gallery at B. & Company in B. will reverberate to "Going . . . going . . ."

An unusual lot of 70 to 90 paintings and photographs will be auctioned, ranging from seascape by Mr. Pop sculptor, and e in value from \$800 to a lighthearted piece created especially for the occasion by Larry Riv.

It might at first glance like the collection of a lover with a particular eye, but the ordinary one. The items are auctioned here, noted by the artist the Picture Collective New York Public which is faced with the problem of cutting service to one or two a week because of a budgetary difficulty.

Rosen, vice president Sotheby Parke B. contribute his services as an auctioneer for the sale.

There are, perhaps, peals that could such support, but the collection plays an important role in the art each year by 36,000 and professionals fields as art, textile design, television, book publishing, illustration, picture research.

Wide Variety of Subjects

Housed in the Central Building, Avenue and 42d St. collection has more million pictures, magazines and books.

With the largest collection in costume, design and history. Now operating on a schedule and with its staff of four, the collection faces reductions in the dwindling financial picture of the city. "This will provide only what is needed," said the New York Public Library.

The return to being Reno Sweeney is evidenced by the booking last week of Martha Schlamme and Alvin Epstein in a Kurt Weill program; of Stephane Grappelli, the jazz violinist (the first jazz instrumentalist to play the club) this week; of a new "showcase" performer, Leata Galloway of "Rock Hamlet," next week, and of Cab Calloway the following week.

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For the auction, the creator of "D.C. contributed a sketch for a "Dondi" strip, estimated at \$100 and will act for the buyer after another unusual "scrap basket art" by Charlotte Armstrong.

Estimated values \$15 to more than \$1 selection has been made, with some items able for pre-auction it may be viewed in store hours from 6 P.M. Sealed bids will be entered by those not present at the which is expected to play here."

at an hour.

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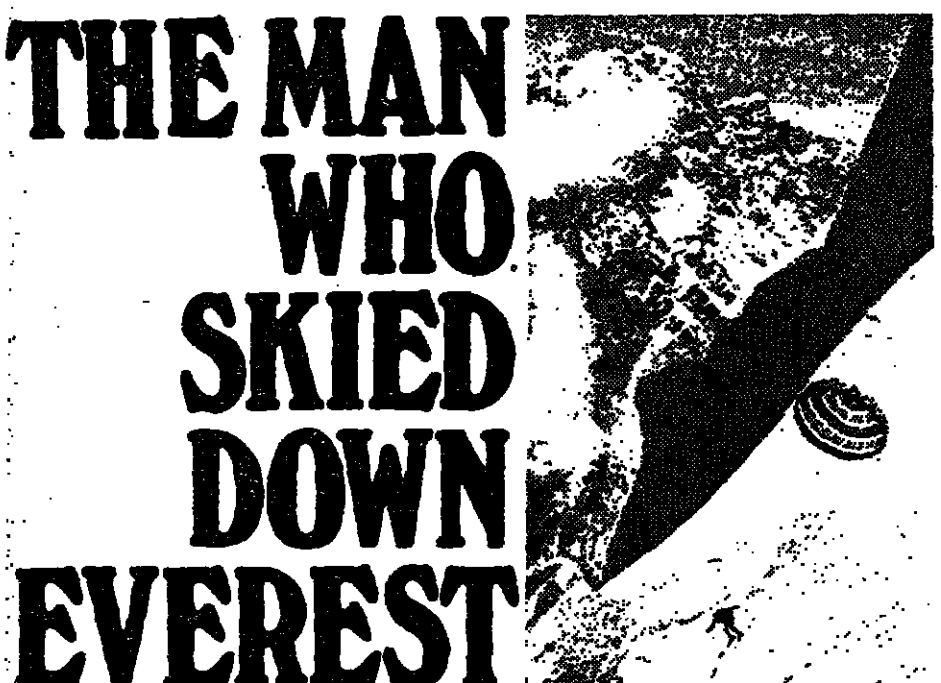
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Deep Doings Set at Aquarium Fair

RICHARD SEVERO

If you want to enter your worm in a beauty race your crab, or hand at clam-pitching, oyster picking, or perhaps watch him hold his breath under until it makes you un-able, the opportunity presents itself tomorrow at the New York Aquarium in Coney Island.

The aquarium, at the tip of Coney Island, will have a one-day fair designed to attract late interest in New York's marine environment.

The fair is called Oceans '76 and is being held by the New York Aquarium Society, the aqua-club of the Osborn Laboratory of Marine Science.

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Schedule of Events

Saturday Grandstand

- 10 A.M. Clam pitching.
- 11. Crab-shucking demonstration.
- Noon. Fish-mounting demonstration.
- 1 P.M. Pie-eating contest.
- 2. Crab race.
- 3. Miscellaneous crab exhibition.
- 4. Net casting.
- 4:30 Children's bait-casting contest.

Science Tent

- Lectures, concerts and films are scheduled.
- 11 A.M. Underwater Archeology, David Owens, professor of ancient languages at Cornell University; Nancy Farris, expert on Mayan underwater archeology; Arthur Miller, professor of underwater archeology at the University of Pennsylvania.
- 1 P.M. Diving for Treasure, Robert Volkar, professional diver.
- 2. Sharks, Perry Gilbert, director of the Mote Marine Laboratory in Florida.
- 3. Treasure wrecks, Jack Kelly, president of the Grifon Corporation, which hunts for old wrecks underwater.
- 5. Chalk talk, John Storr, underwater photographer, whose specialty is photographing camouflaged animals.
- 6. Conch-horn concert.
- 6:30. "Sea of Eden" and "Mysterious Island," films.

Sunday Grandstand

- 10 A.M. Clam pitching.
- 11. Horseshoe crab race.
- Noon. Fish-printing demonstration.
- 1 P.M. Oyster-shucking contest.
- 2. Oyster-eating contest.
- 3. Conch-horn blowing demonstration and contest.
- 4. Net casting.
- 4:30. Crab race.

Science Tent

- 11 A.M. Marine Mammals, James Mead, curator of marine mammals at the Smithsonian Institution.
- 1 P.M. Dangerous Marine Animals, George Ruggieri, director of Osborn Laboratory of the Marine Sciences.
- 2. Underwater Photography, Hank Frey, underwater photographer.
- 3. The work at the Osborn Laboratory, Mr. Ruggieri.
- 4:30. Contest in plankton picking.
- 5:30. Conch-horn concert.
- 6. "The Black Pirate" and "Treasure Island," films.

monstration of interest primarily to people who buy crabs and bring them home but then discover they don't know how to extract the crab meat properly for cooking and serving.

The exhibition tent will remain unchanged and open throughout the fair, with more than 90 exhibits. Among the exhibitors are the South Street Seaport, which will have a model of a square-rigged boat; the Hudson River Sloop Clearwater, which will show a model of its boat; the Oceanic Society, which will demonstrate how to test for various kinds of water pollution; the National Marine Fisheries Service, which will offer a 30-foot display showing the life of a fish from birth to your table; and the Society for the Protection of Old Fishes, which will display a coelacanth mother and young one.

The coelacanth belongs to a group of fishes that lived for about 230 million years; most became extinct when the dinosaur did.

SPECIAL ADVANCE SCREENING TONIGHT

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SUBJECT MATTER MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR CHILDREN



BECAUSE OF THE UNPRECEDENTED REACTION TO LAST SUNDAY'S SCREENING, WE ARE PRESENTING A SECOND ADVANCE SHOWING TONIGHT, PRIOR TO ITS OPENING ON JUNE 25.

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Sh Miles has never been better! Her performance makes it worth seeing. Only she is the most sexy erotic woman in the movies today but she very soon will get an Oscar nomination—I hope so. Her camera work is exquisite. Her vivid erotic scenes, the most explicit ever involving stars. —Kevin Sanders, WABC-TV

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SNEAK A PREVIEW TONIGHT OF The year 2024... a future you'll probably live to see.

R

MANHATTAN EMBASSY 48th ST. CENTURY RKO 57th ST. NEW YORK ROAD CINEMA NEW YORK BERNHARD MALL PREVIEW ON 6th	BROOKLYN RKO FORDHAM TRIPLEX WESTCHESTER FINE ARTS MIDLEBROOK BERNHARD MALL PREVIEW ON 6th	QUEENS MAIN STREET FLUSHING MIDWOOD WESTCHESTER FINE ARTS MIDLEBROOK BERNHARD MALL PREVIEW ON 6th	BRONX RKO FORDHAM TRIPLEX WESTCHESTER FINE ARTS MIDLEBROOK BERNHARD MALL PREVIEW ON 6th	NASSAU BELAIR VALLEY STREAM BARBAROUR SUFFOLK MINI EAST ST. JEFFERSON ROCKLAND LAFAYETTE RIALTO MONTICELLO	MORTON VILLAGE PLAZA ROSLYN SOUTH BAY WEST BROADWAY UPTOWN RIALTO MONTICELLO
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Joseph Green Pictures International Film Firsts!

"FASCINATING AND HARROWING!"
"MAGNIFICENT! TRULY PENETRATING."
A Film by Claude Chabrol
"Une Partie de Plaisir" (A Piece of Pleasure)
JULY 1/QUAD 2
LITTLE CARNEGIE

THRU TUESDAY:
ST. MARKS CINEMA
TAXI DRIVER
SHAMPOO

GUERNICA
A FILM BY ARRABAL
68th St. Playhouse

Katie and Les are having a little problem. It's called 10 years of marriage!

I will, I will... for now

ELIOTT GOLD-DANIE HEATON-PAUL SORVINO-TWILL, I WILL... FOR NOW

NOW PLAYING AT A SHOWCASE THEATRE NEAR YOU!

RAPE CAN TURN A COVER GIRL INTO A KILLER.

Lipstick

2nd BIG WEEK!

NEW EMBASSY
48th ST.
LOEWS 58th
TRIPLEX
BRANDT'S
LYONS 42nd ST.
BROADWAY
RKO
FORDHAM
TRIPLEX
LOEWS
INVERDALE
ALBANY
WHITESTONE D.L.

QUEENS
LOEWS BAY
TELEGRAPH
ELMHURST
LOEWS ORIENTAL
KINGS
CENTRAL
SEAHORSE
MANN'S
MERRICK
CALDERONE'S
MIDWINTER
SOMERSET
SULLY STRAM
WOLFE D.L.
TWIN NORTH
NEW YORK

WESTCHESTER
WESTFORD D.L.
CLAYTON
GENERAL CINEMA
HARTSDALE 1
HARTSDALE
RKO PROCTOR'S
TRIPLEX
NEW ROCHELLE
STATER ISLAND
JERRY LEWIS
MANNERS HARBOR
GOLDMANS
RAE TWIN 2
NEW YORK

WEEKEND MOVIE CLOCK

MANHATTAN

Below 42d Street

Art. Sat. Family Plot (PG) 2:15, 6:30, 10:15. ... The Godfather Part II (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45.

Upper East Side

Art. Sat. Family Plot (PG) 2:15, 6:30, 10:15. ... The Godfather Part II (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45.

Upper West Side

Art. Sat. Family Plot (PG) 2:15, 6:30, 10:15. ... The Godfather Part II (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45.

Specials

ANTHOLOGY FILM ARCHIVES (25-00-00) Program 2 of films by George & Allan Karger.

BRONX

Below 42d Street

Art. Sat. Family Plot (PG) 2:15, 6:30, 10:15. ... The Godfather Part II (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45.

Upper East Side

Art. Sat. Family Plot (PG) 2:15, 6:30, 10:15. ... The Godfather Part II (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45.

Upper West Side

Art. Sat. Family Plot (PG) 2:15, 6:30, 10:15. ... The Godfather Part II (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45.

Specials

ANTHOLOGY FILM ARCHIVES (25-00-00) Program 2 of films by George & Allan Karger.

QUEENS (Cont'd)

Below 42d Street

Art. Sat. Family Plot (PG) 2:15, 6:30, 10:15. ... The Godfather Part II (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45.

Upper East Side

Art. Sat. Family Plot (PG) 2:15, 6:30, 10:15. ... The Godfather Part II (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45.

Upper West Side

Art. Sat. Family Plot (PG) 2:15, 6:30, 10:15. ... The Godfather Part II (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45.

Specials

ANTHOLOGY FILM ARCHIVES (25-00-00) Program 2 of films by George & Allan Karger.

LONG ISLAND (Cont'd)

Suffolk (Cont'd)

Art. Sat. Family Plot (PG) 2:15, 6:30, 10:15. ... The Godfather Part II (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45.

Westchester

Art. Sat. Family Plot (PG) 2:15, 6:30, 10:15. ... The Godfather Part II (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45.

Fairfield

Art. Sat. Family Plot (PG) 2:15, 6:30, 10:15. ... The Godfather Part II (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45.

Suffolk

Art. Sat. Family Plot (PG) 2:15, 6:30, 10:15. ... The Godfather Part II (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45.

Advertisement for 'ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST' featuring Jack Nicholson. Includes text: '5 ACADEMY AWARDS', 'SMASH WEEK! AT SELECTED THEATRES', and a list of theaters.

Advertisement for 'THE BITTER TEARS OF PETRA VON KANT' featuring three women. Includes text: 'A tragic-comic love story disguised as a lesbian slumber party in high-camp drag.', 'One of film history's great love stories.', and 'The Waverly' logo.

Advertisement for '1776' musical. Includes text: 'THE WORLD'S GREATEST SING AND SCREEN SHOW', 'COLUMBIA PICTURES LIMITED ENGAGEMENT', 'ON THE GREAT STAGE', and 'From BACH to BACHARACH'.

Advertisement for 'Candy's Candy' featuring Candy. Includes text: 'Candy's Candy lives with erotic blue erotica and should be seen at all costs.', 'LARRY WILSON AT COLLECTORS MAC.', and 'Cue Lido' logo.

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page for 'RED' featuring a man's face and the text 'EVERYBODY'S GOT TO LIVE'.

When was the last time you were REALLY SCARED!!!?

YCHO The EXORCIST JAWS Now there's DEEP RED



MARCO ARGENTO Film

DEEP RED

You will NEVER forget it!!! Starring DAVID HEMMING'S Daria Nicolodi

DEEP RED MASK TO MASK THE TERROR! PLAYING at FLAGSHIP theatres

- List of theaters and showtimes for 'Deep Red' across various boroughs like Manhattan, Bronx, and Queens.

ONE STEALS. ONE KILLS. ONE LOVES. ONE DIES.



MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON 'THE MISSOURI BREAKS'

ELLIOTT KATNER presents MARLON BRANDO and JACK NICHOLSON in 'THE MISSOURI BREAKS'

- RED CARPET THEATRES: A detailed grid listing theaters and showtimes for 'The Missouri Breaks' across the city.

Beautiful Science Fiction

—The New York Times

There are quite a few science-fiction movies scheduled to come out in the next year or so. We shall be lucky if even one or two are as absorbing and as beautiful as 'The Man Who Fell To Earth'.

An experience much like '2001: A Space Odyssey'.

Fascinating to watch, filmed with hypnotic effect, the film is visually arresting. It rivets your attention.

'The Man Who Fell To Earth' is a trip worth taking.

It's an experience, mystic and mysterious that bestirs the brain much as did 'A Clockwork Orange'.

Tremendous style, visually very, very striking. David Bowie's casting is inspired, a sort of Howard Hughes from Mars. Candy Clark is absolutely superb.

It stimulates the imagination. God knows this is rare.

A marvel. One must experience the film to realize what complicated and stimulated thoughts have gone into this visual delight.

This is an attention-holding space thriller and love story. Violent, sexy and imaginative, it is an impressive example of mastery in direction and editing. Candy Clark could earn another Oscar nomination.

First-rate, superior, grounded in the things that make life meaningful: love, family connections and the instinct for survival.

A complex, thoroughly fascinating film certain to remain in your mind for a long time.

Beauty, tension and a mysterious, unsettling power.

Like a meteorite 'The Man Who Fell To Earth' explodes with so many heavenly ideas that your feet may touch ground after you see it, but your mind won't.

Nicolas Roeg is a master filmmaker. In 'The Man Who Fell To Earth' his use of David Bowie is so dazzling that you believe Bowie to be an extraordinary actor and of course Bowie is.

Eye-filling, mind-boggling, one of the most interesting science-fiction films of recent years.

STARTS SAT.

ICES A OF RN... is yet

POWERFUL OMINATION

REMIERE IS HOT-ON HEAVY!

LIBERTY

SEX ESCAPE

YORK ENCE

DEATH

Walter Reade Theatres

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART 2

THE LAST WOMAN

WINTERHAWK

WEST SIDE STORY

LA CHIENNE

THE JEWISH GAUCHOS

A PIECE OF PLEASURE

THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA

THE BITTER TEARS OF PETRA VON KANT

'ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN'

An unequivocal smash-hit

Highest Rating!

The film is dynamite as sheer entertainment

REDFORD/HOFFMAN ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN



On the WEST SIDE - LOEWS ASTOR PLAZA

On the EAST SIDE - LOEWS TOWER EAST

On the WEST SIDE - UA SYOSSET

On the EAST SIDE - MEADOW PARK

A REVITALIZING, THOROUGHLY ENJOYABLE EXPERIENCE!

LOEWS STATE 2

LOEWS CINE



David Bowie in Nicolas Roeg's film 'The man who fell to Earth'

Also starring Rip Torn · Candy Clark · Buck Henry · from Cinema 5

Midnight Show Friday & Saturday 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45, 12 PL 3-6022 Cinema I

12, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:45, 11 PL 3-0774 Cinema II

77,000 NEW YORKERS HAVE SEEN 'MISTY' —have you???

'Misty Beethoven'

WORLD 49th ST.

FRONT PAGES

Brando

WORLD 49th ST.

Brando! 100 PHOTOS, 15,000 WORDS, ON THE MAN, AND THE MYTH, IN 'FRONT PAGES'.

WORLD 49th ST.

Restaurants

Metropolitan Baedeker:

Stratford on the Housatonic

By MICHAEL KNIGHT

ABOUT 250,000 people will visit Stratford, Conn., a residential and industrial suburb east of Bridgeport, this summer, as they have in similar numbers every year since the American Shakespeare Theater was founded there in 1955.



as the Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 P.M., range from \$6 to \$10 and can be reserved through the box office at (203) 375-4457 or (212) 966-3900. There is a \$1 parking fee.

grounds, with its picnic tables, Elizabethan herb garden, magnificent copper beaches and a view of the boats on the river are open to theatergoers an hour or hour and a half before curtain time. Strolling Elizabethan madrigal singers serenade the picnickers, the sun sets in a rosy glow most nights and the crowd is attractive and mellow. And when the last curtain falls, the stars twinkle brightly.

hurried and take doors, where things and sunny and ice

The town's two shell beaches are fair, rather than showcases beaches found at other resorts to park at Beach, which is on Sound, and Sh which is at the Housatonic, are a charge in the Town Hall on Main Street. Reservations for 14 tennis courts as well, free of call the town office at (203) 375-4457 or (212) 966-3900 along Lordship (Route 113) is the Meadow, one of its kind left in a paradise for those who know where to look.

Oddities

Few people know about visitors to the town, but Soe Park between and River Road contains one of pelling personal that seem to me cut.

The park itself spot for a pic rolling meadow, dens and views. But the real int buildings Steph Boote built o once their priva building is fur like a ship, with rope walkway stairs. Another that the brothe Holland and here, just as the pagoda they bot Probably od other still the smith shop built side angles, the with clocks, or the mysterious den is the unf nocratic cathed

It was built during the 17th left unfinished monument to The brothers it of redwood flat because, 'the nation's flat and it's in Most of the be open this sun ends only from P.M., and other ed by a requ office. Admissi the drive along pleasant one.

A Walking Tour

The visitor emerging out of the modern day landscape of Stratford, Bridgeport and the Connecticut Turnpike on a hot summer day can plunge suddenly into the cool quiet of 18th and 19th-century New England simply by standing at the foot of Elm Street along the riverbank and walking north.

For nine blocks the street runs past large and well-maintained Colonial and Victorian homes set back on broad lawns and shaded by towering trees, a scene that gives the traveler just off the turnpike a strange feeling that more than distance has been traversed.

At Academy Hill, which was once the site of a watchtower set up to guard against Indian attacks, and is now a pleasant park, stands the Captain David Judson House, built in 1723 on a still-older foundation. The house has been furnished with antiques by the Stratford Historical Society and restored to a near-perfect example of an early American homestead. It is open to the public from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Outdoors

Stratford's summertime pleasures are simple and un-

How to Get There

The best way to get to Stratford is to sail your yacht straight up the Housatonic River and dock at one of the four marinas on the Stratford side that provide overnight slips for as little as 30 cents a foot.

Brown's Boat Works (203-378-4436), Don's Marine Service Inc., (377-5800) and the Housatonic Marina (375-1840) all offer space for those who plan ahead to sail up from the city or merely decide on a whim to take in the theater after a day on Long Island Sound.

Best of all, however, is the Stratford Marina (377-4477) which is within walking distance of the American Shakespeare Theater and some of the area's best restaurants.

If you're too tired to walk, however, the marina offers bus service or you can even phone ahead for a lunch or dinner.

If your yacht is undergoing repairs, or if you are still waiting for your ship to come in, there's always the Connecticut Turnpike (Interstate 95), which is quicker even if it is less scenic. The drive to Exit 33 is 56 miles from New York City and takes just over an hour at the posted 55-miles-an-hour speed limit, which is strictly enforced. From New Jersey, you can reach the Connecticut Turnpike by crossing the George Washington Bridge and continuing along the Cross-Bronx Expressway until you meet Interstate 95.

Greyhound bus service is available from the Port Authority Terminal in Manhattan and costs \$9.05 round-trip. The buses leave about every two hours on weekends, but approach no closer than downtown Bridgeport, where taxis and city buses are available to Stratford.

ConRail has trains that stop at the station in downtown Stratford during the Friday evening rush-hours and charge \$3.40 one-way. The next train back, however, is not until Monday morning. Fairly regular service, however, is available to and from Bridgeport.

Background

Stratford was founded by English settlers from Stratford-on-Avon in 1639, 23 years after Shakespeare died, although no one here paid much attention to that then. The community quickly evolved from a farming to a commercial town and then with the coming of the industrial revolution acquired the factories and smoke stacks that Connecticut cities were then so proud of. The chief industries today are United Aircraft's Sikorsky Division, AVCO's Lycoming Division and Raybestos, which makes brake shoe linings.

Shakespeare

The theater season began on Tuesday with Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," a non-Shakespeare play selected largely because Michael Kahn, the artistic director, likes to do one American classic a year; moreover, the play has Colonial, if not quite Bicentennial, overtones. A revival of last season's "A Winter's Tale" began yesterday, "As You Like It" will begin on July 20 and then all three plays will rotate through the season.

Tickets for evening performances at 8 P.M. as well

'Cloven Kingdom'—A Mad, Mad Whirl

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

THE name of the game is irony in "Cloven Kingdom," an exuberant and witty dance work by Paul Taylor that had its premiere Wednesday night at the Billy Rose Theater.

Mr. Taylor, whose company will continue its season through June 20, has come up with a sharp comedy of manners in the new work. He has taken aim in this area before, notably in pieces such as "Party Mix." But this time this satire on socializing (as opposed to social satire) is presented in a grand manner. "Cloven Kingdom" is a job on the junior assembly and senior dinner dance. No snob will ever be the same.

On the surface, "Cloven Kingdom" looks different from recent Taylor works—less elemental, more formal. Yet in a larger sense it harkens back to a persistent Taylor theme. That is the conflicting nature within people and, more specifically, the darker

side that surfaces under the veneer of gentility.

Even the title here is right. This cloven kingdom of beautiful people shows us the split in personality of the characters. Twelve dancers turn up in evening clothes. Eight women whoosh around in elegant jersey gowns by the fashion designer Scott Barrie. The four men wear white tie and tails, by After Six Inc. The dignity that their costumes imply soon crumbles. Revealing their true selves, the dancers turn humorously grotesque. They writhe as well as waltz, they crawl as well as glide. The clue in the program note is a howler: "Man is a social animal—Spinosa."

Much of Mr. Taylor's effect is gained through structure. The choreography for "Cloven Kingdom" is breathlessly virtuosic—keeping his dancers on the move, Mr. Taylor had created some of the most difficult dancing around. Interestingly as the structure of the piece displays a theme of degeneration, the dancing becomes more complex, especially in the later group sections, where units of dancers are bounced off other units engaged in other movements.

Quintet Quintessentially Delectable

By RAYMOND ERICSON

THE relatively small repertoire for woodwind quintet happens to be singularly choice, and there are crack ensembles to play it, providing some of the more delectable listening experiences.

One of the latest of such expert groups to make its appearance on the scene is the New England Woodwind Quintet, which gave its Carnegie Recital Hall debut on Wednesday night. The group is made up of Stephanie Jutz, flute; Sandra Aspesche, oboe; Ian Greitzer, clarinet; Richard Sharp, bassoon, and

Pamela Paikin, horn. Miss Aspesche studies at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, the rest are alumni.

The quintet established its credentials immediately with a swift, accurate performance of a Presto in C by Haydn. More demanding interpretatively was Samuel Barber's "Summer Music," a beautifully made atmospheric work. The ensemble played it with every regard for its suggestions of lazy serenity and buoyant activity. Poulenc's Sextet, insouciant and sentimental in the composer's most engaging vein, bounced away superbly, with Timothy McFarland as the guest pianist.

Miss Phillips Rings True in 'La Voix Humaine'

By ALLEN HUGHES

In 1930, Jean Cocteau wrote a one-character play about a woman abandoned by her lover after a liaison of five years. A few days after their separation, the man telephones her. The play consists entirely of the woman's end of an extended conversation. In 1958, Francis Poulenc made that play, "La Voix Humaine," into an opera—a lyric tragedy in one act—that quickly established itself as

a superb vehicle for a soprano who can really act. The Manhattan Theater Club found one in Linda Phillips, and her performance of the work in one of the club's intimate theaters Tuesday night was absolutely first-rate. Even for one who knows this opera very well, it was difficult to realize that Miss Phillips was not actually responding to the questions and comments of someone at the other end of the line. Meanwhile, of course, she was singing what is ac-

tually a very demanding monologue that lasts the better part of an hour. Her attractive voice changed color and intensity easily to project the constantly changing moods, and she had the range needed to provide power wherever needed.

Talented as Miss Phillips appeared to be, it was obvious she had been given fine stage direction by Thomas Bullard, associate director of the theater club, who was doing his first opera. The musical direction, also commendable, was by Ethan Mordden, who played the score at the piano. The natural-sounding English translation used for the performance was by Joseph Machlis.

The only reservation this viewer had concerned Vittorio Capacce's set, which was too stazy in implication for the affluent, cultivated woman coexisting but Poulenc had in mind. She may have been somebody's mistress, but she was not a woman of inferior class.

Restaurants

One of the Fagan's at 947 yard (203) 3 from the sea view of the marshes and by, is the thea regularly dine staff is accis. tomers rushing time and will asked.

Less fancy known for its Blue Goose (203) 326 Ferry Bolly sort of popular with the newest taurant of no Tomiko's, 203) 375-5669, 360 Homeyspo. Exit 31 of the fers rooms for a night, and, Howard Johnson The Stratford M 378-7351 at 694 Street, out of 10 of the Merritt, Ex. 33. \$28.50 to \$32.50 balconies and, looking the Hiley. The lounge tainment on w, and dining is a Mermald Taver

Two other no gastronomic sible interest. Diner at 1000 nue is practices corner from serves wholes is where the eat when on a Right across, Jerry's Shaloe, drive to become the experience has eaten in an with such a name.

Where There are 11 tels for visitor to stay overnight are Johnson's (203) 375-5669, 360 Homeyspo. Exit 31 of the fers rooms for a night, and, Howard Johnson The Stratford M 378-7351 at 694 Street, out of 10 of the Merritt, Ex. 33. \$28.50 to \$32.50 balconies and, looking the Hiley. The lounge tainment on w, and dining is a Mermald Taver

Hardest to get time of year is a run motel—with ian restaurant—Beach, Merrick, ington Parkwa 0119 is usually during this sea are cancellatio to time and roof \$18 to \$22 a ni

Our 17th Year Rosoff's 1899

La crepe

The man restaurant Tokyo at the

Yas Co

535.9722

Radio City Music Hall advertisement for 'Harry and Walter Go to New York' featuring Michael Caine, James Caan, Elliott Gould, and Diane Keaton. Includes showtimes and production credits.

Stage show and sneak preview information for 'Harry and Walter Go to New York' at Radio City Music Hall.

Large advertisement for 'That's Entertainment, Part 2' featuring Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly. Includes promotional text and showtimes for various theaters.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

سكرا من الاجل

Restaurants | John Canaday

DI ANNI, at 1122 First Avenue near 62d Street, goes in for what they call "cuisine historique," dishes based on recipes ranging across 1,800 years. Beginning in ancient Rome with "Chicken Jupiter's Acorns"—half a boned fowl roasted with nuts and walnuts, which Pliny credits with magical virtues—the historical menu winds up only yesterday in Paris with Toulouse-Lautrec's recipe for leg of lamb—Gigot d'Auvergne, with herbs and poached in crème de menthe. Pliny comes at \$6.50, and the roast duckling with cinnamon, nutmeg, red wine and peaches as served to Philip VI of France in 1346. Filet of sole prepared with honey, spices, almonds and currants the way Catherine de Medici liked it in a from the year 1553, \$6.95; tournedos grilled with red sauce and garnished with mushroom caps filled with truffles, which helped account for Queen Victoria's problem, \$11.95, and, back again in Rome, roast pig Apicius, named for the first-century gourmet who committed suicide rather than economize after having inherited most of his fortune on feasts.

Di Anni's pig is old Anni's sur commande list, along with other dishes such as pheasant with wild mushrooms, stuffed lobster Louis XV, quail with truffles, Escoffier and rack of baby lamb Edward VII, dining arrangements at least 24 hours in advance, to be determined at the time. In our modest way, we left these specialties untested in favor of a larger number of the regularly available. These turned out to be special enough.

In order mentioned above, we found Jupiter's acorns embellishment for the chicken, and we have suffered reflects, so far as we can tell, for better or worse, our unspecified magical properties. Lautrec's lamb appointing on two trials, rather tough on the first, exceptional enough to hold its own with more on the second. The 14th-century duckling meant for somebody with a sweet tooth, we have. This was even more true of Catherine's sole with honey, spices, almonds and currants. For a change, but I wouldn't want to live on it. Pheasant from royal houses indicate that kings and used to like their food pretty well gussied up, a matter of habit connected with high living in as a relief from the boredom of ruling a nation, led to neither, we enjoyed the change from stand-but the real stars of our meals at Di Anni were pastas as appetizers that should bring a knight-the chef—his own tortellini Nicola, in a cream sauce with prosciutto, green peas and possibly a mysterious or two, and linguine carbonara, the usual higher than usual level. These were \$3.95 each, on occasions we divided an order between two. You could not have been better.

It began with a mousse of foie gras en gelée at \$7.50, very rich and very good. A soup du jour was cream with honeyed melon balls, if you don't mind putting your sweet tooth into early in the meal.

It n't feel up to fancy food on an evening, the can be left off the entrees with the meats, fowl and pork to order simply broiled, poached, or champagne. It's hard to stick to a resolve to eat, though, when you see an escalope of veal and of orange heel on top of it at the next table. At \$7.50, and were glad. We weren't sure about another escalope, this time sautéed veal and served with béarnaise. It turned out to be opened about a year ago as a rather plain little has become, by stages, an extremely attractive exotic plants, a cage of birds that put on a show and then an enormous plate-glass, gold-rimmed service tends to be slow, with the assurance that all dishes will be individually waiting is pleasant enough in such an engaging

Di Anni is a special kind of restaurant to usual star rating system doesn't apply. It is if the word can be fit of derogatory association retaining its connotation of loving personal creation of food and atmosphere on the two young proprietors, Signe and Danny Di Anni.

ed visits to Di Anni we have had three-star rating the course of eating or sampling a total

A Cuisine Historique And Fare for Celebrities

Di Anni
1122 First Avenue (between 61st and 62d Streets), 838-2230.
Credit cards: American Express, BankAmericard, Diners Club, Master Charge.
Price range: A la carte menu with entrees \$6.50 to \$11.95 (salad and appropriate garnish included).
Hours: Every day for dinner, 5:30 P.M. to midnight.
Reservations: Recommended for parties of four and more.

Suydam's
968 Second Avenue (between 52d and 53d Streets), 759-9055.
Credit cards: American Express, Diners Club, Master Charge.
Price range: A la carte menu for lunch with entrees \$3.50 to \$6 (salad and potato included); a la carte menu for dinner with entrees \$5 to \$11 (salad included).
Hours: Monday through Friday for lunch, noon to 3 P.M.; for dinner, 6 P.M. to 1 A.M.; closed Saturday and Sunday during the summer.
Reservations: Accepted.

The restaurants reviewed here each Friday are rated four stars to none, based on the author's reaction to cuisine, atmosphere and price in relation to comparable establishments. Roughly, one star means good, two very good, three excellent and four extraordinary.

of 12 individual meals. This makes only two stars seem stingy, but the reduction will take care of the variables that are bound to crop up in this kind of operation when it is under stress, such as excellently prepared but cold vegetables, cold plates and cold coffee one night when a party of 15 was overtaxing the capacities of the kitchen. The shortcoming that night were easy to forgive in view of the good will, enthusiasm and imagination that make Di Anni the delightful place it is.

At least two visits before a review is the rule in this column. In the case of Suydam's, 968 Second Avenue at 52d Street, it's a good thing we followed it. On the basis of the first visit, the review would have gone something like this:

"Here's a pleasant spot, quiet and comfortable, with the air of a private club, possibly in London, for a vanishing breed, the gentleman executive who, no matter what he is wearing, invests it with a conservative gray-flannel personality. Not that Suydam's is stuffy or exclusively male. The tone is casual but not intimate, and on the night of our visit, three of the perhaps 15 gentlemen scattered here and there at tables, as well as one of the several at the bar, were accompanied by female guests who had apparently met the club's standard of respectability and good looks."

So much for a Tuesday. Our next visit was on a Friday, and the place was swinging with a crowded singles bar and a blaring jukebox, basketball on a television set for the entertainment of one dining room and backgammon in the other. We were not surprised to find that Suydam's is closed on Saturday. It gets all swung out on a Friday.

We enjoyed the food without getting excited about it. Our London broil at \$6.25 had a lot more flavor than our sirloin steak at \$10.95, and we were disappointed in a T-bone at \$11.95, a thin steak served well-done when we had asked for it rare. Good liver and onions.

A correspondent tells us that Suydam's is a hangout for "a variety of sports and other celebs—Walt Frazier, Evel Knievel, Dan Jenkins, Sonny Werblin, Rod Gilbert and Paul Screavane." We are so poor at celebrity spotting that we once shared a taxi with John Haylieck without recognizing him, but the above list may help characterize Suydam's.

Celebrities aside, we enjoyed both Suydam's-Tuesday and Suydam's-Friday, and we have no hesitation in recommending them.

HOTTEST FOOD IN TOWN
★★★★★
HIGHEST RATING - N.Y. TIMES
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SHOW TIME 9 PM
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We appreciate all the nice things you do for us—all the year 'round. We'd like to show you our gratitude. May we invite you for an enchanting repast. Continental cuisine served in a show case setting—a Father's Day you'll always remember.

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Super disco dancing, dinner and late supper, 3 shows nightly, 110 minimum. Cover charge \$3 Monday-Thursday, \$5 Friday and Saturday. Special dinner and show 9 P.M.—\$15 including cover or charge. Closed Sundays. Reservations: 421-0900. Jazz at Noon—Friday.

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Continued from Page C1

to ask before ordering — no easy task on weekends when the crush is on. In addition, prices, posted or not, were at an all-time high, with \$3 the asking price for a dozen little neck clams, \$2.50 to \$2.75 for foil plates full of tired antipasto, and 75 cents for a plastic cup of freshly cut watermelon and cantaloupe.

As usual, I simplified the problem of choice by eliminating all non-Italian offerings. For though I am no purist, in this case such a limited selection seems most likely to enhance the spirit of the moment. The next step is to try to choose only those Italian foods that lend themselves to street cooking, a decision that further eliminates all soggy prepared cooked entrees such as pasta, fried eggplant, stuffed artichokes and meat dishes held in steam-table pans until they become thick, pasty and hardly worth their weight in calories.

If clams on the half shell tempt you despite their sky-high price, choose only those that you have seen opened before your eyes or, as a second choice, those at a busy booth that have prob-

From Antipasto To Zeppole

ably not been open too long. To be in edible shape, clams should be tightly shut and kept on ice, not afloat in water. Past experience counsels against other seafood at these stands. There is no way of knowing when the lobster, scungilli or squid were boiled, or when the clams were baked. In hot weather, caution is recommended.

Sausages, hot or sweet, flecked with parsley or fennel, broiled over charcoal with hot cherry peppers, or fried on a griddle with slivers of sweet peppers and onions, all heaped onto hero rolls, are among the best festa choices. Selling this year for \$1.25 to \$1.40, they should be cooked to order, never dried out and coldly on hand. Moreover, be sure the sausage meat has been thoroughly cooked. Trichinosis doesn't know about festas and pink pork is pink pork.

Other grilled specialties include sweetbreads wrapped in caul, often dry and hard to bite off, and braciote made of flank steak, hearty and beefy, but again a bit chewy to negotiate.

Hippy rolls, envelopes of pizza dough, fried around sausages and peppers, are usually fresh, savory and easy to eat, and the best pizza slice to rely on at festa is the thick, breadly Sicilian variety that stands up better under such conditions. The thinner Neapolitan variations tends to get limp and greasy when made in advance.

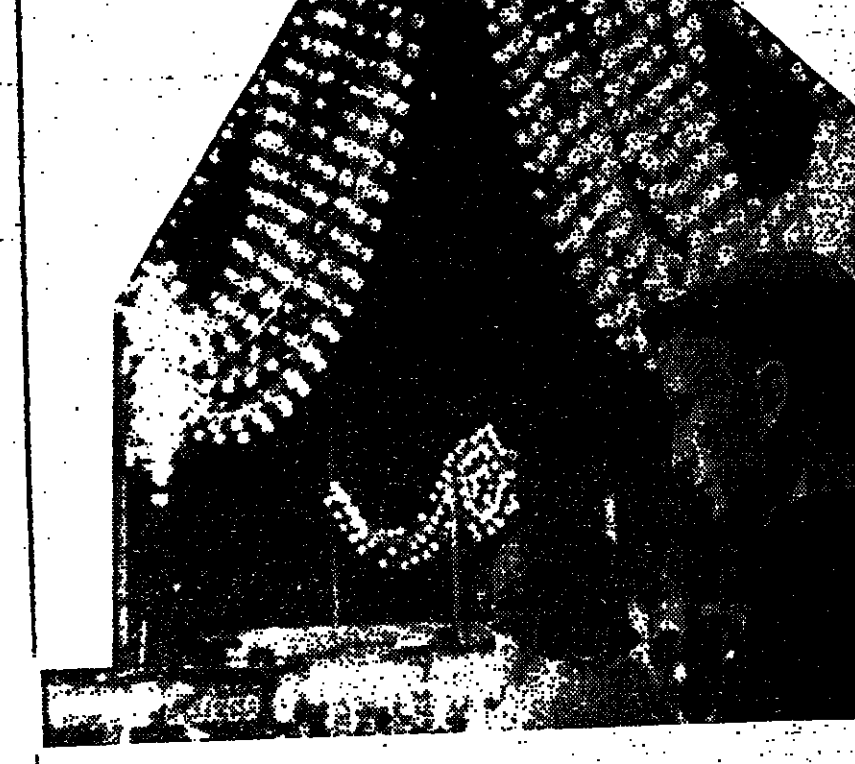
Often a far better choice is calzone, big triangular puffs of pizza dough filled, when correctly done, with creamy ricotta cheese, dicing of mozzarella, slivers of prosciutto ham and, sometimes, salami. How close a calzone comes to that ideal can vary enormously. The most common is a paucity of filling, followed by ham in one solid slice, so that at the first bite, the whole thing pulls out. Try to choose calzone from a stand where you can see it being filled, and only buy one hot from the frying vat. Once cooled, they turn leaden, and at this year's going price of \$1.25, they are only worthwhile at the peak of perfection.

The same freshly fried rules should apply for zeppole—dessert crullers made of knots of the same dough in cold, deep-fried oil, then sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. They are sold at the same stands as calzone, this year, three for 35 cents.

Occasionally a stand will offer decent arancini di riso, literally, little oranges of rice, a golden brown Sicilian croquette of rice, spices and minced mozzarella deep-fried to look like their namesake fruit. Prefrying results in greasiness, so wait for a fresh batch to come out of the deep-fryer.

Array of Desserts

Along with a range of beverages that include sodas, beer, wine, the cloyingly sweet almond milk drink orzata and sometimes coffee, is a dazzling array of desserts. If you want ices, try to avoid those that are probably bright with artificial colors, but rather find the cool lemon or dark espresso, more likely to be



Italian celebration: A vendor, at top, serving a grilled hot sausage at the Sullivan and West Houston Streets in honor of St. Anthony of Padua. An artist sketching visitors to the festa which will run through Sunday.

1976 Festa Calene

Today through Sunday: Feast of St. Anthony (Sullivan and West Houston Streets, Mar. 57-7-2755).

Today through Sunday: Feast of St. Anthony (Villa Avenue between Van Cortlandt and 200th Street, Bronx.) 933-7862.

Today through Monday: Feast of St. Anthony (187th Street and Belmont Avenue, 295-3770).

June 25 through 28: Feast of St. Paul of Nol Street, between 36th and 37th Streets, Queens.) 361-1884. On Sunday, June 27, there a procession through the streets at 2 P.M.

July 1 through July 18: Feasts of Our Lady of Carmel and St. Paul of Nola. (North Eighth St. Havemeyer Street, Brooklyn.) EV 4-0223. One most ambitious and varied of the city's festas, begins with a two-hour candlelight procession P.M. on July 1. On July 11, at 1 P.M., the piglio, the lily statue that symbolizes St. Paul, lifted and paraded through the parish. On July 16, a statue of Our Lady of Mount Carmel arranged flower-banked float will be drawn through the streets.

July 14 through July 19: Feast of Our Lady of Carmel. (187th Street and Belmont Avenue, 295-3770).

Aug. 6 through Aug. 15: Feast of the Assumption (Villa Avenue between Van Cortlandt and 200th Street, Bronx.) 733-3200 and 933-6495. On 15, Assumption Day, the 5:30 P.M. mass will be followed by a street parade.

Sept. 16 through Sept. 26: Feast of San G (Mulberry Street between Spring and Canal Manhattan.) CA 6-9546. The grand-daddy of all street festas, this is biggest and most bone-crush them all. Now in its 50th year, this event causes jams all the way back to the Manhattan Bridge, the logjam of people in the streets especially on day nights, when singers perform from the band is not for the fainthearted.

Sept. 30 through Oct. 10: Feast of Our Lady of the Rosary (Caroline and Bleeker Streets, Manhattan 8805. This is a tame and pleasantly simple fest right for young children who might be frights the larger, more dazzling variations.

سبأ من الامل

ABRAHAM STRAUS

Sunday
June 13th
11 a.m.
to 5 p.m.

In case of rain
the show will be
held on Sunday,
June 20th

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Brooklyn
Museum's
11th
Annual
Fence
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Art School

ERNEST CRICHLAW
Graphic Artist

Awards will be made
on Sunday afternoon,
June 13. All work
of art are on sale. See
last year's winners
on exhibit in the
Museum Community
Gallery through
July 30.



FENCE ART SHOW

PARTICIPATING ARTISTS:

Adler, Alan
Advent, Paula
Agboti, Ebonoldum
Anger, Shirley V.
Anzolina, Michael
Appelbaum, Eibel M.
Autism, Cecily
Baker, Aubrey
Baker, Virginia
Beas, Sam
Becker, Berta
Bellows, Helene
Bernan, Morris
Blumstein, Henry
Borden, Kenneth
Brafman, E. Kelly
Bregstein, Arthur O.
Brooks, Thomas Jr.
Brown, Harold
Brown, Joyce
Bronzold, Lee N.
Burszyn, Dina
Carruso, Albo
Carruth, Janet R.
Carr, Francesca
Catalano, Frances
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Ciccione, Anne R.
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Clifford, Kathleen S.
Cohen, Linda H.
Colon, Nelson A.
Corenthal, Dottie
Cortez, Richard J.
Coulumbis, Micky
Crenshaw, Clyde
Crenshaw, Iris
Crenshaw, Sarah
Dareff, Hy
Dattilo, William V.
Davis, Willis A.
DeCroom, Paul
Demmler, Robin
DeWess, Mary Ann
Dobrin, Marlene
Eves, David
Eyer, Joseph D.
Epstein, Vincent D.
Epstein, Esther
Estevan, Antonio
Farrar, Arthur M.
Faulkner, Judy
Feldman, Edna
Fink, Leonard

Finn, Robert R.
Fishjord, Carole
Fleishman, May M.
Friedman, Oscar
Furia, Rose
Gallaqhar, Susan
Garry, John M.
Gerber, Lilie
Grettel, Karen
Giordano, Ruth
Gleason, Karen
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Greenbaum, Martha
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Hollman, Jeffrey
Holt, Richard
Horn, John
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Jung, Esther
Kaminsky, Marcia
Kaplan, Beale
Kaplan, Rena Mae
Kelly, Isabel
Kertzer, Solomon A.
Kurtz, Harry
Logos, Jeanne
Lanham, Gloria
Leventon, Mildred
Liederman, Geraldine
Lipson, Marilyn
Lipton, Jeanna
Lloyd, Anthony P.
Lymus, Stephen
MacPherson, Vickie
McLeod, Charles Jr.
Manfre, Claire
Marcelle, Donna
Marsh, Teddi
Martinez, Mercedes
Mellon, Marc R.
Melson, Jean
Miller, Onnie
Miyashiro, Ren

Montan, Michele
Morris, Betty
Moss, David
Mullerkey, Maureen
Munford, Jeffrey L.
Mutsu, Victoria
Nehls, George
Odory, Carol
O'Donoghue, Judith
Olvegoya, Carlos
Otegui, Maria Teresa
Patrick, Alice A.
Piloni, Carol M.
Pizzolano, Marie A.
Pogrell, Betha
Pye, Marjorie R.
Rahmased, Mohammed
Reed, Ann
Reich, Olive
Rice, Barbara
Richardson, Dorius
Rivero, Antonio
Robinson, Leitha
Rodriguez, Gloria
Rosado, Ruben
Rosenbluth, Peter
Rosenkrantz, Paula
Rosella, Jo Anne
Roth, Harold
Ryno, Rubin
Sacco, Alfred
Satz, Marjol
Soyegh, Michael
Schulman, David
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Schuyler, Jack
Seemann, Joel
Seides, Gertrude
Severson, Susan
Shoenfeld, Jane
Smart, Edmund
Spallor, Dorothy
Steinberg, Maril
Tocco, Thomasina Mary
Unterbach, Kenneth
Vertucci, Angela
Vidal, Juan Carlos
Weidmann, Janice C.
Wengar, Rebecca
Wexler, Abraham
Whitlock, David
Wilk, Catherine M.
Zalon, Bernard
Zimmons, Jacqueline

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Art: Hockney, The Inimitable

By JOHN RUSSELL

SIXTEEN years ago the word got around that there was a student at the Royal College of Art in London called David Hockney. All manner of amusing things were said about him, and a great many of them were true, and right from the start there were people who snapped up his first etchings when they were put on the market at a cautious \$3 apiece. Hockney's work had a larky, unbridled energy and an inimitable handwriting; no one could mistake a Hockney.

Hockney even then had two qualities that augured for a long and successful career. He could see, and he could think. Put him down anywhere in the world, and he would come up with a larky, unbridled energy and an inimitable handwriting that left out nothing of consequence. Set him a specific subject and it would turn out that he had thought about it in terms of art history, in terms of his private affairs, which then as now fueled his imagination to spectacular effect.

In 1964, Charles Alan gave him his first New York show. No one could say that Charles Alan was a master of hard-sell techniques, but he got on to very good artists before most of his colleagues had ever heard of them, and he loved his shows so much that he could hardly bear to have anyone look at them.

Sometimes this showed, to everyone's disadvantage. But Charles Alan was a fascinating and irreplaceable human being, and Davis & Long, 746 Madison Avenue at 65th Street, did well to dedicate their current Hockney show to his memory.

The show is of drawings and prints, and it's there through June 25. It covers the years 1962-74, and it runs from an early and idiosyncratic allusion to Old Master painting to specimens of the prints that he has lately been making in Paris with the great company of Crommelynck.

There are reminders of his activity as a book illustrator (the poems of C.P. Cavafy, the stories of the brothers Grimm). There are portraits, travel notes, nudes and near-nudes, and art-historical variants of a kind that has always amused him.

But Hockney's work in general has grown more lyrical and less jokey with the years. This is above all the case now that he spends much of his time in Paris. From the moment that he thought of making illustrations for Flaubert's "Un Coeur Simple" and began to work with the Crommelyncks (who had also printed for Picasso) a new fullness and tenderness came into his images.

With his visits to Paris, as with those of Francis Bacon and Jasper Johns, the notion of the French capital as a "ville d'acueil" has taken on a new meaning. Through June 25.

André Masson (Lerner-Heller Gallery, 783 Madison Avenue at 67th Street): André Masson was championed by the Lerner-Heller Gallery long before the current show at the Museum of Modern Art made him the object of general attention. And a picture like his "Bottom of the Sea" (1937) at the Lerner-Heller Gallery is as commanding as almost anything in the museum's show.

But Masson does need a most rigorously selective eye, and as we get into the hinterland of the Lerner-Heller show the artist's gassy, gabby side is often uppermost. Still, it is for us to choose, as well as for anyone else, and there are very good things on these walls. Through June 30.

John De Andrea (O.K. Harris Gallery, 383 West Broadway): Mr. De Andrea's new works include a tableau vivant in which one of his famous and still startlingly life-like sculptures of the naked human body is seen in an art context.

A sculptor (male, dressed) stands back and appraises the work of art (female, undressed) at precisely the moment when it is ready to get up out of the plaster and walk around. Pygmalion never wrought so well, we may think.

Certainly he never gave away so many of his secrets as does Mr. De Andrea, who doesn't mind us butting into his studio (in photographs, at any rate and ransacking it even down to the handful of glass eyes that lie waiting for the head that has need of them.

As for the standing figures that make up most of the



"Study for the Book of Nehemiah," by David Hockney

show, they have a presence that is not at all spurious. Through tomorrow only.

Drawing Now: 10 Artists (Soho Center for Visual Artists, 114 Prince Street): Corinne Roberts didn't think too much of the Museum of Modern Art's recent show of drawings. In her view it was too strong in famous and predictable men artists and "failed to take into account the arrival of a very new kind of romantic drawing sensibility," in which women artists had been predominant.

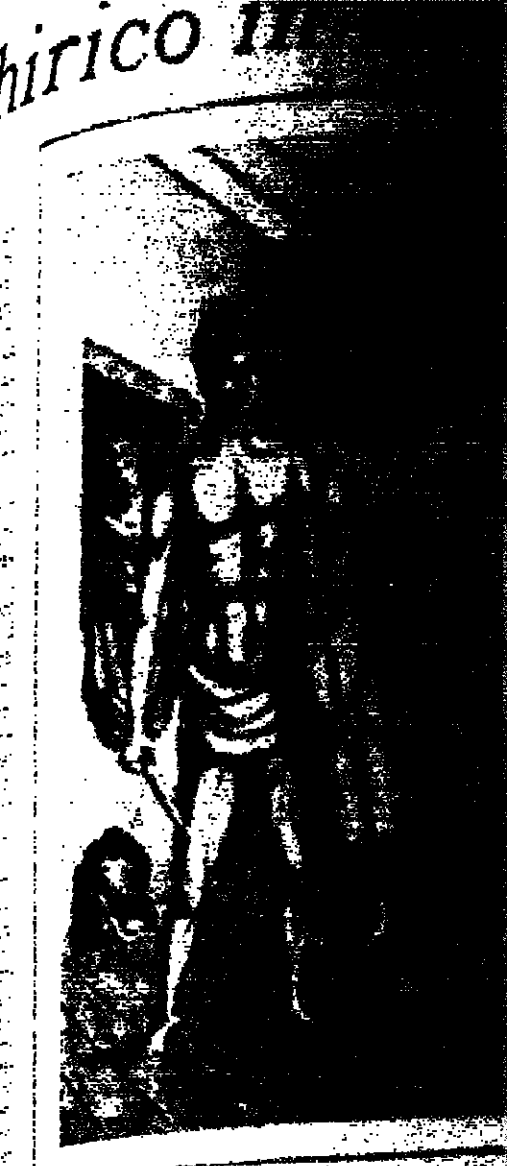
The Center for Visual Artists got a matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Corinne Roberts picked her team (nine women, one man), and the show will be on view through June 26. (It's open 1 to 5 P.M., Tuesday through Friday, and 11 to 5 on Saturday.)

The truth is that there are as many good drawing shows as there are good judges to pick them. All choices are

discriminatory, but have to be on on the other to get the Dottie Attles: p subversion of d'ingres, Nancy Gross easy lessons in her and garrot a man, ardena Pindel's i and mathematical

New Talent Show Knowlton Gallery, Street): To our gr fathers, "camisole" of the most beaut in the English lang. of the most dista. But you don't have to be stopped in by the trompe l'oeil of a camisole that window of the Knowlton Gallery.

It's by Ron la makes clothes or wood and coaxes till they look like not only of them of the people who them. (His gloves larily eloquent.) Ph-son's dolls would thing for a grown ery, too. Through



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De Chirico in Search of Self

MILTON KRAMER

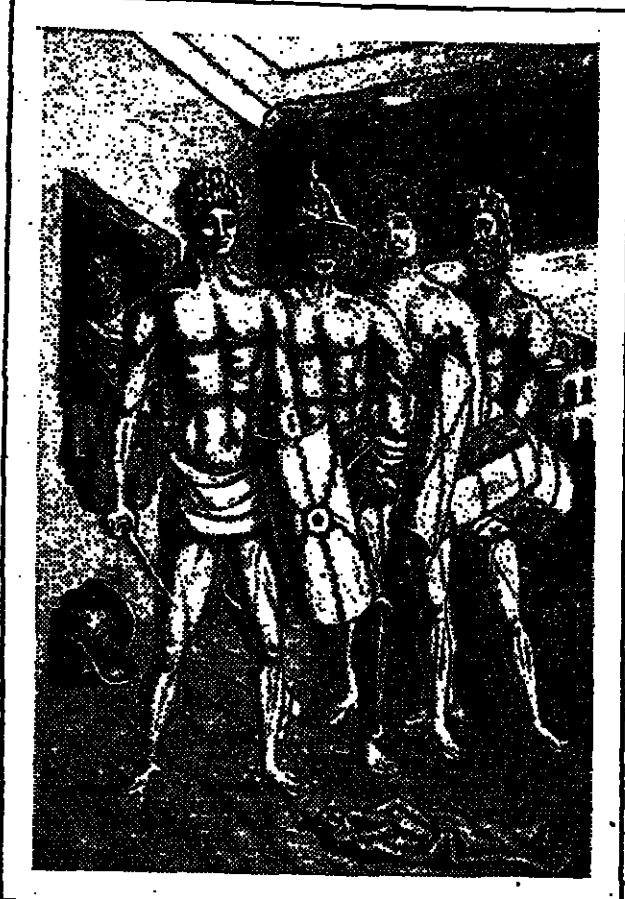
THE case of Giorgio de Chirico is one of the strangest in the annals of modern art. It is indeed that Mr. de Chirico, who will be 88 on July 10, looks more like a character from a far-fetched novel than a distinguished figure of art.

As himself the author of the surreal novel, "Hebdomotisme" (1929), that has become a classic, it is no coincidence that he has assumed the role of a literary farceur in Paris in the decade of this century. De Chirico's period—a period of barren and pictorially barren distinction.

De Chirico's enigmatic, inquisitively urban spaces, surreal and lengthening perspectives presided over by figures of ancient and antique stature. De Chirico's paintings early period in the 1920's and 30's are the epitome of the surrealism of the avant-garde—most notably the work of Paul Gauguin, who had paved the way for the surrealists.

De Chirico's work soon proved to be an immense influence on the Surrealist movement in the 1920's and 30's. He was a whole new world of surrealism, a world of Max Ernst, Yves Tanguy, Salvador Dalí, and André Breton. De Chirico's influence on the Surrealists was immense. He was a whole new world of surrealism, a world of Max Ernst, Yves Tanguy, Salvador Dalí, and André Breton.

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Giorgio de Chirico's "Gladiateurs sur le Palatin"

thing but an improvement. It was more like a parody, and it is this prodigious adventure in self-parody that still engages the artist today.

The latter-day results of this tragic misadventure may now be seen in the elegant galleries of Wildenstein & Company, 19 East 64th Street (through July 30). This large show is a very serious experience. Most of the pictures look so familiar, and indeed, they are familiar, for we have seen them in earlier, infinitely better versions.

It is awful to have to traverse those haunted city squares and look on those statues of Ariadne, to examine those mysterious still lifes and mythical tailor's dummies that were once so evocative of a profound poetry and that are now so totally lost to the labors of the self-parody.

Many of these paintings have been produced as recently as 1974 and 1975—Mr. de Chirico's determination in pursuing this bizarre vocation is absolutely unflagging. It is all extremely embarrassing.

A painting such as "Gladiateurs sur le Palatin" (1969), for example, is so fabby and so (probably unintentionally) campy that one can hardly believe it was produced by the artist who once gave us "The Lassitude of the Infinite" and "The Anxious Journey."

Worse even than the paintings are Mr. de Chirico's new sculptures, glossy bronze realizations of the mythical figures who first appeared in his paintings. This is the way, alas, that Mr. de Chirico's world is ending—with an expensive, vulgar whimper.

For anyone who goes to Wildenstein's to see this disaster, however, there is a delightful compensation. Gathered in the small, first-floor galleries are a number of sculptures by Elie Nadelman. Most of them were included in the recent Whitney Museum retrospective, but it is nice to be able to see them again.

Morris Graves (Willard, 29 East 72d Street): Exhibitions by Morris Graves have become something of a rarity in New York, a fact all the

more to be regretted because his recent work, to judge from this selection of "Flower Paintings," is so extraordinarily beautiful.

Working in tempera on paper that looks almost good enough to eat, Mr. Graves gives us a series of images in which the small, delicate splendors of nature are transmuted into subtle pictorial experiences.

There are times when the artist seems intent on evoking the conventions of the Japanese screen, as in the paintings of flowering branches. Elsewhere, in the small picture of pomegranates and crab apples—pale crimson forms on a tiny field of pale bronze—he gives us something earthier but no less delicate. It is all exquisitely accomplished. Through June 18.

Drawings (Schoolkopf 825 Madison Avenue at 69th Street): Some of the best work that has been produced by the recent revival of realism has been in the medium of drawing, and this exhibition abounds in some splendid examples.

His own favorites are Paul Wiesel's beautifully detailed interiors, Bruno Civitico's drawings of seated and reclining nudes (as fine as anything of their kind being done just now), and William Bailey's more familiar but no less accomplished drawings of nudes. (In addition to the latter, Mr. Bailey also offers us a single, handsome drawing of a clothed female figure—a nice change.)

The range of the show is remarkably wide—from Martha Mayer Eriebacher's Dürer-esque studies of figures and drapery to the more painterly drawings of Louisa Mathiasdotter and Leland Bell to a precisionist interior by Walter Hatke to a breathtaking depiction of "Two Snakes" by Bonnie Skarski. One leaves this show feeling that the art of drawing is alive and well. Through July 16.

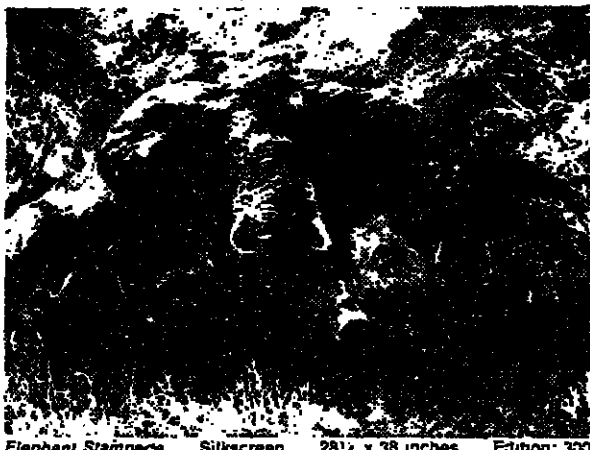
Sante Graziani (Bahcock, 805 Madison Avenue at 67th Street): Suspended on a line that is attached at one end to the Pop art of the 1960's and at the other to the Bicentennial of 1976, Sante Graziani's "Washington Portrait Series" gives us some jockey, graphic variations on the face of the great Founding Father, complete with red white and blue stars, rainbows, bunting, patchwork quilts and other obvious symbols. Abe Lincoln makes guest appearances in two of the pictures. Through July 3.

For anyone who goes to Wildenstein's to see this disaster, however, there is a delightful compensation. Gathered in the small, first-floor galleries are a number of sculptures by Elie Nadelman. Most of them were included in the recent Whitney Museum retrospective, but it is nice to be able to see them again.

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Art People | Grace Glueck

SOME say it was bought by the Shah of Iran, some say the Swiss collector Baron Thyssen-Bornemisze snapped it up. At any rate, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which was prepared to pay \$1.6-million for it, did not get the superb "Still Life with Japanese Print," a painting by Paul Gauguin that sold for \$1.4-million at the auction of works from the Josef-Rosenzweig collection, held here last March at Sotheby Parke-Bernet.



Xavier de Salas with El Greco's "A Gentleman"

According to Tom Hoving, the Metropolitan's director, the painting was sacrificed to the fiscal zeitgeist. Two days before the auction, the museum and other cultural organizations aided financially by the city, held a meeting with Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti, to convince him that their budgets should not be slashed by more than 5 percent in the fiscal crisis. The deputy mayor agreed, according to Mr. Hoving, but, addressing himself to the museum's acquisitions, even though purchased with a museum's own funds, looked bad at a time of fiscal crisis.

Met officials and trustees went home and brooded. Then they agreed—the Met would have to forego the Gauguin. But, asked a questioner, "didn't the museum have other such works?" Mr. Hoving replied that while it had "some fine Gauguins," it did not have a still life. Called for comment, Mr. Zuccotti turned out to be off-copied with another aspect of the fiscal crisis.

Speaking of the Met, who should pop into town the other day but Xavier de Salas, director of the Prado in Madrid. He was here, unsurprisingly, in connection with the eight Goya paintings newly installed at the Metropolitan, sent by the Spanish government (and selected by Mr. de Salas from the Prado's peerless collection) in honor of the Bicentennial.

stone's throw from the museum. The new structure, giving better light and accessibility to the paintings, will be built on the back of a restored 18th-century building by the Spanish architect, Juan de Villanueva (who also designed the Prado). The entire project will be ready "before 1980," Mr. de Salas said.

Taking another look at the famous Goya "Majas," one clothed, the other nude, Mr. de Salas wondered whether the beige walls didn't mute some of their color. "At the Prado we display them on red velvet," he said, tactfully. "It works very well."

A number of very elaborate pieces of Louis XVI furniture — Boule and all that — are on view in the apartment of a private art dealer, Stephen Mazob, at 1175 Park Avenue (by appointment only). They come from the Paris house of the late Mme. Edouard de Rothschild, on the Avenue Foch, and also from "Ferrières," the Rothschild country estate. The Rothschilds sold some pieces from "Ferrières" at auction last year in Monte Carlo, but this is the first time that any of the goods, which include important paintings, have been available in this country. What's here has been released for sale abroad by the French Government, but there's more in France, awaiting clearance. (Rumor has it that a very important painting from the estate is also on view at a top local gallery.)

The Rolling Stone company, known Promotions, has bought part of the fund, called Sun. An investment like other art hold, some of it for long-term, the fund will actively buy works to buy fields," according Bailey, Sunday art adviser and here.

A new show, settled in at the skjold Plaza Grand Avenue and opening tomorrow, prizes three sculptures, 12 high, by the sculptor Michel. The show works to be "walked touched," says spokesman for the show, through Sept. 15, show of sculpture to be exhibited in the garden, the 16-story office owned by the sculptor Harry Since this is the fifth year of anniversary good a time as that the development with the that the garden occupies a great parkland. Along 47th St. to Second Av maintained for the rate of the year the averaging, to go.

Gene Thon Piece," the last helium was scheduled for Central Park's was postponed. It will Sunday, same 2 P.M. to 4 P.

Hopper Exhibition at His F

By JOHN T. McQUISTON

The morning sun still bleaches the white clapboard siding of the two-story house at 82 North Broadway in the village of Nyack, N.Y., where Edward Hopper as a young boy sat alone on the front porch sketching sloops on the hazy Hudson River below.

It is that same drama of light — sunlight as white, with little or no yellow pigment in the white — that Hopper used throughout his long career as a painter of loneliness in America's cities and small towns.

Twenty-four of his original watercolors, drawings and prints are to go on display at his boyhood home, now a museum, this Sunday for six weeks. The hours are 1 to 5 P.M., Thursday through Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and the elderly. The works are on loan from the Whitney Museum of American Art, to which they were bequeathed after Mr. Hopper's death at the age of 84 in 1967.

Site of Workshop The early 19th-century Hopper House was purchased in 1970 by a group of artists and residents in the Rockland County village who formed the Edward Hopper Preservation Foundation. With the help of Rockland Community College, which for two semesters conducted a workshop in the house in "The Repair of the Older Home," they transformed it into Nyack's first museum. The Hopper show concludes its first season of art exhibitions.

Route 9-W. Once in the village, follow 9-W to Main Street, turn right toward the river. At the third traffic light, turn left onto North Broadway.

Stayed 26 Years Mr. Gussow recalled that Mr. Hopper lived in the modest home until he was 26 years old, then left for New York City, where he studied art, painted and resided with his wife, Josephine, for 43 years at 3 Washington Square North in Greenwich Village. Mrs. Hopper died shortly after his death. Both are buried in Nyack. They had no children.

Marian Hopper, his sister, lived in the family home in Nyack until her death in 1968. Two years later the preservation group bought the house for \$16,000.

"It had fallen into a bad state of repair," Mr. Gussow said, "but our first efforts were to secure financing." The first real advance in actual restoration came in 1973 when the State Historical Trust declared the house a historical landmark. The following year the foundation persuaded Rockland Community College to give its course in house repair.

The course was free. The students met in the house and the instructors were drawn from the Carpenters Union, Local 964; the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 363, and the Board of Cooperative Educational Services, which provides vocational training for high school students.

80 years old, Mr. Gussow, brio-a-brac m porch this sur Mr. Gussow believed "the same price if Hopper's day."

The porch of the details tion that can Helen Hayes who lives in from the Hopper recalls that sketched, the own home, "Gemis

The "Pretty will be among bition in the liminary drawer's "Rooms a work domible for the also will be o "The village very much if place Hopper drawn to in Mr. Gussow's step out of home, it's like a three-dime setting — its slightly in the reflection the river."

Clason F Is Set fo Bronx hist have the cha Clason Point ernoon, when of the area is The tour is a panoramic junction of the Long Island to the Point the old Kane head out past Beach Club at Park. The st, ions of the community of unlike any Broun.

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Antiques

Rita Reif

YOU don't need a patron in the family tree to appreciate the robust heritage of the Dutch-style art and antiques on view this weekend at the Bard College Bicentennial Antiques Show and Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y.

The style that flourished in the Hudson River valley before and long after the American Revolution has been overlooked. Now, after these decades, the organizers of Bard's three-day antiques fair, begins today, have moved to correct the oversight.

Bard's antiques fair, first of all, a museum-quality of period pieces that in their sturdy good proportions echo the Netherlands of the 17th century. Many of the 55 dealers participating have their stocks with Dutch-influenced antique cupboards and candlesticks that were produced in the towns along the Hudson between New Albany from the 17th well into the 19th

show is open today and tomorrow, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Admission is \$2, with going toward a new college theater, to replace that burned three years ago.

valley is so steeped in history," asserted Dianne, one of the show's organizers and associate charge of the department of decorative arts at the museum. "And the paintings and decorative richness."

Pilgrim prepared the exhibition, borrowing from the Institute of History and Art and five private portraits of contented patricians; romantic watercolors and oils; sturdy, amply proportioned, durable tableware, hefty architectural and sculptural tools. The 32 selections include as never before shown publicly that most

ance Goes On and On

most people do not realize," Mrs. Pilgrim said that the Dutch influence just goes on and on. She said that the descendants of the original built houses similar to those of their any-massive Dutch well into the 19th century. She said this reluctance to change kept that bed-called the kas fashionable well into the 19th century, a massive ball-foot cupboard, was the clothes closet throughout the Hudson where it reigned for more than a century 700.

clarity of the kas was matched by that of rush-seat Queen Anne chairs that remained her designs of the era on a lighter scale had from American homes elsewhere. The hutch practical furniture form favored by our also appealed until about 150 years ago behind a chest or bin, a table and bench or chair. Furniture is certainly not a 20th-century item, Pilgrim noted.

Further surprise antiques enthusiasts is the but handsome proportions of many of a notable example is the pine food safe, a table blue, which stands tall on sticklike legs. At least one fanciful selection—a chalk-white table, in fact, a miniature in wood and metal revival church, complete with a dagger-like

r and Dealer

ohnston of Kingston, N.Y., plays a double role as dealer at this show. It is one that him.

ton's Georgian-style shop, which has been in last four decades by many of this collection of American antiques, is at the "burgh's" Main Street and Wall. It stands in front of his 18th-century mansion, which houses an array of 17th-century and 18th-century Amer-

n to what he will be showing in the exhibiting a Woodstock glass bowl and pitcher that he has found in New Jersey designs—Mr. Johnston says an uncommon find. There is, for instance, a \$6,800 of gum wood, the tree that once grew in the Hudson and that in furniture has been of Spanish walnut. The dealer will have a pair of pad-foot, vase-splait chairs (\$3,500) and a chair (\$1,850) that is a near match of the 18th-century American style. Glass wares include a lily-pod pitcher and glass bowls (\$800 each).

a study of Hudson River Valley is in a Mr. Johnston said. "It's about time the start. There's never even been a thorough study of the Hudson River Valley, much less the glass, pottery artifacts of this region."

aryEllen Whistman hope such a study is that it includes country furniture, folk art, d flasks and early stoneware. These are the will sell at the antiques fair and that they top, Lock, Stock & Barrel on Route 28, a of the town center of Kingston.

ions, Other Gems

Hudson River Valley designs they are a graceful, Spanish-foot table at \$850, a lanket chest (\$750), an early 18th-century (\$750) and an earlier, more refined wooden (\$50). From other regions there are other a pair of two-foot-long great iron hinges and a house (\$165) and a hooked rug (\$275) and hearth, which could have been stitched or south of the Mason-Dixon line.

essential to the success of most antiques a, some dealers will offer wares that Dutch-ware would have coveted and others they have considered too frivolous or inap-

tenberg's booth will surely be one of the he Germantown, N.Y., dealer whose shop remembered by all who have seen the r vane on its roof, is bringing scrimshaw; a Noah's Ark (\$200), a canceled check (\$50), a Saratoga lidded glass jar, rich in and a bench awash with painted eagles

if it is Hudson Valley, as its pedigree give historians pause. The staid Dutch wild moments when fantasy won out.

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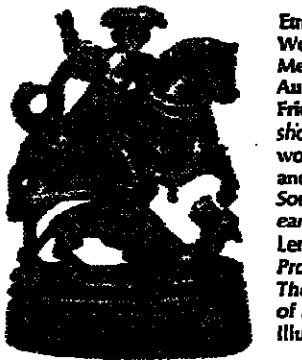
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TV WEEKEND

By LES BROWN

Friday

In the sea of reruns are two islands of live television, and both are fund-raising affairs. WNET/13 is in the fifth day (and night) of its 10-day auction—an audience participation show for the moneyed classes—and WOR-TV (Channel 9) gives over nine hours tonight, starting at 8 P.M., to the fourth annual entertainment-packed telethon to aid the mentally retarded.

Geraldo Rivera, whose 1972 reporting of the conditions at Willowbrook inspired the charity event, known as "One to One," will be master of ceremonies with the local newscaster John Johnson. They'll be joined this year by a celebrity guest, Tony Orlando, the singer who stars in a weekly CBS variety series and who is national chairman for the Association for Retarded Citizens.

Among the performers who have agreed to appear live on the benefit telecast are Melba Moore, James Coco, Phyllis Diller, Anne Mearns, Barry Newman, Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach, Gwen Verdon and Harry Chapin. Funds raised from previous telethons have helped to finance new homes for the mentally retarded in the New York and New Jersey area.

Much of what is lost to devotees of the Public Broadcasting Service during the Channel 13 auction is to be found on the noncommercial stations on the UHF band, principally WNYC-TV, Channel 13.

There is, for instance, a most pleasant chamber concert by the Beaux Arts Trio performing Beethoven's "Ka-

ladu Variations" and Schubert's lyrical Trio in B-flat Major. This is scheduled for 8 P.M. on WNYC-TV.

The one-hour concert, recorded recently at the Indiana University Musical Arts Center by the university's station, WTIU, marks the 25th anniversary of the Beaux Arts ensemble and, except for a brief candle-blowing ceremony, tends strictly to the business of performing music.

Like the "Live From Lincoln Center" telecasts, the concert was telecast from the stage before an audience with cameras using natural lighting. The music is impeccably played, and the cameras are in excellent command with the players.

Saturday

"Entertainment 78" is the day's big television event, or more accurately, the night's made-for-television event. Something called the Entertainment Hall of Fame Foundation will be inducting 10 new members from the ranks of the great in the live-ly arts, adding to the 20 who were in the previous two years—would you believe Walt Disney, Igor Stravinsky, Bob Hope and George Balanchine?

This entry in the Emmy-Oscar-Tony-Grammy sweepstakes is to be televised live on NBC from 10 P.M. to midnight. Collaborating in the fame contest, which has already been held and has chosen 10 "winners" from a list of 71 nominees, were entertainment editors of daily newspapers and the wire services.

Only those working for papers with a circulation of 100,000 or more were sent ballots, and it should be said that not all agreed to take part.

The new inductees are to be Ingmar Bergman, James Cagney, Bing Crosby, Alfred Hitchcock, Arthur Rubinstein, Orson Welles and, posthumously, Louis Armstrong, Enrico Caruso, Pablo Casals, and Gilbert and Sullivan.

Among those who did not make it to Hall of Famedom this year were such nominees as the Beatles, Jascha Heifetz, John Wayne, Arturo Toscanini, Arthur Miller, Jack L. Warner, Helen Hayes, Margot Fonteyn, Buster Keaton, Will Rogers, Paul Robeson and Samuel Goldwyn.

A tipoff to the importance of this event is that it could be staged any time but has been relegated by the networks to summer, the season when viewing levels are down and all the rejected pilots get shown.

Another tipoff is in the press release, which says the awards are "a creation of Bernard Rothman, Jack Wohl and John Green" and that the presentation will be produced by Rothman/Wohl Productions.

The WNET auction has saved some of the most breath-catching items for the grand finale, scheduled to conclude at 1 A.M. Up for bids will be a \$5,000 sketch of Rudolph Nureyev, a 1966 Toyota and a new Volvo, a safari to Kenya and Zambia, cruises to Greece and Indonesia, a trip to London on the Queen Elizabeth II and a \$30,000 diamond. Anyone can play.

Sunday

An old sin of television is that it tucks much of its most socially valuable programming into the lean viewing hours of Sunday morning and afternoon.

At 1 P.M. on WNBC-TV (Channel 4), a new 10-part

series has its premiere with the title "Bicentennial: A Black Perspective." The low-budget series, prepared and presented by Dr. Roscoe C. Brown Jr. of New York University and Dr. Ralph D. Carter of Rutgers University, combines illustration and discussion on the struggle of blacks against oppression, racism and bigotry.

The opening episode, "Before Bunker Hill," describes black life in Colonial America and black participation in the Revolution.

ABC has scheduled at 1:30 P.M. what may be the weekend's most significant program, an episode of the network's religious series, "Directions."

No ordinary episode, this contains excerpts from a British Broadcasting Corporation telecast concerning the execution of alleged dissenters to the regime of President Park Chung Hee in South Korea and the harassment and detainment of Roman Catholic priests and Protestant ministers who took a stand against those acts.

In prime time a notable program is "The Private President," part of a documentary series on WNET-TV (Channel 13).

This installment in the "The President 76 Years on the Scene" series concentrates on the life of the 29th president, James M. Smith, as they are shown in "moments of the private president." The series is made available by the availability of Israel.

Significant on the "First Look" covers 13 of them in "13 minutes," indicating the degree of the program's penetration into the private lives of the nation's leaders. To run to the fridge for a beer in this portion is to miss 40 years' worth of First Ladies.

By far the most effective sequence was that devoted to John F. Kennedy, which juxtaposed still shots of his tense face in various state crises with home movies of his casual, idyllic weekends with his wife and children. With James Garner narrating in an amiable manner, the program is more show biz than history, but it is pleasant enough for a Bicentennial summer evening.

TELEVISION TODAY

Morning

- 6:10 (2) News
- 6:15 (7) News
- 6:20 (9) News
- 6:27 (8) Friends
- 6:31 (2) 1976 Summer Semester
- (4) Knowledge: Ben Gazzara, guest
- (5) Speak for Yourself
- (7) M'king a Count
- 7:00 (3) CBS News
- (4) Today: Bicentennial Salute to Vermont
- (8) Underdog
- (7) Good Morning America: Buddy Hackett, Mechl Hoffman, Jim Sullivan
- (11) Poppy and Friends
- (13) Yoga for Health (R)
- 7:30 (9) News Sunday
- (9) News
- (11) Felix the Cat
- (13) Robert MacNeil Report (R)

- 8:30 (2) Captain Kingaroo
- (5) The Filmmakers
- (9) The Jimmy Swaggart Show
- (11) Magilla Gorilla
- (13) Hodges Lodge (R)
- 8:50 (5) Rita Tin Tin
- (9) The Joe Franklin Show
- (11) The Little Rascals
- (13) Mister Rogers
- 9:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
- (4) Not for Women Only: Barbara Walters, host
- (5) Dennis the Menace
- (7) AM New York: Dina Merrill, Michael Lord
- (11) The Munsters
- (13) Sesame Street (R)

- 9:30 (2) The Collins: "Lillian Gish"
- (4) Concentration
- (5) Green Acres
- (9) Viewpoint of Nutrition
- (11) Dream of Jeannie
- (13) The Price Is Right
- (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
- (5) The "Girl"
- (7) Movie: "All Night Long" (1962), Patrick McGowan, Betty Blair, Dave Brubeck, Good jazz, period
- (9) Romper Room
- (11) Gilligan's Island
- (13) The Electric Company (R)

- 10:30 (4) High Rollers
- (5) Andy Griffith
- (11) The Bob Costello (R)
- (13) Zoom (R)
- 11:00 (2) Gambit
- (5) Wheel of Fortune
- (9) Straight Talk: "The Reactions of Relationship to Mental Illness"
- (11) Father Knows Best
- (13) Villa Alegre
- 11:30 (2) Love of Life
- (5) Hollywood Squares
- (9) Midday Live: "Nudists Discuss Open Air Living"
- (11) Happy Days (R)
- (13) Pulpit and People: "Peace in Northern Ireland"
- (13) MOVIE: "The Man in the White Suit" (1951). Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood, Cecil De Mille. Delightful British comedy, a Guinness special

- 11:55 (2) News: Douglas Edwards
- 12:00 (2) The Young and Restless
- (4) Magnificent Marble Machine
- (7) Let's Make a Deal
- (9) News
- (11) 700 Club: Russ Simpson, weighlifter, Dav' Hannah
- (13) The Electric Company (R)
- 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (4) Let's My Advice
- (7) All My Children
- (9) Journey to Adventure
- (11) Wheel of Fortune
- (13) NBC News
- (5) News

Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) The Young and Restless
- (4) Magnificent Marble Machine
- (7) Let's Make a Deal
- (9) News
- (11) 700 Club: Russ Simpson, weighlifter, Dav' Hannah
- (13) The Electric Company (R)
- 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (4) Let's My Advice
- (7) All My Children
- (9) Journey to Adventure
- (11) Wheel of Fortune
- (13) NBC News
- (5) News

TOP WEEKEND FILMS

FRIDAY

11:30 A.M. (10) "The Man in the White Suit" (1951). Alec Guinness, Jean Greenwo. British. Color.

SATURDAY

1:00 P.M. (9) "Abandon Ship" (1957). Tyrone Power, Mai Zetterling, Bulging lifeboat, twelve must go.

2:00 A.M. (11) "La De La America" (1957). Robert Cler, Colette Brosse. French. Color.

SUNDAY

1:00 P.M. (5) "The House on the Edge of the Park" (1957). Sylvia Syms, E. J. Randone, Jean Seberg. Fascinating.

2:00 P.M. (5) "The House on the Edge of the Park" (1957). Sylvia Syms, E. J. Randone, Jean Seberg. Fascinating.

3:00 P.M. (7) "The Man in the White Suit" (1951). Alec Guinness, Jean Greenwo. British. Color.

Evening

- 6:30 (2) News
- (5) It Takes a Thief
- (11) Star Trek
- (13) Auction (Continues)
- (21) Zoom
- (23) Mister Rogers
- (31) UNIVERSITY BROADCAST LAB
- (41) Reporter 41
- (59) Zoom
- (68) Uncle Floyd
- 6:50 (8) The Parridge Family
- (11) The Spanish Con. Gusto (R)
- (13) Sesame Street
- (25) Villa Alegre
- (31) On the Job
- (41) The Improbable
- (47) Sacrificio De Mujer
- (68) Book Bet
- (85) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea

- 7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
- (4) News: John Chancellor
- (8) Andy Griffith
- (7) News: Harry Reasoner
- (9) News: Barry Newman, Phyllis Diller, others. (Continues to 5 A.M. Saturday)
- (11) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
- (13) Long Island News magazine
- (25) What's Cooking
- (31) News of New York
- (41) Los Pollos
- (47) Tres Muchacha De Hoy
- (50) New Jersey News
- (58) Wall Street Perspective

- 8:00 (3) Sara (R)
- (4) Sanford and Son (R)
- (5) The Crosswalks
- (7) Donny and Marie Pearl Bailey, Sherman Hemsley, The Osmond Brothers, guests (R)
- (8) THE ONE TO ONE MENTALIST: Gerald Rivera, Tony Orlando, John Johnson, co-hosts. Melba Moore, Barry Newman, Phyllis Diller, others. (Continues to 5 A.M. Saturday)
- (11) BASEBALL: New York Yankees vs Texas Rangers
- (13) Auction (Continues)
- (21) Lowly Thomas (R)
- (25) The Profits
- (31) The Bronx As It Is
- (47) Dr. S. Bar
- (53) Washington Week in Review

- 8:30 (3) Sara (R)
- (4) Sanford and Son (R)
- (5) The Crosswalks
- (7) Donny and Marie Pearl Bailey, Sherman Hemsley, The Osmond Brothers, guests (R)
- (8) THE ONE TO ONE MENTALIST: Gerald Rivera, Tony Orlando, John Johnson, co-hosts. Melba Moore, Barry Newman, Phyllis Diller, others. (Continues to 5 A.M. Saturday)
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- (53) Washington Week in Review

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Two music specials. At 8, The Beaux Arts Trio in a Twentieth Anniversary Concert of Beethoven and Schubert. At 9, The American Ballet Theatre performance of Anthony Tudor's Pillar of Fire. At 7:30, News of New York. At 10:30, Black Perspective on the News, with the nation's black press. At 11, Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky. For a schedule of your city station's programming, write WNYC-TV, N.Y., N.Y. 10007.

WNYC-TV 31
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RADIO

- 6-9 A.M. WNYC-FM: Six Ladies, Beethoven; It's a Wonderful World; Kildara, Lladov, Rumanian Folk Dances; Barok; German Dances (K. 510); Mozart in Concert; T. Turandot; Puccini; Hungarian Dances; Brahms; Acis & Galatea Overture; Haydn; Barcarolle; Schubert; Sonata in B flat for Violin, Cello and Piano; Schubert; Sinfonia, Vitell.
- 7:30-8:35 WNYC-FM: Concerto Grosso in D, Corelli; Sonata No. 1 La Vierge, H.M.S. Pinafore; Nobles Sentimentales; Revue; Concerto for Oboe d'Amore, Strings and Continuo, Telemann; Sinfonia in C, C. Bach.
- 8:35-9:15 WQXR: Piano Personalities. Wilhelm Kempff. Piano Sonata in F minor, Schubert.
- 10:05 Noon WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, composer-conductor.
- 11-11:30 WNYC-AM: Music From The Theater. "The Fantasticks."
- 11-11:30 WNYC-FM: A Musical Offering with David Debel. (Live). Piano sonatas of Beethoven in comparative performances.
- 12-1 P.M. WNYC-FM: Concerto for Horn in E flat, Forster; Ballet Suite from Les Indes Galantes, Rameau.
- 12-12:55 WNYC-AM: Symphony No. 1, Dvorak.
- 1-1:30 WNYC-AM: Famous Artists. Steven Stark, violin.
- 1-2 WNYC-FM: Rudolf Eberhart organ.
- 1:05-2 WQXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas.
- 2-5 WNYC-FM: Sonata for Cello Solo, Kodaly; Gayle Ballet Suite, Kachaturian; Oboe Concerto, Strauss; Symphony No. 1, Saliz-Saenz.
- 2-5 WNYC-FM: Symphony No. 31, Mozart; Harp Concerto in B flat, Handel; Divertimento, Berkeley; Horn Concerto, Haydn; Highlights from Die Walkure, Wagner.
- 2:05-2:30 WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek. Overture de Fete, Ibert; Songs, Boulangier; Symphony in C, Dukas.
- 3:05-3:30 WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks; In Absentia; Festival Princes; The Orange and Lemons; Waltz Scene from Intermezzo; Introduction from Ca-
- viccio; Act I Finals from Der Rosenkavalier, Strauss.
- 7-9 WNYC-FM: Muttertandele; Die heiligen drei Konige aus dem Himmel; Ich schenke dir Dummerung; Ich schenke; Standchen; and introduction for String Sextet; Death and Transfiguration, Strauss.
- 9-9:30 WNYC-AM: Passens and Dances of Heaton Iberia, Surland; Beatrice, Duran; Violin Concerto, Baerboets; Symphony No. 2, Sessions.
- 9:30-9:45 WQXR: Overture in G minor, Bruchner; Bassoon Concerto in F, Weber; Egdon Heath, Holst.
- 9-10 P.M. WNYC-FM: Music of Brahms presented in comparative performances and discussion.
- 9:45-11 WQXR: Cleveland Orchestra. Lorin Maazel, conducting Dialogues for Cello and Orchestra, Walker; Viola Concerto, Bruchner; Music, Wagner; Oboe Concerto in D minor, Marcello; Duet Concerto, Rameau.
- 10:05-11:00 WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. Artists: Jiro Yamaguchi, cello; Mitoku Yamaguchi, piano.

- Talks, Sports**
- 5-7 A.M. WBAI: Hour of the Wolf Talk.
 - 5:15-10 A.M. WOR-AM: John Gemberling Variety.
 - 6-6:30 WNYC-AM: Traveler's Timetable Variety.
 - 6-10, WBAI: Steve Powers. Stephen Berger, director. Emergency Financial Control Board.
 - 7-8 WBAI: Larry Josephson. Talk.
 - 7:30-7:45 WQXR: Culture Scene.
 - 7:45-7:55 WQXR: Business Picture Today.
 - 8:25-8:35 WQXR: Clive Barnes. "The World of Dance and Drama."
 - 8:30-8:15 WED: Joey Adams. Earl Wilson, columnist and author.
 - 9-10:45 WNYC-FM: Around New York. Events, music.
 - 10:15-11 WBAI: Arlene Francis. Interview with Raymond Sokolov, French chef.
 - 11-11:55 WNYC-FM: While the City Sleeps. Piano Quintet, Schumann; Tannhauser Overture and Venusberg Music, Wagner; Oboe Concerto in D minor, Marcello; Duet Concerto, Rameau.
 - 12:05-12:30 WNYC-FM: New York Now. Guest, John T. Carroll. Municipal Service Administrator.
 - 5-6 WBAI: A Speaker's Appreciation. Interview with Raymond Sokolov, French chef.
 - 5:30-6 WQXR: Temple Emanuel Services.
 - 6-6:30 WNYC-AM: Inside and Outside the State Senate.
 - 6:30-8:10 WQXR: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent.
 - 8:30-8:35 WQXR: Point of View. Dr. Marvin Schiller, president, A.S.P.C.A., speaking on "The City and Its Cats and Dogs."
 - 8:30-8:45 WNYC-FM: Arts Forum. Guest, Walter Mischkin, producer of the film "Midway."
 - 8:45 WGBB: Fishermen's Forecaster.
 - 7-7:55 WBAI: John Sterling. Call-in.
 - 7:57-8 WBAI: Mystery Theater. "The Red Frisbee" (R).
 - 7:58-8 WNYC: Summer Services.
 - 7:58-7:55 WNYC-FM: Artists in the City. "An Arts Organization for NoHo."

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Page D5

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Business Trends / Geico: Its Fall and Chances for Survival

Table with 2 columns: Year (1975, 1976) and various financial metrics for Geico. Includes Net premiums earned, Underwriting income, Investment income, Net income, Policies in force, Assets, and Stock price.



John J. Byrne / Geico's new chief

WASHINGTON—For years the Govern- ment Employees Insurance Company was a success story. Now, with losses of more than \$150 million since Jan. 1, 1975, it is fighting for survival. Geico—pronounced Guy-co—is one of the nation's major insurers. It is the second largest automobile insurer in New York and New Jersey, behind the Allstate Insurance Company.

To stem its losses, attributed primarily to an unanticipated surge in claims costs and low rates, the company has already stopped writing new business in New Jersey—it plans to withdraw completely from that state—Connecticut, Iowa, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Utah, Arizona, Kansas, Wyoming and Guam.

The most optimistic industry estimates do not give the company a chance for showing a profit until 1977. Its stock, which sold for slightly more than \$60 a share in November 1972, has not topped \$5 so far this year. And its auto and home insurance rates, traditionally 15 to 30 percent below the industry average, are now

almost as much as its competitors, if not more.

There is great concern in the insurance industry over the fate of the company and its 2.8 million customers. Industry suggestions, reflected in a recent reorganization proposal, include selling new stock to raise \$75 million and sale of part of Geico's business to other insurers.

Insurance regulators see a cutback in the company's business and an increase in its rates as the long-term answer.

Insurance investment analysts are worried and skeptical about the company's future. Herbert E. Goodfriend, insurance analyst for Loeb, Rhoades & Company, an investment house in New York, said: "It's uncertain what the risks are and how long it will take to turn the company around. I see the policyholders being covered, but I don't see it as a money-making machine for capitalists."

The consensus is that—if it is not already too late for the company—the road

Continued on Page D8

Management / Using Meditation to Unwind



Among businessmen who practice meditation are Ronald Lee, standing; Roger Brach, bottom right; Hartzel Z. Lebed, bottom left, and William K. Coors.

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning, William K. Coors, 59-year-old board chairman of the Adolph Coors Company, the big Colorado brewery, settled into an easy chair, closed his eyes, and began to meditate.

For 20 minutes, Bill Coors silently repeated his mantra and kept his mind free of all but the most fleeting thoughts. Later, his wife, Phyllis, also sat quietly, meditating. Before dinner, the couple repeated the procedure.

Mr. Coors, who began meditating last January, says it tunes up his mind, prevents him from getting "worn out" and helps him keep cool under stress.

Like Mr. Coors, a growing—though still limited—number of businessmen are turning to meditation as a means both of relaxing and restoring their energy. And while meditation is unlikely to supplant the double martini as an executive unwinder, it does seem to be gaining respectability in the corporate suite.

One straw in the wind: The American Management Association, an organization that sponsors a variety of educational programs for businessmen, recently mailed to 14,000 of its members a 91-page booklet, "The Transcendental Meditation Program for Business People." The A.M.A. soon will be selling a hard-cover version.

Many businessmen who meditate are graduates of a formal Transcendental Meditation program, which costs \$125, consists of a series of training sessions and offers a specially designed mantra—a Sanskrit word—that is repeated periodically during meditation.

There are alternatives, however, to the TM program. For example, "The Relaxation Response," published by William Morrow & Company, is a \$5.95 book written by Dr. Herbert Benson, a physician who pioneered the early research into physical benefits of TM. It describes a simple meditative procedure that appears to be similar.

Continued on Page D5

MONEY SUPPLY UP / A BILLION IN WEEK / AS LOANS DECLINE

Analysts Believe Increase / Could Mean Fed Will Keep / Policy of Moderate Rein

By TERRY ROBARDS

The nation's basic money supply climbed by \$1 billion in the latest statement week and business loans at leading New York City banks declined by \$269 million, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported yesterday.

The increase in the monetary aggregate called M-1, or currency in circulation plus checking account balances, occurred in spite of efforts by the Federal Reserve to curtail monetary growth and could mean that the Fed will maintain its moderately restrictive monetary policy, according to market analysts.

However, the increase in the statement week ended June 2 was not so large as it seemed, because the level for the previous week was revised downward. Whereas the Fed had reported no change in the M-1 in the week ended May 26, the

Kerr-McGee bonds sold out quickly, although their yield is lower than a recent offering by Conoco. Page D2.

revision announced yesterday indicated that the supply in that week had actually fallen \$300 million.

As a result, M-1 growth for the last two weeks has amounted to \$700 million, rather than the \$1 billion that would have been indicated without the revision in the May 26 level. Apparently recognizing this, the bond and money markets experienced virtually no reaction to the Fed's report.

In the latest 13 weeks, or statistical quarter-year, the Fed said, M-1 has grown at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 9.4 percent. The announced target range for M1 is 4.5 percent to 7 percent for the 12 months between the fourth quarter of last year and the fourth quarter of this year.

On a longer-term basis, however, M-1 growth has been within the Fed's target area. The money supply rose 5.4 percent in the half-year through June 2 and 5.2 percent, seasonally adjusted, in the latest 52 weeks.

\$107 Billion Increase / The broader money supply, M-2, or M-1 plus time deposits other than large certificates of deposit at commercial banks, rose \$1.7 billion in the June 2 statement week, following a \$500 million increase in the previous week.

The drop in business loans at major New York banks came following two weeks of increases that had raised hopes that the long decline in these loans in the wake of the national recession had finally ended.

The drop of \$269 million to a level of \$33.73 billion in the week ended Wednesday was the largest since a decline of \$482 million in the week ended May 12. The increase in the June 2 week, initially reported as \$439 million, was revised downward yesterday to an increase of \$393 million.

Analysts remained optimistic yesterday that these loans, which provide an indication of economic activity, would soon resume their upward trend, reflecting the general improvement in the national economy. Businessmen have been able to finance their growth largely through cash flow so far in the recovery and have tended not to resort to borrowing. In the

Continued on Page D7

Lockheed and 24 Banks Reach / Accord on New Financing Plan



The Navy's Poseidon missile is next to the older, smaller Polaris A3 at the Lockheed Missiles and Space Company in Sunnyvale, Calif. Lockheed is prime contractor for both.

By RICHARD WITKIN / Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 10—The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation announced today an understanding with its 24 lending banks on a new plan for overhauling the financial structure of the heavily-indebted aerospace company.

A key element of the new plan was the projected conversion of \$350 million in unguaranteed loans into a new term loan extending into 1981. This is more than three years beyond the current expiration date.

The announcement said off-

icials of Lockheed's two key banks had characterized the agreement in principle as "tangible evidence of the banks' continuing confidence in Lockheed's future."

The financial overhaul was set for completion some months ago under terms of a three-part agreement worked out a year ago. But implementations of the last two parts of the old agreement, which the new plan now replaces, had been held up by the scandal over admissions of overseas payoffs made by Lockheed to facilitate aircraft sales.

Then, after a consent decree Lockheed worked out with the

Securities and Exchange Commission had apparently cleared the way for a substitute agreement, a new roadblock suddenly emerged.

This was the Canadian Government's cancellation last month of a \$750 million order to buy 18 Lockheed antisubmarine planes.

Intense negotiations are now in progress aimed at resuscitating that deal on a stretched-out and more modest basis that would require only a fraction of the early-year financing previously required.

The banks delayed negotia- / Continued on Page D3

Stocks in Strong Finish; / Dow Industrials Rise 6.30

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY

Stocks advanced markedly yesterday and, powered by a strong last half hour, finished at their highs for the day. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 6.30 points to 964.39.

As has been the case in recent weeks, Thursday trading reflected a certain amount of watchful waiting for the latest word on the nation's money supply, released after the market's 4 P.M. close by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

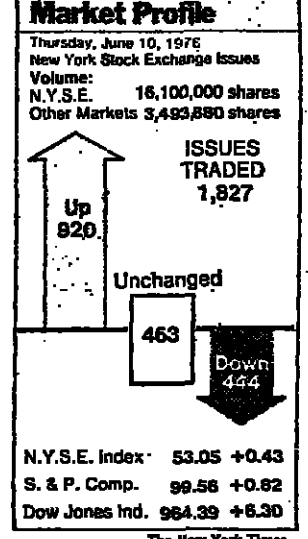
Investors looking for another no-growth week in the money supply were disappointed to learn that the latest weekly figures showed a \$1 billion increase.

An Analytical View

This increase was not likely to still concerns in some quarters that the Federal Reserve might decide to tighten monetary policy another notch, a move that would signal a further upturn in short-term interest rates. Higher interest rates are traditionally bad news for the stock market.

"The market," said Leslie M. Pollock, senior vice president at Shearson, Hayden Stone Inc., "may be in the process of turning up now."

In his view, two separate schools of thought have contributed to the recent downturn in the market. One school has concluded, Mr. Pollock said, that the economy is too hot and thus faces the prospect of



The New York Times

F.P.C. Anticipates / Shortages of Gas / Will Grow Worse

By EDWARD COWAN / Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 10—A Federal Power Commission report to be issued shortly anticipates that the natural gas shortage would get worse next winter and that four pipelines may be unable to deliver enough gas to cover the needs of their top-priority customers—schools, hospitals, homes and small commercial users.

Two of the four pipelines account for more than 80 percent of the supplies of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York. However, Con Edison's gas supply administrator, Robert A. Froelich, said the company expected "to serve all our firm markets this winter."

This apparent inconsistency is symptomatic of reasons that official estimates of the gravity of the gas shortage are being received with increasing skepticism in Congress and elsewhere.

Yet, many liberal Democrats have come around to the pro-

Continued on Page D2

Ametek investors have / received an / increased / dividend for / 25 of the last / 26 years

(In 1971, government regulations precluded an increase)

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Electronic Market Test Urged

Broker Panel Wants / Limit-Order Link

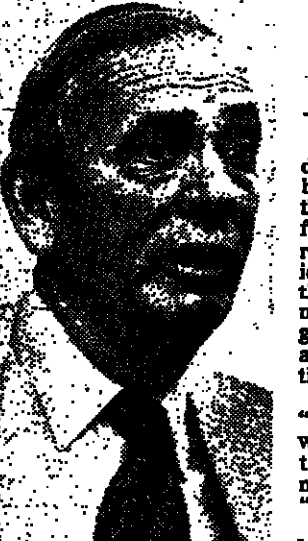
By ROBERT J. COLE

A top-level committee of Wall Street brokers, planning for an automated stock market, proposed yesterday that an electronic order system they advocate be tested for effectiveness. But other industry sources maintained that, if implemented as proposed, the system could cut sharply into the income of New York Stock Exchange trading floor specialists.

The 35-page report, prepared under the chairmanship of Gustave L. Levy, senior partner of Goldman, Sachs & Company, a major investment house, created a major stir in the industry even before it was released.

The group, known as the National Market System Committee of the Securities Industry Association, has proposed that all stock exchanges be linked electronically to handle a special category of transactions, known as limit orders—orders to be filled by trading floor specialists when stock prices reach specified levels.

Its report, one of several being prepared or planned by the industry, will now be forwarded for consideration by a Government-appointed National Market Advisory Board. That committee is headed by John Scammon, retired executive vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.



Gustave L. Levy, the senior partner at Goldman, Sachs, at news conference in New York yesterday.

Income Cut Seen for / Floor Specialists

In an unrelated development dealing with a request from banks belonging to the S.I.A. that they divorce themselves from the group and set up separately, Edward I. O'Brien, president of the trade group, said the request "calls for a large measure of autonomy for the group, which would be known as the Public Finance Association."

"The trick," Mr. O'Brien said, "is to create a loose affiliation without fragmenting the securities industry." He said a committee would be set up to "examine the relationship."

Discussing his report, Mr. Levy said he believed a pilot test could be completed by the end of the year. He said he did not believe the New York Stock Exchange would object to such a project.

Joining him in discussing the report were William R. Salomon, managing partner of Salomon Brothers; H. Virgil Sherrill, president of Shields Model Roland Inc. (Both of whom contributed to the report); I. W. Burnham 2d, chairman of the S.I.A.

Continued on Page D5

Market Place

Book-Value Approach in Investing

By VARTAN G. VARTAN

When stocks were booming early this year on soaring volume, Wall Street analysts seemed to peer only upward in forecasting the trend of prices.

Lately, however, a distinct feeling of caution has settled upon the marketplace. This reflects the reality that for nearly four months the stock market, on declining volume, has been trending downward.

In this sort of market, a lot of people feel insecure and want to go back to basics, one broker observed. "The idea here is to secure the maximum amount of assets possible behind the price of a stock."

One approach used by investors is to seek out issues selling at a substantial discount from book value—or the net worth of a company.

In 1934, with the Crash fresh in the minds of everyone, two economists, Benjamin Graham and David L. Dodd, laid the foundation of the book-value approach to investing in their textbook, "Security Analysis."

"The book value per share of a common stock," they wrote, "is found by adding up all the assets (generally excluding intangibles), subtracting all liabilities and stock issues ahead of the common, and then dividing by the number of shares."

Periodically, over the subsequent years, this approach worked well for some patient investors.

In response to a request from a retail client, the investment firm of Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan recently made a computer study, compiled from a data base of 3,600 companies, to find "those issues selling at the greatest discount from book value and at the same time trading at less than 10 times annual earnings and yielding 3.5 percent or more."

However, Stephen B. Freedman, executive vice president of the firm, cautions investors to regard such a screen, or potential shopping list, with great care. "Using this type

of raw data," he said, "the investor must go on to examine each company on its individual merits."

His message boils down to this: Low book value does not necessarily mean that a stock is a bargain.

The book-value approach to investing, it must be remembered, worked spectacularly for numerous conglomerates in the late 1960's when these companies sought out acquisitions, in exchange for stock, only to see many of the acquired concerns develop sudden declines in their profit figures.

A number of caveats to the book-value thesis are suggested by Richard Auslander, vice president of the investment services division at Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan.

Investors should look for the extent of dividend coverage in such companies and they also should examine the sustainability of earnings growth," he said. "There are often valid reasons why a stock is priced at a substantial discount from its book value."

Mr. Auslander noted that stocks in certain industries—including utilities, natural resources and capital equipment—traditionally may sell at relatively low ratios of price to book value.

"Another critical element to examine is the composition of the per-share book value," he said. "If I were interested in buying a stock, I'd want cash and receivables to be at least as great as current liabilities—meaning that I'd want a high degree of liquidity. Also, I'd want total current assets, which include inventories, to be at least twice as great as current liabilities."

"One other criterion I'd like to have is leverage, which means finding a stock with its total debt less than its net worth, or book value."

The study showed that the 12 stocks selling at the greatest discount to book value, along with yields of at least 5 percent and price-earnings ratios of under 10, were the following:

Company	Price	Book Value	Yield	P/E Ratio
Amstar	15.75	21.00	4.1%	10.5
Amstar Corp	15.75	21.00	4.1%	10.5
General	15.75	21.00	4.1%	10.5
General Corp	15.75	21.00	4.1%	10.5
General	15.75	21.00	4.1%	10.5
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John J. McCloy, left, of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, with Harvey L. Pitt, general counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission. They were meeting at a reception before the Conference Board luncheon yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Mr. McCloy spoke on bribery.

McCloy Says Governments and Officials Must Share in Corporate Bribery Blame

By ANN CRITTENDEN

Corrupt governments and politicians are at least as much to blame for questionable corporate payoffs as the companies themselves, John J. McCloy told a business audience at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel yesterday.

Most, if not all, of the most significant recent bribery cases have related to the actions of government, Mr. McCloy, an 80-year-old senior partner in the Wall Street law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, said. However, in the search for remedies, he continued, there has been a "one-sided focus" on the donors rather than the recipients—partly because the latter often include those who are in control of the political process.

Mr. McCloy, a former chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank and ex-president of the World Bank, recently headed a non-partisan business and economic research organization formed to investigate the political process.

Mr. Pitt, general counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission, was also present. He said that the commission's report found that the corporations' activities, both in the United States and overseas, "shot through with illegality."

Canadian Laws Cited

Nevertheless, Mr. McCloy said that such disclosures do not "require any radical changes in the laws governing the operations of our corporations abroad."

Domestically, he suggested that the United States might emulate Canadian law in making corporate political contributions legal, within limits and with full disclosure, rather than flatly prohibited.

Mr. McCloy was the luncheon speaker at a day-long conference on "Preventing Illegal Corporate Payments," sponsored by the Conference Board, a non-partisan business and economic research organization based in New York City.

Other speakers at the gathering, attended by several hundred business executives, discussed the emerging regulatory environment affecting American business standards overseas and the corporate response to recent disclosures of illicit payoffs.

Accurate Books Stressed

"The keystone of the corporate capacity to respond is the maintenance of accurate books and records," Harvey L. Pitt, general counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which has pressed for the bribery disclosures, told the assembled businessmen. Other speakers echoed the assertion that the United States regulatory authorities are primarily concerned with insuring the integrity and accuracy of the corporate accounting system.

It is a concern that is naturally shared by business itself, according to John C. Taylor 3d, a partner in the law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, who noted that "if an executive can spend corporate funds for an improper political purpose without being accountable, he can just as well break Federal outlays or raise taxes is exceptionally limited."

To strengthen enforcement in this area, Mr. Pitt urged and automatic civil and sanctions "against books," or falsified records, and against those who mislead or misstate to corporate accountants.

L.R.S. Needs Out

Mr. Pitt and Mead Assistant to the Comptroller of the Internal Revenue also asserted that the commission's "de minimus" commissions, and need not be reported to the regulatory authority.

"The commission's moral crusade," Mr. Pitt said, "is not just about mean disclosures."

Another speaker, Levinson, counsel of Foreign Relations, confirmed that the working on legislation regarding the features of corporate overseas recently introduced by William Proxmire, I., Wisconsin, and Frank Lautenberg, D., New Jersey, would make illegal payments illegal under United States law and reported to the Securities Commission by the State, which would then press any foreign applications.



Iran Cuts Price for Crude Oil Further

By ERIC RACE

Special to The New York Times

TEHERAN, Iran, June 10—A further cut in the price of heavy crude oil was announced today by Iran, the second largest producer among the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The Iranian reduction, by between 5 and 7 cents from the going price of \$11.40 a barrel for exports of Iranian heavy crude, was announced today by a spokesman for the government-owned National Iranian Oil Company.

The announcement of the cut, which had been predicted by some oil industry analysts, followed the announcement this week of similar cuts in the prices of relatively heavy grades of crude oil by Saudi Arabia, which is OPEC's largest producer, and Kuwait.

Iran, although long an advocate of higher oil prices to increase revenues, was obliged to impose an earlier reduction in the price of its heavy crude in February, when it unilaterally reduced the price by 9.5 cents a barrel, bringing it down to \$11.40.

Slump Hit Demand

One-third or more of Iran's crude oil production is of the heavy grade, which is relatively viscous—varieties which winds up largely as fuel in factories in industrial countries. Demand for relatively heavy grades of crude oil was particularly hard hit during the recent worldwide economic slump because factories reduced their operations.

Although no immediate comment was forthcoming from the National Iranian Oil Company on the motive for the further cut, which was announced today, Iranians said it was hoped that it would spur sales, and therefore revenues.

Today's announcement did not make plain how the price reduction would be applied within the stated range of 5 to 7 cents, but asserted that it was intended "to coordinate the prices of exported heavy crude in the Persian Gulf area."

The price reduction was also described as being in accordance with unspecified decisions taken at the recent OPEC conference in Indonesia.

The impact of Iran's oil price cuts in world oil industry circles was lessened by the fact that it followed an announcement in New York yesterday that Saudi Arabia had cut the price of its relatively heavy grades of oil by 5 or 10 cents a barrel, depending on the grade. In addition, Kuwait announced on Tuesday a price cut of 7 cents a barrel for Kuwaiti heavy crude.

GAINS FORECAST FOR U.S. ECONOMY

Continued From Page A1, Col. 7

prices over that period.

Noting the "pause" in retail sales in April and May, Mr. Greenspan said in his testimony today, "We anticipate continued strength in consumer outlays, but obviously not at the first-quarter pace."

He concluded his statement with a strong appeal to Congress not to try to spur the economy along by raising Government spending and thus increasing the budget deficit.

"A policy based, in effect, upon the expectation of very modest increases in private demand and a corresponding need for greater fiscal stimulus cannot be corrected quickly should it prove wrong," he said. "The risks of igniting a new inflationary boom under such a scenario would be quite high because our capacity either to break Federal outlays or to raise taxes is exceptionally limited."

He said pipelines expected that in the 12 months that began April 1, the difference between gas available to them and their delivery obligations would be 3.66 trillion cubic feet, or 25 percent of delivery commitments.

However, this 25 percent "shortage" is considered suspect by some. It includes, officials acknowledged, "demand" by industrial gas users that have lined up supplies of other fuels, at higher cost. It fails to take into account the possibility of pipelines making emergency purchases of extra gas at higher prices in the intrastate markets of Texas and Oklahoma.

Mr. Yost estimated that curtailments, as the difference between supplies and delivery commitments is called, would increase 26 percent in 1976-77 period, or by about 800 billion cubic feet. About half the additional amount would result from higher estimates of consumer "requirements," to allow for the abnormally warm weather last winter, and half from diminished gas supplies available to pipelines.

However, Mr. Froelich of Con Edison, said he expected only a slight drop in supplies, as did Richard A. Rosan, executive vice president of the Columbia Gas System, Wilmington, Del.

As for the November-March heating season, the forthcoming report will anticipate curtailments up to 1.6 trillion cubic feet from 1.2 trillion last year, with supplies down and consumption requirements up.

Mr. Yost said today that of the 50 interstate pipelines, 13 anticipated they would fall short of covering delivery obligations by 25 percent and 18 more by a lesser ratio.

However, officials, conceded that such estimates were based on a somewhat theoretical definition of requirements, particularly for industrial customers. Mr. Rosan expressed it this way: "If we were giving them the gas they would normally use, how much would they require?"

F.P.C. Expects Gas Shortage Will Grow Worse This Winter

Continued From Page D 1

Monday in Madison, Wis. The text was made available here today.

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Kerr-McGee Bonds Sell Quickly at 8.57%

By JOHN H. ALLAN

The Kerr-McGee Corporation's \$125 million of high-grade bonds marketed yesterday sold out quickly even though they were priced to yield 8.57 percent, well below the 8.90 percent return put on similar credit.

Markets for the company's bonds offered two weeks ago. The drop in yield represented the most adventurous attempt yet to test the bond market's recovery since Memorial Day, and it seemed to foreshadow still lower long-term interest rates.

Prices rose in the credit markets, especially in long-term Government bond sector, as it became apparent that most of the bonds offered for sale this week were attractive to investors. Some Treasury bonds rose as much as 2/32, a substantial move; the General Motors Acceptance Corporation's new debentures moved to a premium; and the Bond Buyer index of tax-exempt bond yields declined for the second consecutive week.

Late in the day, the Federal Reserve Board reported a \$1 billion increase in the money supply, a figure that bond dealers had anticipated. The New York Federal Reserve Bank reported a \$269 million decline in business loans here, and that figure bolstered the bond market's confidence.

Overall, there was little reaction to the Fed's report. Bond prices generally held their gains, and there was no flurry of activity as there has been frequently on Thursday afternoons this year.

The Kerr-McGee debenture sale, made by a group of investment banking firms led by Lehman Brothers, consisted of 30-year debentures carrying an 8 1/2 percent interest rate and a price of 99 1/8 percent to produce their 8.57 percent yield. The debentures, like the Confidential Oil issue sold on May 23, are rated Aa by Moody's and Aa by Standard & Poor's.

The General Telephone Company of Ohio sold \$40 million of bonds, rated "A" by both rating services, which were offered to investors as 8's at 99.25 percent of their face value to yield 9.07 percent to maturity in 2006.

The yield was roughly 1/8 of 1 percent below yields on the secondary market on A-rated electric utility bonds, and the new issue sold slowly. At the end of the afternoon, it was 30 to 35 percent sold, according to a spokesman for the under-

New Bond Issues

File No.	Yield	Price	Yield	Price
100-101	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100
100-102	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100
100-103	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100
100-104	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100
100-105	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100
100-106	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100
100-107	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100
100-108	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100
100-109	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100
100-110	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100

Cash Prices

Commodity	Price	Commodity	Price
Wheat	1.25	Corn	1.10
Soybeans	1.30	Beans	1.15
Rice	1.40	Wheat	1.25
Barley	1.20	Soybeans	1.30
Oats	1.15	Rice	1.40
Flour	1.35	Barley	1.20
Grain	1.25	Oats	1.15
Feed	1.20	Flour	1.35
Hay	1.15	Grain	1.25
Straw	1.10	Feed	1.20
Manure	1.05	Hay	1.15
Compost	1.00	Straw	1.10
Peat	0.95	Manure	1.05
Sludge	0.90	Compost	1.00
Waste	0.85	Peat	0.95
Recycled	0.80	Sludge	0.90
Energy	0.75	Waste	0.85
Coal	0.70	Recycled	0.80
Oil	0.65	Energy	0.75
Gas	0.60	Coal	0.70
Electricity	0.55	Oil	0.65
Water	0.50	Gas	0.60
Heat	0.45	Electricity	0.55
Light	0.40	Water	0.50
Sound	0.35	Heat	0.45
Power	0.30	Light	0.40
Force	0.25	Sound	0.35
Motion	0.20	Power	0.30
Picture	0.15	Force	0.25
Television	0.10	Motion	0.20
Radio	0.05	Picture	0.15
Music	0.00	Television	0.10
Books	0.00	Radio	0.05
Records	0.00	Music	0.00
Books	0.00	Records	0.00

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دعوات الامم

Business in Canada

The Bright Economic Outlook Has Dimmed

ROBERT TRUMBULL, an economist at the World Bank, said in a report for a United Nations conference that this "bright economic outlook" must be dimmed. He said that many Canadians feel that the world is not as bright as it once was. He said that the world is now a "gray" place, and that this is due to a number of factors, including the oil crisis, the debt crisis, and the environmental crisis.

apartment has doubled in the past four or five years," said a labor union official in Montreal, adding that young Canadian couples who expect to own their own homes as a matter of course are now giving up the idea. And there are Canadians, just as there are Americans, for whom the good life is a mirage. In the eastern provinces of Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, traditionally the poorest section of the country, unemployment in various especially impoverished pockets has been estimated unofficially at 20 to 30 percent.



Donald S. Macdonald, Canada's Finance Minister, acknowledged that recovery from the economic slump had been slower than expected.

Canadians save more than any other nation in the world. They have a high savings rate, and this has helped to build up a large foreign exchange reserve. However, the government has been unable to use this reserve to finance its budget deficits. The government has also been unable to attract foreign investment, and this has led to a decline in the value of the Canadian dollar.

The natural wealth mentioned by the third world visitor in Vancouver, a prosperous city in the rich mineral-producing province of British Columbia, is dwindling fast. Although extensive additional underground resources are known to exist, including oil and natural gas, much is in remote areas under ice

and tundra, where removal and transportation to distant markets under extreme climatic conditions would be so costly that no significant new development is in the immediate offing.

Operations for huge known and suspected reserves of oil held deep in icebound Arctic islands and in the floor of freezing Beaufort Sea are still in the exploratory stage, as are the probes for natural gas in the Mackenzie River delta.

Furthermore, the opposition of the Indian, Eskimo and Métis—mixed bloods—population, as well as white environmentalists, to the proposed \$7-billion pipeline for Mackenzie natural gas may keep that project stalled for years.

Last year the Canadians, who had been called "blue-eyed Arabs" because of their pricing policy on oil sold to the United States, became net importers of petroleum themselves for the first time in several decades.

The turnaround in the petroleum industry here contributed substantially to the record deficit in foreign trade last year. Rising oil prices, coupled with declining productivity, were other factors in the \$5.1-billion loss on current accounts for 1975.

"It is difficult to conceive our trade deficit being any more frightening," said the Economic Council, an expert advisory group, in a periodic analysis submitted to the Government last month.

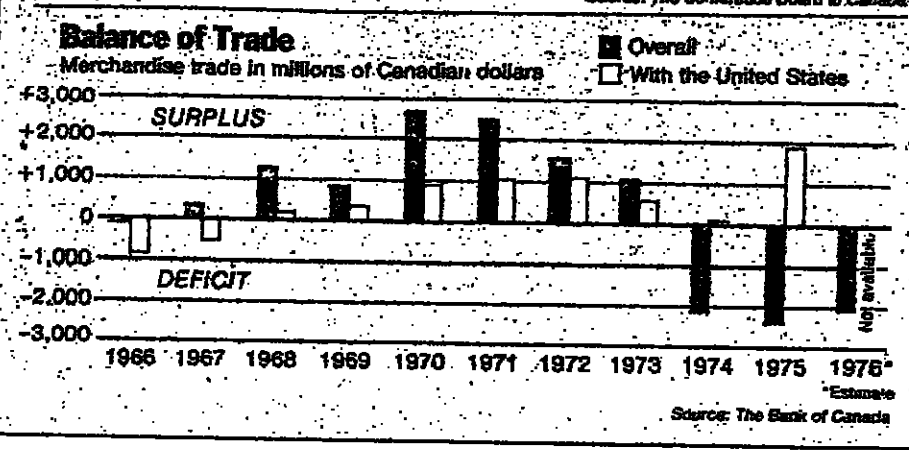
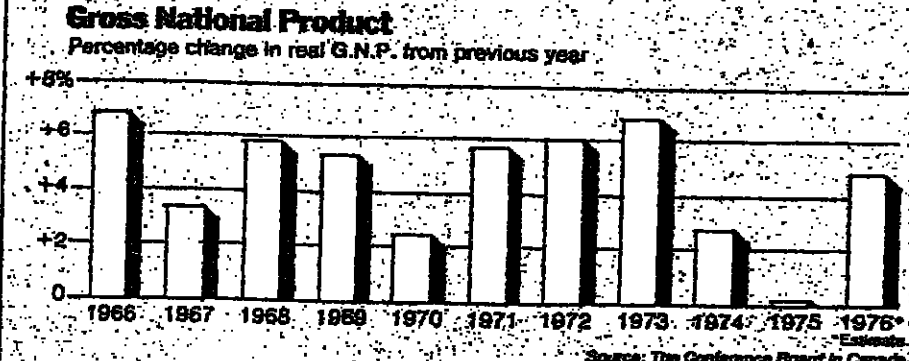
Restrictive government policies have combined with the general economic climate to discourage the flow of foreign capital, which Canadians say they need. At the same time, however, growing economic nationalism has produced an atmosphere of uncertainty that has tended to frighten away prospective American investors, the principal source of outside funding for industrial development here.

"The great postwar influx of United States direct investment in Canada is clearly over," the American Ambassador, Thomas O. Enders, said in a recent speech to a business group in Toronto. "In the early 1960's, one United States dollar out of three came to Canada. Now it's one dollar out of six."

In many industries, the United States has become a more attractive place to locate, he declared, explaining why American companies have stopped rushing to manufacture in Canada. "Over the last 10 years, unit wage costs in manufacturing increased almost twice as much here as there. Canadian costs in many sectors now exceed United States costs."

Finance Minister Donald S. Macdonald, when he submitted a conservative new Federal budget to the Parliament on May 25, acknowledged that recovery from the recent economic slump had been slower than expected. Mr. Macdonald predicted that the upturn in the United States, which has been appreciably faster, would help pull Canada along to a gain of 5 percent in the gross national product, which stood at \$109 billion last year. Some economists thought that a gain of only 3 percent was more likely under prevailing conditions.

The Slowing Canadian Economy



tion to an annual rate of 8.9 percent in May, the last month for which the figures are in. Others attribute the drop to a decline in food prices, among other factors beyond the Government's control. However, Beryl Plumpre, vice chairman of Canada's Anti-inflation Board and a frequent critic of the Government when she was head of the Food Prices Review Board, a Government body that has been abolished, resigned yesterday in what was apparently a significant policy difference with her colleagues. Although Mrs. Plumpre gave no reason for her resignation, she was known to have disagreed with the board's record of compromising with unions by softening wage-control decisions. Mrs. Plumpre, an outspoken

Lockheed and Banks Set A New Financing Accord

Continued from Page D1

On the restructuring unit they were filled in on the probable impact that a collapse of the Canadian purchase could have. They apparently have been assured that the impact, at worst, would not be dramatic and that there are reasonable chances of reviving the deal.

Under the consent decree, Lockheed committed itself to limit overseas consultant payments to those that would be deductible as business expenses in this country and would comply with United States or foreign laws. The S.E.C. had accused the company of violating the antifraud, proxy solicitation, and reporting provisions of the agency.

Detailed terms of the understanding between Lockheed and its banks still must be put in final form before it can take effect. The two lead banks are the Bankers Trust Company and the Bank of America.

In addition, a key provision of the new understanding—conversion of \$50 million in unguaranteed loans into a new series of preferred stock—must be approved at a stockholders' meeting. This is expected to take place in September.

Finally, the tentative agreement must win formal approval of the Emergency Loan Guarantee Board. This is the Federal agency that was set up in 1971 when Congress narrowly approved a guarantee of up to \$250 million in loans to Lockheed, a guarantee that literally saved the Los Angeles-based giant from bankruptcy.

Currently there are \$175 million in outstanding loans covered by that guarantee—a figure reduced from \$195 million by two Lockheed paybacks in recent weeks. The paybacks reflected the continuing recovery of Lockheed's financial fortunes in the year or so since the financial restructuring got under way. However, the company's future has remained seriously clouded because of the bribe scandal and the widespread fears that this could mean a loss of busi-

ness that might again push the company to the brink. In the last two or three weeks, even those fears have been eased somewhat. Lockheed balanced the Canadian setback with two significant new sales. One was an agreement with Saudi Arabia under which the country will install a \$625 million air-traffic-control system. The other was the Saudi Arabian purchase of three more Lockheed L-1011 jumbo jets. Questionable prospects for future L-1011 sales have been at the root of Lockheed's financial difficulties.

On the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, Lockheed gained 5/8 to 10 1/2 following news of the agreement with the banks. "We are gratified by the support of our banks in accomplishing this restructuring," said Robert W. Haack, Lockheed's chairman. "It not only provides for an orderly disposition of bank borrowings, but the increased equity and 1981 maturity date of our term loan will speak very significantly to the company's financial availability."

Under the new plan, the banks would be issued 10-year warrants to purchase up to 3.5 million shares of common stock, up from 3 million shares under the earlier plan. The total includes the 1.75 million shares for which the banks received warrants under the only phase of the original plan that was implemented. The purchase price for the first 3 million warrants remains at \$7 per share, as originally stipulated. The price will be \$10 per share for the remaining 500,000 warrants. An additional provision of the understanding calls for cancellation of a \$75 million "additional credit agreement put together in 1974 when there was evidence that it might be needed." "It was never used," the Lockheed announcement said, "and the company's improving financial condition indicates it will not be needed."

Stocks in Strong Finish; Dow Industrials Up 6.30

Nationally, trading in all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange was 19.59 million shares, compared with 17.65 million shares traded the day before. The upturn yesterday found oil, electronic, office-equipment and retail issues generally higher. Four oil issues made the day's most-active list, headed by Gulf, which closed up 1/4 at 27 1/4. Also on the list was Inco Oil, up 1/2 at 12 1/2; Texaco, 1/2 at 27 1/4; Continental, 1/2 at 37; and Getty, 6 at 173, registering the group's best gain. Retail issues gained despite the Commerce Department's report that retail sales last month declined 1.2 percent from the April level. Besides the Sears gain of 1 1/2 points, May Department Stores rose 1 1/4 to 43 3/4; Allied, 1 to 45 1/2; J. C. Penney, 1/2 to 31 1/4; Marcor, 1/2 to 36 1/2; and Kresge, 1/2 to 34 1/4.

This is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

SUE June 11, 1976

2,250,000 Shares

Central Illinois Public Service Company

Common Stock

(Without Par Value)

Price \$13.90 per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned, including the undersigned, as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

- | | |
|---|---|
| Kidder, Peabody & Co. Incorporated | A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. |
| Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. | The First Boston Corporation |
| Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. | Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Incorporated |
| Goldman, Sachs & Co. | Drexel Burnham & Co. Incorporated |
| E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. | Lehman Brothers Incorporated |
| Lehman Brothers Incorporated | Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated |
| Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Incorporated | Reynolds Securities Inc. |
| Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated | Wertheim & Co., Inc. Incorporated |
| Dean Witter & Co. Incorporated | Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. Incorporated |
| Bear, Stearns & Co. Incorporated | Foster & Marshall Inc. |
| Shields Model Roland Securities Incorporated | Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Incorporated |
| ABD Securities Corporation | Basle Securities Corporation |
| Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. | New Court Securities Corporation |
| Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. | SoGen-Swiss International Corporation |
| Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. | Spencer Trask & Co. Incorporated |
| Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. | UBS-DB Corporation |
| C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co. | Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. |
| Nomura Securities International, Inc. | Silberberg, Rosenthal & Co. |
| Wood Gundy Incorporated | Yamaichi International (America), Inc. |
| Adams & Peck | Hamerslag, Kempner & Marks |
| | Pressman Frohlich Securities Division of Phillips, Appel & Walden, Inc. |

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

1976

\$50,000,000

Northwest Pipeline Corporation

10 1/4% Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1991

Price 100%

Plus accrued interest, if any, from June 17, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State only from such of the undersigned and the other several underwriters as may lawfully offer the securities in such State.

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.	The First Boston Corporation	Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Incorporated
Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.	Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corporation	Drexel Burnham & Co. Incorporated
Goldman, Sachs & Co.	Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Incorporated	
E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.	Kidder, Peabody & Co. Incorporated	Lazard Frères & Co. Incorporated
Lehman Brothers Incorporated	Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated	
Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Incorporated	Reynolds Securities Inc.	Salomon Brothers
Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated	Wertheim & Co., Inc. Incorporated	White, Weld & Co. Incorporated
Dean Witter & Co. Incorporated	Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. Incorporated	
Bear, Stearns & Co. Incorporated	Foster & Marshall Inc.	L. F. Rothschild & Co.
Shields Model Roland Securities Incorporated	Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Incorporated	
ABD Securities Corporation	Basle Securities Corporation	Alex. Brown & Sons
Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.	New Court Securities Corporation	
Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.	SoGen-Swiss International Corporation	
Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc.	Spencer Trask & Co. Incorporated	
Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.	UBS-DB Corporation	
C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co.	Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.	Advest Co.
Nomura Securities International, Inc.	Silberberg, Rosenthal & Co.	Stuart Brothers
Wood Gundy Incorporated	Yamaichi International (America), Inc.	
Adams & Peck	Hamerslag, Kempner & Marks	Pressman Frohlich Securities Division of Phillips, Appel & Walden, Inc.

Need a Canadian banking connection?



Canada's biggest bank will put you through fast.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA
NEW YORK AGENCY, 68 William Street, Tel. 353-8000
San Francisco Agency, 560 California St.
Representative offices in Dallas, Chicago, Los Angeles
Head Office, Montreal

Tender Notice

LAGOS STATE GOVERNMENT
LAGOS WATER SUPPLY
EXPANSION PROGRAMME
ISASI WATERWORKS
Phase 2—Stage 2

1. Lagos State Tenders Board, Nigeria, is inviting tenders for the supply and erection of a water treatment plant and associated civil works capable of producing 160,000 M3/Day (approx. 35 MGD.) of potable water.

2. Tender documents have to be obtained from the Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Works and Planning, P.M.B. 1015, Oba Akintola Street, Ikeja, Nigeria on payment of tender deposit of Naira 200.

3. Tenders close on 7th September 1976.

4. Further information to be obtained from the Permanent Secretary whose address is given above or from GKW Consulting Engineers, 6800 Mannheim, Götting-Deimler-Strasse 12A, West Germany, Tel. (0621) 447001, Telex 463246Z GKW D.

Corporation Affairs

Esso and Shell Consent To North Sea Oil Talks

LONDON, June 10 (AP)—The Esso and Shell Oil Companies agreed today to enter talks with Britain's Labor Government on state participation in their North Sea oil fields.

The Royal Dutch/Shell Group and Esso, a subsidiary of the Exxon Corporation, have discovered five oilfields in their jointly held concessions in British waters.

Both companies have been cool to the Government's policy, announced more than a year ago, of taking a 51 percent stake in commercial oil fields in the North Sea. State ownership does not automatically imply a greater Government share of any profits, officials said.

A joint statement said the Government would meet Esso and Shell on requirements in shaping North Sea development, but would not endanger the interests of Esso and Shell, which employ 25,000 persons in Britain.

Shell and Esso are partners in the Auk Field, now in production, and in the giant Brent Field, which will begin to yield oil at the end of this year and eventually is expected to produce 22 million tons a year, or 442,200 barrels a day.

Participation agreements with the Government were signed by Ranger, Gulf, Tricentral and Conoco. Others, including state-owned British Petroleum, have reached preliminary agreement.

The Government estimated its share from the commercial oil fields, 70 percent of overall profits, or \$7 billion between now and 1980.

Tenneco Submit Gets Multimillion Order

Tenneco, Inc. announced that a unit of its Newport News shipbuilding subsidiary had received a second multimillion dollar contract from the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company.

The unit, the Newport News Industrial Corporation, will fabricate and erect a safety-related structural steel plate system and fuel pool liners for two nuclear power generating units at the Perry Nuclear Power Plant, to be constructed 35 miles east of Cleveland.

The initial Newport News Industrial Corporation contract with Cleveland Electric, received in 1973, is for the design, fabrication and erection of two containment vessels for the Perry plant. Construction of the \$1.6 billion Perry plant is expected to take five to seven years.

The plant, on which site preparation has begun, is owned jointly by Cleveland Electric, which is responsible for design and construction, and the Duquesne Light Company, the Toledo Edison Company and the Pennsylvania Power Company.

Alcoa Holds Study

The Aluminum Company of America, the nation's largest producer, has announced it is "currently conducting" an investigation into its foreign transactions as well as foreign political contributions.

The company said that the investigation would be completed "in the near future," but declined to provide specific details on the transactions and contributions under investigation or on the date of the investigation's completion. It said when the investigation was complete "any findings requiring public disclosure" would be made.

Jamaica Gifts Cited By Kaiser Aluminum

The Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation announced today that it had made contributions to two major political parties in Jamaica totaling about \$90,000 since 1970. The company said the contributions were consistent with applicable Jamaican and United States laws and were properly authorized and accounted for in the company's books.

Cornell C. Maier, president and chief executive of Kaiser Aluminum, said that "these contributions were legal, ethical and proper and we were, and are, pleased that these modest contributions in a small way, assisted the free elective process in Jamaica."

Mr. Maier noted that the company had made no political contributions in Jamaica since 1972 and none had been made by the company in any other foreign country. He said the Securities and Exchange Commission was notified of the company's Jamaican contributions.

Ford Plans Adoption Of LIFO Accounting

The Ford Motor Company announced that it would adopt LIFO inventory accounting for most of its United States inventories in 1976.

Ford said the change would reflect savings more realistically by catching more current costs with current revenue. The method also eliminates income taxes, otherwise payable on illusory inventory profits, thus allowing for conservation of cash needed to replenish higher cost inventories.

Under LIFO accounting, the goods purchased most recently are regarded as having been used up first—that is, the last goods received are the first ones disposed of.

Anaconda Unit Halting Copper Tube Output

The Anaconda Company's brass division announced a tentative decision to terminate all tube manufacturing operations in its Waterbury, Conn. plant later this year.

The company said the decision was forced by continuing poor earnings performance and an uncertain outlook for the future. The move is related to excessive labor costs and inadequate prices in a severely competitive market burdened with overcapacity, Anaconda said.

A company spokesman said the division had lost \$9.5 million since 1971 largely because competitors in other parts of the country paid their employees an average of \$3.72 an hour less than is paid at the Waterbury division. He said the average worker at the tube division earned \$11.72 monthly, including wages and fringe benefits.

Gulf Oil Is Exploring Kuwait Gas Purchase

Oil Ministry officials in Kuwait disclosed that the Gulf Oil Corporation was holding talks in Kuwait about the possible purchase of Kuwaiti liquid gas for marketing in the United States.

Kuwait is building a \$1 billion gas gathering and liquefaction project that is due to start production early in 1978.

Gulf Oil, with the British Petroleum Company, ran the Kuwait Oil Company, the country's major oil producer, before it was taken over by the Kuwait Government last December. Both Gulf and British Petroleum now have long-term contracts to buy Kuwaiti crude oil.

Occidental Is Critical Of Venezuelan Offer

Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of the Occidental Petroleum Corporation, yesterday criticized a Venezuelan congressional committee's recommendation last week that Occidental be denied compensation for nationalization.

He said the proposal was "a recommendation to confiscate, without compensation, Occidental's rights under the law nationalizing the company's interests" and that

Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated data for all activity yesterday in stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing price.)

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1976

N.Y.S.E. Index				S&P Averages				Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues					
Index	High	Low	Last	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Name	Last	Chg.	Name	Last	Chg.
Industrial	102.25	102.15	102.25	102.25	102.15	102.25	+0.10	100 Industrials	102.25	+0.10	100 Industrials	102.25	+0.10
Composite	102.25	102.15	102.25	102.25	102.15	102.25	+0.10	15 Railroads	102.25	+0.10	15 Railroads	102.25	+0.10
Utilities	102.25	102.15	102.25	102.25	102.15	102.25	+0.10	10 Utilities	102.25	+0.10	10 Utilities	102.25	+0.10
Finance	102.25	102.15	102.25	102.25	102.15	102.25	+0.10	50 Stocks	102.25	+0.10	50 Stocks	102.25	+0.10

Up-Down Volume				Amex Index				O.T.C. Most Active					
Advanced	Decline	Unchanged	Not Reported	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Name	Vol	Chg.	Name	Vol	Chg.
NYSE	1,170,000	1,170,000	1,170,000	101.75	101.41	101.75	+0.32	Amex	101.75	+0.32	Amex	101.75	+0.32
AMEX	1,170,000	1,170,000	1,170,000					Over-the-Counter			Over-the-Counter		

The Dow Jones Stock Averages				Consolidated Trading Amex Issues Most Active				O.T.C. Market Diary						
30 Industrials	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Name	Vol	Chg.	Name	Vol	Chg.	Name	Vol	Chg.
20 Transport	218.00	218.30	217.50	218.00	+0.20	Amex	101.75	+0.32	Amex	101.75	+0.32	Amex	101.75	+0.32
15 Utilities	85.25	85.25	85.25	85.25	+0.10	Over-the-Counter			Over-the-Counter			Over-the-Counter		
65 Stocks	294.50	294.75	294.25	294.50	+0.10	Over-the-Counter			Over-the-Counter			Over-the-Counter		

Market Diary				Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues			
Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Not Reported	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Advances	344	245	284	101.75	101.41	101.75	+0.32
Declines	228	283	34				
Unchanged	28	34	3				
Not Reported	1	3	2				
Total Issues	13	3	2				
New 1976 Issues	20	21	2				

Sunday afternoon at 3:30
Louis Rubyskyer and guest expert discuss
ANNUAL MEETINGS: 1976
WNET/13 presentation made possible by a grant from
SPERRY
SPERRY RAND CORPORATION

Republic of the Philippines
5 1/2% Fifteen Year External Loan Bonds of 1965
(Due January 15, 1980)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Fiscal Agency Agreement dated as of January 15, 1965, between the Republic and The Chase Manhattan Bank (now The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association)), Fiscal Agent, \$50,000,000 in principal amount of the Bonds of the above issue will be redeemed on July 15, 1976 (the "Mandatory Redemption Date") at a redemption price equal to the principal amount thereof together with accrued interest and Mandatory Redemption Date payable in the form of currency of the United States of America as at that time is legal tender for the payment thereof of public and private debts.

The serial numbers of the coupon bonds to be redeemed are as follows:

M-828	1200	1835	2615	2987	3623	4186	4646	5111	5588	5953	7520	8222	10131	
84	107	1201	2138	2537	3202	3533	4183	4662	5119	5283	6177	7542	8229	10143
33	653	1213	2138	2530	3003	3646	4203	4573	5171	5289	7024	7522	8538	10165
91	896	1212	2158	2555	3010	3683	4218	4680	5277	5342	7035	7563	8584	10172
78	703	1220	2173	2561	3102	3782	4306	4768	5354	5417	7123	7651	8672	10180
111	701	1215	2180	2574	3049	3712	4245	4707	5293	5356	7063	7591	8612	10188
142	721	1251	2201	2582	3060	3724	4257	4719	5305	5368	7070	7598	8619	10194
142	721	1251	2201	2582	3060	3724	4257	4719	5305	5368	7070	7598	8619	10194
222	740	1280	2213	2717	3263	3767	4288	4761	5338	5398	7108	7630	8637	10216
802	802	1312	2211	2729	3270	3770	4290	4763	5340	5400	7140	7660	8630	10223
273	840	1322	2215	2732	3273	3773	4293	4766	5343	5403	7143	7663	8633	10230
282	862	1332	2232	2749	3293	3793	4313	4786	5363	5423	7163	7683	8652	10236
353	873	1343	2243	2759	3313	3813	4333	4806	5383	5443	7183	7703	8672	10243
353	873	1343	2243	2759	3313	3813	4333	4806	5383	5443	7183	7703	8672	10243
358	890	1362	2251	2763	3319	3819	4339	4810	5389	5449	7186	7706	8675	10249
373	928	1375	2263	2781	3340	3840	4360	4830	5410	5470	7206	7726	8692	10256
400	897	1384	2270	2780	3343	3843	4363	4833	5413	5473	7209	7729	8695	10262
400	897	1384	2270	2780	3343	3843	4363	4833	5413	5473	7209	7729	8695	10262
402	993	1412	2312	2823	3381	3881	4401	4881	5451	5511	7241	7761	8731	10269
402	993	1412	2312	2823	3381	3881	4401	4881	5451	5511	7241	7761	8731	10269
434	1002	1428	2344	2852	3413	3913	4433	4913	5483	5543	7273	7793	8763	10276
434	1002	1428	2344	2852	3413	3913	4433	4913	5483	5543	7273	7793	8763	10276
478	1028	1448	2368	2881	3440	3940	4460	4940	5510	5570	7303	7823	8793	10283
478	1028	1448	2368	2881	3440	3940	4460	4940	5510	5570	7303	7823	8793	10283
517	1054	1468	2392	2909	3467	3967	4487	4967	5537	5597	7333	7853	8823	10290
517	1054	1468	2392	2909	3467	3967	4487	4967	5537	5597	7333	7853	8823	10290
518	1054	1468	2392	2909	3467	3967	4487	4967	5537	5597	7333	7853	8823	10290
518	1054	1468	2392	2909	3467	3967	4487	4967	5537	5597	7333	7853	8823	10290
519	1054	1468	2392	2909	3467	3967	4487	4967	5537	5597	7333	7853	8823	10290
519	1054	1468	2392	2909	3467	3967	4487	4967	5537	5597	7333	7853	8823	10290
616	1108	1508	2389	2911	3469	3971	4489	4971	5539	5599	7335	7855	8825	10118
616	1108	1508	2389	2911	3469	3971	4489	4971	5539	5599	7335	7855	8825	10118

The serial numbers of the fully registered Bonds to be redeemed in whole or in part and the principal amounts to be redeemed are as follows:

Numbers	Principal Amounts to be Redeemed	Serials	Principal Amounts to be Redeemed	Serials	Principal Amounts to be Redeemed
R-2088	2,000	R-2253	51,000	R-2496	511,000
R-2088	2,000	R-2253	51,000	R-2496	511,000
R-2088	2,000	R-2253	51,000	R-2496	511,000
R-2088	2,000	R-2253	51,000	R-2496	511,000

BELGIAN OVERSEAS ISSUING CORPORATION
NEW YORK, N.Y.

Following coupon(s) attached to bearer certificates issued by the Company and representing shares of common stock of the mentioned corporation(s) are applicable to following dividend(s):

Coupon number	Share	Rate per share	
U.S. STEEL	June 17, 1976	79	0.825
I.B.M.	June 17, 1976	91	1.75
GULF OIL	June 17, 1976	80	0.425
E.I. du PONT de NEMOURS	June 21, 1976	85	1.25
HONEYWELL	June 21, 1976	20	0.35

Upon presentation and surrender of said coupon(s), certificate holders, in accordance with the conditions under which the bearer certificates are issued, will be entitled to receive said dividends less commission of 2.5% and, where applicable, the United States such resident withholding tax. Besides the usual office hours, the coupons will be payable at the Bank of Montreal Trust Company, 2 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS
SOUTHERN DISTRICT
THURSDAY, June 10, 1976

LEONARD TARANTINO, 12 Nassau Place, New York, N.Y. 10038, Debtor.

GEP TOWERS INC., 115 E. Cedar St., Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10550, Debtor.

JOHN KALLIMANIS, 59 E. 84 St., N.Y.C. 10019, Debtor.

CLAUDE LEYCOCK, 310 Yates Ave., N.Y.C. 10017, Debtor.

CHARLOTTE LEYCOCK, 310 Yates Ave., N.Y.C. 10017, Debtor.

IDEA PROMOTIONS SERVICE INC., 1697 N.Y. Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019, Debtor.

JOSEPH A. GIANNELLI JR., 109 West 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10018, Debtor.

Rail Freight Traffic Off
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 10 — The Association of American Railroads reported today that freight traffic on United States railroads during the holiday week ended June 5 totaled an estimated 14.1 billion ton-miles, 7.6 percent below the corresponding non-holiday week a year ago. Carloadings in the same period totaled 423,752 cars, off 10.5 percent from last year. The American Trucking Association Inc. reported inter-city truck tonnage was down 3 percent from last year.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1976

1976	1975	1974	1973	1972	1971	1970	1969	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960	1959	1958	1957	1956	1955	1954	1953	1952	1951	1950	1949	1948	1947	1946	1945	1944	1943	1942	1941	1940	1939	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919	1918	1917	1916	1915	1914	1913	1912	1911	1910	1909	1908	1907	1906	1905	1904	1903	1902	1901	1900	1899	1898	1897	1896	1895	1894	1893	1892	1891	1890	1889	1888	1887	1886	1885	1884	1883	1882	1881	1880	1879	1878	1877	1876	1875	1874	1873	1872	1871	1870	1869	1868	1867	1866	1865	1864	1863	1862	1861	1860	1859	1858	1857	1856	1855	1854	1853	1852	1851	1850	1849	1848	1847	1846	1845	1844	1843	1842	1841	1840	1839	1838	1837	1836	1835	1834	1833	1832	1831	1830	1829	1828	1827	1826	1825	1824	1823	1822	1821	1820	1819	1818	1
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Delaney Opposed on Job for Son

Continued from Page A1, Col. 4

Representative Delaney is re-elected to Congress as having cast a key vote in 1974 against sending to the House floor major amendments to the Securities acts. These changes, among other things, would have hurt the competitive position of the New York Stock Exchange. They were delayed about five months, according to a woman who worked on the legislation and are now being implemented by the S.E.C.

Asked about his present situation, Representative Delaney said today, "As far as my having influence, I never knew I was going to be chairman of the Rules Committee."

The candidacy of Patrick Delaney, whose name has been one or two or three understood to be near the top of President Ford's list for months, is disputed with three major arguments.

Regulatory Policy

One is that the appointment of someone with such strong political connections would damage the commission's reputation for nonpartisanship.

Another argument, also made by some in the S.E.C., is that to achieve balance, the commission now requires a top-flight securities lawyer or academician.

These considerations go to the heart of the issue of government regulatory policy, a subject Mr. Hills dealt with as subject to President Ford until his appointment as S.E.C. chairman last fall.

Mr. Hills has been widely rumored this week as threatening to resign if Mr. Delaney were appointed, but he flatly denied this today.

The third argument centers on Patrick Delaney's professional qualifications. From 1965

to 1973 he was a broker in a New York office of Harris, Upham & Company, where he built up a substantial business in both retail and institutional.

"How many commissions can write an order for 100 shares of American Telephone and then, if it isn't executed, trade?" he asked today in response to an inquiry about his experience.

He also worked as a special assistant with the New York State Racing and Wagering Board, where he conducted a feasibility study for a sports complex in Long Island City. He is now associate director for intergovernmental relations at the White House Domestic Council.

Among the Congressional leaders backing his appointment, Mr. Delaney said, are Senator Mike Mansfield, the majority leader; Senator Hugh Scott, the minority leader; and Carl Albert, Speaker of the House.

As to the role played by his father, Mr. Delaney declared, "I don't think he's written a letter or anything and hasn't been corraling guys." He added that "people have approached" his father when they heard that Patrick was seeking the commission spot.

A Senate source said today that Patrick Delaney had been in line for a recent vacancy at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and when he did not get that job he was promised the next agency opening that came up.

This, the source suggested, was how Mr. Delaney came, at least until recently, to be the apparent leading contender for the S.E.C. job. It has been vacant since early April upon the resignation of A. A. Sommer Jr.

SENATE DILUTES ANTITRUST BILL

Continued from Page D1

into court and ask for 30- or 60-day postponements of planned mergers until it had time to study whether to attack these mergers under the antitrust laws. In some cases, the original bill would also have expanded the government's right to ask that the merger be delayed until after such lawsuits were tried on their merits.

Under the substitute version, all the proposed new powers to delay mergers would be eliminated from the bill.

All that would remain of the merger section would be an increase in the number of companies that are required to notify the Government in advance of intended mergers.

Companies with \$250 million or more in assets, which are merging with companies with 10 million or more in assets, are required to give notice to the Justice Department 30 days before the mergers are consummated. The bill would require such notifications on the part of acquiring companies with \$100 million in assets.

Economic Harm Seen

Investment bankers, who frequently act as agents in putting together merger deals, for fees that can run to tens of millions of dollars, had argued that the merger section of the bill, as originally written, would actually force many planned mergers to be called off. They said that this would hurt the economy by keeping inefficient small businesses or those with aging or incompetent management from becoming part of better-managed larger companies.

The section of the bill that had been the major target of the largest corporations—specifically of the 158 giant companies that make up the membership of the Business Roundtable—was the one permitting state attorneys general to sue antitrust violators for money damages on behalf of all the citizens of the state.

Under the substitute version of the bill, triple damages could be assessed only for price-fixing and fraud in obtaining patents. Only single damages would be assessed for any other type of antitrust law violation and a formula method for determining the amount of damages could not be used for the other types of antitrust violations.

Paid Out of Budgets

In addition, the substitute version prohibits state attorneys general from turning over the damage suit cases to private attorneys on a contingency fee basis. That means that the costs of prosecuting any such case will have to be paid out of the relatively limited budgets of the offices of the states' attorneys general.

This provision had been actively sought by corporate lobbyists because they feared that a very large number of damage suits, which would be costly for corporations to defend, would be brought if the contingency fee provision had been permitted to remain in the bill.

The substitute measure will leave intact the third major provision of the bill, which would expand the Justice Department's authority to compel testimony in its investigations of possible civil antitrust violations.

The agreement on the substitute bill ended a filibuster

that began May 25, and continued despite the success of a move to close debate. But the cloture motion applied only to the initial bringing up of the bill, not to final action on it.

Thus, opponents of the measure were able to force long delays on a Senate that is trying to finish other major bills before adjourning next month for the Democratic national convention.

The delaying tactics consisted mainly of the offering of many different amendments and decision that the Allen motion on roll-call votes not was illegal.

POSTAL CHIEF FACES INQUIRY ON PAYOFF

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—The Justice Department is investigating allegations that Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar was given reduced prices on rare stamps in return for awarding \$7 million in postal contracts, according to a department official.

However, the staff director for a House Post Office subcommittee said he had already

investigated the allegations and had found no evidence for them. The Justice Department official said he had not yet determined whether the allegations were true.

The investigation involves charges that Mr. Bailar purchased rare stamps at a fraction of their value from Jacob Taub, chairman of Scott Publishing Company, a New York-based business that has sold \$5 million worth of philatelic materials to the Postal Service.

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PROLONGS GAS WRIT

Prevents Pursuit for Pargas

ERT KOSHETZ

ank A. Kaufman more Federal Dis yesterday extendi his injunctio Empire Gas Cor Lebanon, Mo., preventing it from pursuing its tender offer for 2 million shares of Pargas Inc. at \$15.50 a share. Indicated yesterday would appeal the ad added that the appeal was or today in the es Court of App Fourth Circuit d.

ed move. Pargas aldorf, Md., filed al District Courts and St. Louis Mercantile Trust St. Louis and the Illinois National ago, which Pargas lending Empire lion to buy the suits charge the Federal se-

Electronic Market Test Urged By a Committee of Top Brokers

Continued from Page D1

and of Drexel Burnham & Company, and Mr. O'Brien.

In response to questions on the role of the specialist in his proposal, Mr. Levy maintained that the specialist would "be a key element of the auction market," the present method of operation on the Big Board. He did not respond to a question on the future of the system and the role the specialist might then play.

Asked if the committee had found a manufacturer willing to take on the project, Mr. Salomon said it had not. Industry sources estimated the cost of a test at roughly \$300,000.

The Big Board is committed to securities laws and of Federal Reserve regulations.

Both Pargas and Empire Gas are manufacturers and distributors of liquefied gas.

Revlon Acquires Bozzano S.A.

Revlon Inc. said yesterday that it had acquired Bozzano S.A., a leading independently owned manufacturer of cosmetics in Brazil, for \$20 million. Bozzano's sales this year are about \$20 million.

The acquisition, it was said, provides Revlon with an entry into the Brazilian market.

to the status quo as it relates to the specialist. One exception is the introduction in the future of competition among specialists, but only among big Board specialists and not specialists on all stock exchanges. It is, therefore, opposed to the Levy proposal but is understood to be willing to accept a pilot test.

Specialists have long maintained that they must be permitted to keep the income they derive from handling limit orders if they are to continue to make markets in inactive stocks they consider unprofitable.

Most limit orders are placed by small investors with their broker. The broker, in turn, relays the order to a specialist—which one depends on the stock. The specialist records the order in his limit-order book.

The Levy proposal would automate the limit-order book and display it—a compilation of books kept by specialists on all exchanges—on a television-like screen.

Under this plan, "the monopoly of specialists [on the New York Stock Exchange] will be eliminated," one Wall Street source said. "The book will make specialists more competitive and may result in a cut in income and, therefore, may be opposed by the guys on the trading floor."

gement

from Page D1

identical to TM used in eliciting a response, ac-r. Benson, are y in a comfort-

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business execu- TM and what fits they claim? e examples: h, a partner in Company, rises before his sleep ves to a chair in his Manhattan and meditates tes. Later, he er 20 minutes his office. spective" by ag- h says he spent TM course be- ight it was a wside risk." venturous thing before was to ight to dark- nes, said the countant.

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44, of the tions, gets up at does knee ex- few minutes in

his townhouse in Glenview, Ill. Then Mr. Lee, who is manager of branch operations for Xerox, shaves and returns to his bedroom, where he sits in a straight chair and meditates for 20 minutes. At 2:30 in the afternoon, sitting on a couch in his office in nearby Des Plaines, he repeats the procedure.

"I don't understand all the physiological things that occur," Mr. Lee said, "but I know I'm a lot sharper and more acute. My retention level is higher. I'm not a fanatic, and I didn't go into this for a couple of years after hearing about it, but it's done wonders for me."

Mr. Lee, who suffered severe physical and neurological damage in an accident in 1971, attributes much of his recovery to TM, which he has been practicing for two years. "My EEG's [electro-

encephalograms] were severely abnormal," he said, "and after meditating they became increasingly better."

Hartzel Z. Lebed, senior vice president of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, has been a meditator since December 1974. At 5:45 A.M. he shakes himself out of bed, walks briskly for half an hour around the West Hartford reservoir, returns to his house for a shower, slips back into his pajamas and settles in his family room couch. Sinking into a state of meditation, he sits immobile for 20 minutes, then dresses, breakfasts and drives to his office.

Again at about 5:30 P.M., as the business day is ending, Mr. Lebed closes the door to his office, depresses the hold button on his telephone, draws the shades,

loosens his belt and kicks off his shoes, slumps into an upholstered chair and meditates.

"I view it as an energizer," said Mr. Lebed, who is 48. "I'm more alert and productive when I meditate than when I don't."

Clearly, meditation is not for everyone. Of half a dozen Connecticut General executives who began meditating with Mr. Lebed a year and a half ago, half have dropped by the wayside.

Nevertheless, proponents tend to be passionate in their praise of benefits derived from meditating, as are fans of yoga and other Eastern disciplines. They point to studies conducted at the Harvard Medical School and elsewhere that indicate a normalization of high blood pressure, reduced use of cigarettes and alcohol, relief from insomnia and a variety of curative effects.

Now just concentrate on the mantra I gave you, and when your face is aglow with understanding we'll start shooting."

Drawing by W. Miller. ©1976, The New Yorker Magazine Inc.

The Labor Scene

The Workers' Voice in German Companies

By A. H. RASKIN
 Staff Writer of The New York Times

SELDORF, West Ger. For an industrialist supposedly has just put out on the winning a bitterly fought leg-battle with labor corporate control, the spokesman for West's employers is very unhappy these days.

Hanns Martin Schleyer, 51 of the Confederation of German Employers Associations since 1973, who has been elected president of the Confederation of Industries as well, role gives him great authority to speak for management on economic and legislative matters than an American counterpart would have sided simultaneously with the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Schleyer's not the weight of responsibilities but a potentialities for a envisages in the determination law become operative in German corporate life.

That, after a quarry of high production industrial peace old co-determination the new one will efficiency and est by obstructing tions on matters obs and by giving nion officials too voice in corporate aking.

ing aspect in Mr. concern is that ical observers renew law, enacted months of paring in the Germent, as a defeat ons on the pivotal her worker repre the supervisory r-major companies have the control- leasocks over such questions ant closings or products the enuld make. That yed with sharehe final bill.

le controversy is e mystifying to since in the s unions are genast as hostile as to the degree of rticipation Gerlong taken for corporate affairs. ng is that a prinif the impetus for man workers on vards of directors or requiring emconsult them at el in many touchas traditionally o management ymerican military in the occupation World War II of the strong r had received in power from the Thyssens and amily empires in al brought genent that demotruction required e two industries workers would with owners in icy making. entatives of both empowered to utral member to hey also elected nt board to ay, including a dir and personnel had to have the f the employees on the super-

version of this arrangement was adopted for the rest of German industry. It gave the employees one-third of the seats on the supervisory board, with the other two-thirds reserved for the shareholders.

It is this law that is to be changed July 1 for companies with more than 2,000 workers, and the changes are what bother Mr. Schleyer even though the unions failed in their effort to get an even stronger version of the kind of parity that continues to exist in steel and coal.

The revised codetermination formula calls for an equal number of members of the supervisory board from each side, but there will be no neutral member to cast the deciding ballot in case of deadlock. Neither will there be a rotating chairmanship, with the post alternating between a management and a worker representative empowered to break ties. The chairman will always be chosen from the employer side, and he will have the power to cast a second vote if needed to end a stalemate within the board.

Despite that assurance of a permanent majority for the owners, Mr. Schleyer is convinced that the shift in basic balance in the board, along with another change giving unions direct authority to pick some worker members without vote by the company's own employees, insures trouble on all key personnel decisions.

His view is that workers necessarily see job security issues in short-range terms, whereas the stockholders, concerned with profitability, are better able to assess the enterprise's long-range needs. Under party codetermination, he fears, what has been a useful extra dimension contributed to the decision-making process by worker representatives will turn into a source of endless friction and delay. Even the two years needed before the complex processes of the new law are in total effect will be full of risks, in Mr. Schleyer's estimation.

A member of the managing board of Daimler Benz at Stuttgart since 1963, Mr. Schleyer predicts that union politics will become increasingly assertive in the worker evaluation of many issues, obliging management in self-defense to give priority to

weighing these political considerations, instead of confining itself to economic realities.

He hopes the new law will not discourage foreign investment in West Germany, much less provoke a flight of capital. However, he notices that German labor costs are already so high that West Germany's competitive position in world markets is increasingly jeopardized.

A recent study by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics showed that average hourly compensation for American and West German workers was now almost exactly even. Five years ago, the United States rate was 80 percent higher than the German.

A healthy antidote to the Schleyer pessimism is provided by a swift trip from the skyscraper compound that houses his headquarters just outside Cologne to the offices in Essen of Ruhrkohle, the huge consortium of coal-producing companies formed in 1969 under pressure from the German Government. It has an annual sales volume of \$4.4-billion, operates 31 mines in the Ruhr Valley and seven others through affiliates in West Virginia and Kentucky, generates one-fourth of all West German electric power and supplies the bulk of the coke for German steel.

Heinz Kegel, Ruhrkohle's labor director, who has had 20 years of direct experience with co-determination under the full steel and coal model, scoffs at the Schleyer fears.

He recalls no situation in the seven years since the member companies were fused into Ruhrkohle in which the neutral member of the supervisory board, a banker, has been required to break a deadlock. The representatives of the company's 141,500 employees and of the owning enterprises always agree, even though the neutral member occasionally has to hold them for two or three sessions before consensus is achieved.

In Mr. Kegel's opinion, co-determination has brought two basic beneficial changes. It has required the management board to incorporate personnel planning and policy into every operational decision, instead of leaving questions affecting the workers as something to be fitted in after everything else is settled. It has also altered



Hanns Martin Schleyer, the head of two major West German business groups, sees possibility of conflict in Germany's revised worker participation law. However, the labor director of Ruhrkohle, whose Essen works are pictured below Mr. Schleyer, scoffs at industrialists' fears.

the attitude toward labor of management at all levels, with old Prussian standards of authoritarianism's surrendering to more cooperative approaches.

An even stronger statement along the same line came from Ernst Saland, chief shop steward at the company's Ewald Forsetzung mine, 25 miles northeast of Essen. He has been at the mine since co-determination began in 1951. A half-century ago when his father came to work at a nearby mine, now closed, things were very different.

There was no law of this kind," Mr. Saland said. "The owner of the mine was king. He gave the orders, and the miner had to obey. Now there is quite another relationship. We feel like partners and we are treated as such."

In the mine washroom, his begrimed underground clothing and safety hat suspended from the ceiling after his shower, Lebrecht Werner, a third-generation worker at the mine, had a footnote.

"Co-determination and the local works council are a necessity for the miner," he said. "Four times decisions were under consideration to close this mine. Co-determination stopped it every time. I remember in 1964 when rumors of closing were very hot, 75 workers quit in a single day to look for other jobs. My brother was one of them; he never came back."

A visit to Ruhrkohle leaves a stranger hopeful that there is more than politics in Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's assurance that the new law will promote, not retard, the German "economic miracle."

"The co-determination that is coming," the Chancellor declares, "will neither make management decisions cumbersome nor undermine our economic position in the world's market. On the contrary, Germany's social system will be improved, thus decisively strengthening that which has accounted for the competitive economic advantages we have enjoyed internationally thus far."

watered-down

APPLY UP NS DECLINE

from Page D 1

ness loans have aggregate \$5.1 billion New York banks. tes, meanwhile, id pattern in the Wednesday, ac- Fed. The rate -day commercial banks use in deir prime rate to 5.88 percent ent.

was not enough. warrant another ment in the prime often the leader changes, was ex- its basic lending percent for at week. Some other arging 7 percent d to raise their bank level.

e Report

BILLIONS	
AVERAGES	PERCENT
16.4	127.2
124.574	114.326
1.42	31.97
1.42	34.17
1.5	122.6
197.2	127.5
(146) M 1111M(74)M	
MAY 2254 284	
MAY 2	
149	111.788
128	31.977
126	10.099

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Understanding...the quality you'll find in James Reston's column on national and world affairs in The New York Times. Opposite the Editorial Page every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Read Reston, Right! Right in The Times.

MEX AND O-T-CUP ON BULLISH NEWS

Analysts Cite Greenspan's Remarks on Recovery

ALEXANDER R. HAMMER Bullish economic news helped advance yesterday on American Stock Exchange in the over-the-counter market.

Analysts attributed the upturn to a statement by Alexander Hamilton, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, that the economy is recovering at a faster pace than expected.

Options on the Amex rose to 854 contracts from 776.237 unexercised contracts on Chicago Board Options Exchange, 59,446 contracts traded against 50,186 the day before.

One of the larger gainers of the Amex was Spencer Foods, which gained 1 1/4 to 9. The company reported that its second-quarter net rose to \$1.08 share from 67 cents a year ago.

Kirby Industries dropped 1 1/4 to 21.5. On Wednesday, the company declared a second dividend payment of \$4 a share.

People and Business

President for F.A.O. Schwarz

Peter Oechsle, a 43-year-old Peruvian retailer, has been named president of F. A. O. Schwarz, the Fifth Avenue-based chain of 16 toy specialty stores.

A descendant of a Swiss family that emigrated to Lima in 1874, Mr. Oechsle was most recently the managing director of the toy store division of Oechsle Stores in the Peruvian capital. The group consists of three toy stores, a wholesale subsidiary and a factory. The family also operates other businesses in the retailing and wholesaling fields in Peru.

Mr. Oechsle's appointment gives an additional international flavor to Schwarz, an American company founded in 1870 by a German immigrant, Frederick August Otto Schwarz, that was acquired 104 years later by a Swiss retailing entrepreneur, Franz Carl Weber.

Mr. Oechsle was educated in Canada, where he received a business administration degree from McGill University. He worked in the Franz Carl Weber toy stores in Switzerland and West Germany before returning to operate the Oechsle toy stores.

Tom Killefer, 59, president of the United States Trust Company, assumed the additional role of chief executive officer yesterday.

The move was made at the request of Charles W. Beak, chairman, who has been chief executive since 1971. Mr. Beak, who is 64, cited reasons of health for the action. He will continue the mandatory retirement age in October.

Mr. Killefer was elected to the board in February and became president on April 1. He previously had been executive vice president and general counsel of the Chrysler Corporation.

Chauncey E. Schmidt yesterday was elected chairman of the Bank of California, effective July 1. He will succeed Charles de Bretterville, who will take early retirement June 30.

Mr. Schmidt, 45, will continue as chairman, president and chief executive of the Bancal Trust State Corporation, the parent company of the Bank of California. He will also retain his post as president and chief executive of the bank's subsidiary, the Bank of California.

In his first organizational move since taking over on June 1 as chairman and chief executive of the General Telephone and Electronics Corporation, Theodore F. Brophy announced yesterday the election of John J. Douglas, 59, as vice chairman. Mr. Douglas, who has been executive vice president since 1971, will work in the office of the chairman on "matters involving various major aspects" of the company's operations.

Mr. Douglas, 51, who had been vice president and controller, was named senior vice president and controller, succeeding Mr. Douglas as chief financial officer.



Peter Oechsle

Under the new top management organization, Mr. Harrison will report directly to Mr. Douglas, as will the vice presidents of public affairs, Washington affairs and advertising and the corporate secretary.

The 10th annual Business in the Arts awards were presented yesterday at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington. Robert W. Sarnoff, chairman of the Business Committee for the Arts, and A. L. Binder, president of Esquire Inc., co-sponsors of the competition, made the presentations to representatives of 41 corporations, 14 of them New York-based, and 12 of which each gave over \$1 million to the arts in 1975.

At ceremonies Wednesday at the cultural center following a special concert by the National Symphony for the business executives, Herbert Schmetz, vice president for public affairs of the Mobil Oil Corporation, accepted for his company the 1976 National Corporate Award of the National Symphony Orchestra board of directors. Mobil, cited for its long-time support of the performing arts, has sponsored the Kennedy Center's "Twelve Days of Christmas" festival for the last two years and also gave a grant of \$50,000 to the symphony, the largest single corporate contribution in the orchestra's history.

UV Industries Inc. yesterday announced a series of top management changes. Martin Horowitz, 55, who is president, was elected chairman and chief executive officer, while Edwin Jacobson, 47, who had been executive vice president, was elected president. J. George Ganze, the 70-year-old chairman, was elected chairman of the finance committee and vice chairman of the board. Mr. Jacobson had been president of the Federal Pacific Electric Company, a subsidiary, since 1965. A new president will be named soon, Mr. Ganze said.

SOYBEANS HIGHER ON BUYING ABROAD

Heavy European Purchases Send Chicago Prices Up

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER Heavy buying of soybeans, soybean meal and oil in London and West German markets yesterday led to sharply higher prices for those commodities on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Traders in Chicago were surprised that the prices in Europe had shot up so fast that European cash brokers temporarily withdrew from offering the commodities until the Chicago market opened and they could obtain hedging protection.

At the opening bell prices of all three jumped the limit. Markets opened earlier in Europe because of time differentials. Soybeans closed up the limit of 20 cents a bushel at \$6.47 1/2 for July delivery. July soybean meal ended at \$201 a ton up from \$192.50, and it was up the \$10-a-ton limit at times. July soybean oil ended at 18.85 cents a pound, up the 100-point, or 1-cent-a-pound limit.

France, Poland and the Soviet Union are reported to have suffered crop damage from dry weather. Corn and wheat advance.

However, one floor trader guessed that the European buying resulted from the belief that a new major buyer—perhaps China—was standing by. "We wonder what kind of follow-through from Europe we will see Friday and what kind of confirmation we get on the buyers," he said.

Corn and wheat were pulled up by the enthusiasm for the soybean group, but each was following its own fundamentals. Showers from Des Moines, Iowa, through Minnesota to the north helped the corn crop and led to some hedge selling of the grain. July corn closed at \$3.09 1/2, up 3/4 cents a bushel.

Wheat futures gained a little strength from the previous day's Government report indicating a winter wheat crop of 1.42 billion bushels, which was a little lower than traders had expected. July wheat closed at \$3.80 cents a bushel, up from \$3.78.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchange

Thursday, June 10, 1976

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for MIDWEST, PACIFIC, and PHILADELPHIA.

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for BOSTON and TORONTO.

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for MONTREAL and LONDON.

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for PARIS, SYDNEY, TOKYO, and MILAN.

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for AMSTERDAM, JOHANNESBURG, and FRANKFURT.

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for BUENOS AIRES, FOREIGN STOCK, and BRUSSELS.

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for ZURICH, COFFEE, and POTATOES.

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for ORANGE JUICE, PLATINUM, and SILVER.

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for FEEDER CATTLE, LIVE CATTLE, and FROZEN PORK BELLIES.

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for LIVE HOGS, FROZEN BEEF, and COPPER.

Business Trends: Troubles at Geico

Continued from Page D1

recovery will be a painful one and that Geico will be a much different company.

The road back, in addition to cutbacks in business and rate increases that added up to \$139 million in 1974 and 1975, has taken a toll that includes the following:

Norman L. Gidden and Ralph C. Peck, career officials who were chairman and president, respectively, of Geico during its years of decline, have been replaced by John J. Byrne, a former Travelers Corporation executive. The Geico senior actuary during the period also was replaced several months ago.

A cost-cutting program has already resulted in the closing of 72 Geico offices, including its major operations facility on Long Island. The company plans to phase out more than 1,000 jobs this year, after carrying out a similar program last year.

One of the nation's biggest personal bankruptcies was filed last month by Leo Goodwin Jr., son of a co-founder of the company. Mr. Goodwin listed assets of \$26.5 million and liabilities of \$30 million. Much of his debt was secured by Geico stock.

Mr. Goodwin, 41, who was a partner in the company, was a co-founder of the company. Mr. Goodwin listed assets of \$26.5 million and liabilities of \$30 million. Much of his debt was secured by Geico stock.

But Geico stood by what it had been doing all along. In the same period, most companies moved more cautiously than usual in recruiting new business in no-fault states and in writing new business in general. But Geico dropped its age and occupation requirements in 1973 and began a massive effort to acquire new business, even at rates that outsiders warned were too low to produce the revenues needed to cover anticipated claims costs.

Mr. Picoult, who is 64, cited reasons of health for the action. He will continue the mandatory retirement age in October.

Mr. Picoult, 51, who had been vice president and controller, was named senior vice president and controller, succeeding Mr. Douglas as chief financial officer.

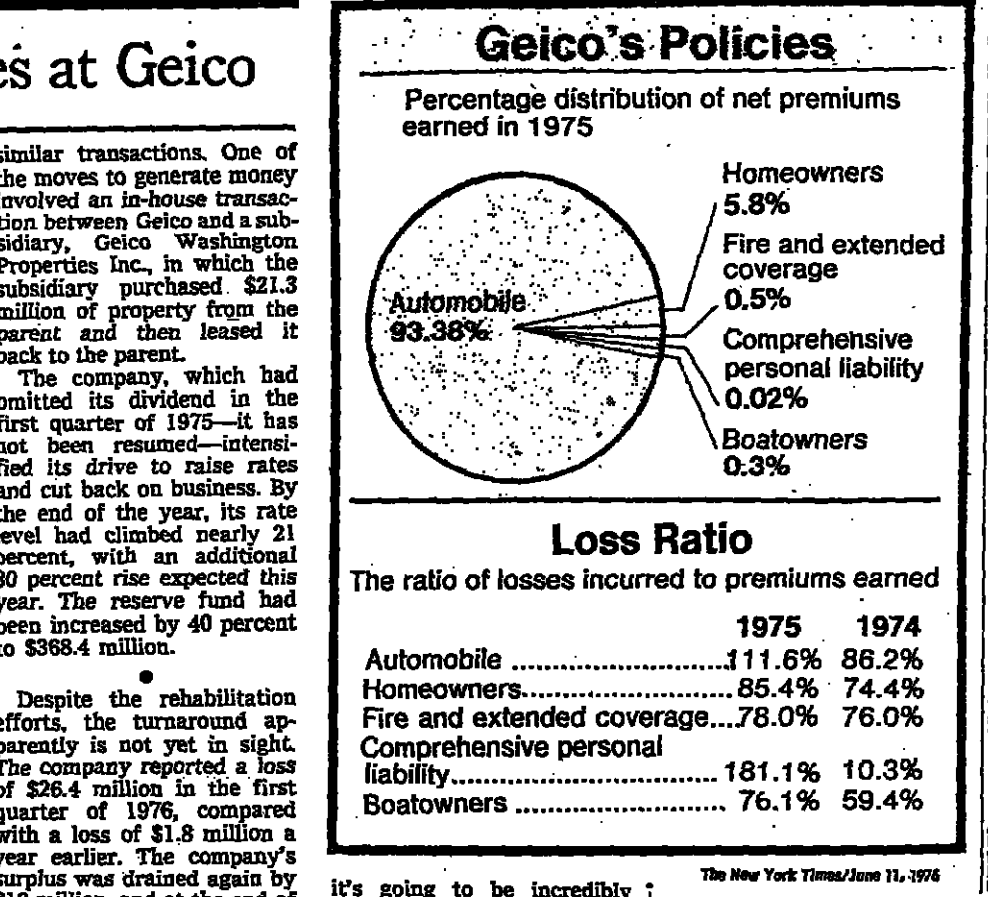
Despite the rehabilitation efforts, the turnaround apparently is not yet in sight. The company reported a loss of \$26.4 million in the first quarter of 1976, compared with a loss of \$1.8 million a year earlier. The company's surplus was drained again by \$10 million, and at the end of March stood at \$39.3 million, compared with \$49.9 million at the end of December 1975.

Its reserve fund was increased by 2.8 percent to \$382.5 million from \$368.4 million at the end of 1975. And in an industry that considers a company relatively healthy when it has no more than \$3 or \$4 in premiums in force for every \$1 in its surplus, Geico's premiums-to-surplus ratio at the end of March 1976 was 17.3 to 1.

The company's seemingly endless slide downhill is the principal reason for widespread skepticism about its future although the appointment of Mr. Byrne as chairman and chief executive officer has been hailed. Observers also cite the secrecy that surrounds the rescue effort by regulators and other insurers.

"If Geico can get the money it needs to get through the rest of the year, I give it an excellent chance for recovery," said Leslie Goldstein, analyst for the investment house of Lehman Brothers. "If it doesn't get some form of capital infusion, however,

similar transactions. One of the moves to generate money involved an in-house transaction between Geico and a subsidiary, Geico Washington Properties Inc., in which the subsidiary purchased \$21.3 million of property from the parent and then leased it back to the parent.



The New York Times/June 11, 1976

It's going to be incredibly tough," Mr. Picoult, who has followed the company for years, said he gave it less than a 50 percent chance of survival, based on currently available information.

More than 30 small fire and casualty companies went out of business last year, placing their policy holders in state insurance guarantee pools, which are industry insurance funds set up to handle policies of companies that go into insolvency. The consensus is that the already strained pools could not handle the intense claim activity of a Geico portfolio.

In New York, moreover, much of the \$200 million guarantee fund has been committed to purchase of securities of several troubled state agencies. As its tale of woe wasn't bad enough already, Geico disclosed this week another unexpected development that could cloud its future even more. A team of Geico adjusters was flown to Guam recently "after that island was devastated" by Typhoon Pamela on May 21, the company said. Geico has 3,000 policyholders on Guam.

Dividends Announced

Table listing companies and their dividends. Columns include Company Name, Dividend Amount, and Date.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table listing various commodity futures contracts and their prices. Columns include Commodity Name, Contract Size, and Price.

York Stock Exchange

Table listing various stock market data and indices. Columns include Index Name, Value, and Change.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page.

Car Plants, but Output Needs 4 Million

The American Motors Corp. longer than necessary for...

larger car plants on over- The General Motors Corpora- tion had nine plants on over-

Company Reports For periods ended April 30 unless otherwise indicated

Company Reports

APPLEAID'S FOOD MARKETS, INC. Net income \$ 2,560,000

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION (Italian) Public Utility Credit Institute

30-Year Guaranteed External Sinking Fund Bonds of 1947 due January 1, 1977

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table of bond trading data including SR-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK, WORLD BANK, and various corporate bonds.

Table of corporate bond trading data including BANCORP, BANCORP, and various other companies.

Table of corporate bond trading data including BANCORP, BANCORP, and various other companies.

Payment of the redemption price upon the Bonds to be redeemed will be made at The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association) (Agency Division), 1 New York Plaza, New York, New York 10015

365 dividends a year. Only one feature of Whitehall Money Market Trust.

PEOPLES GAS COMPANY 75¢ per Common Share

Whitehall MONEY MARKET TRUST

UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION Notice to Security Holders

American Exchange Bond Trading table with columns for bond name, price, and yield.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions for Thursday, June 10, 1976. Columns include stock symbols, prices, and volume. Divided into sections for various market segments.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

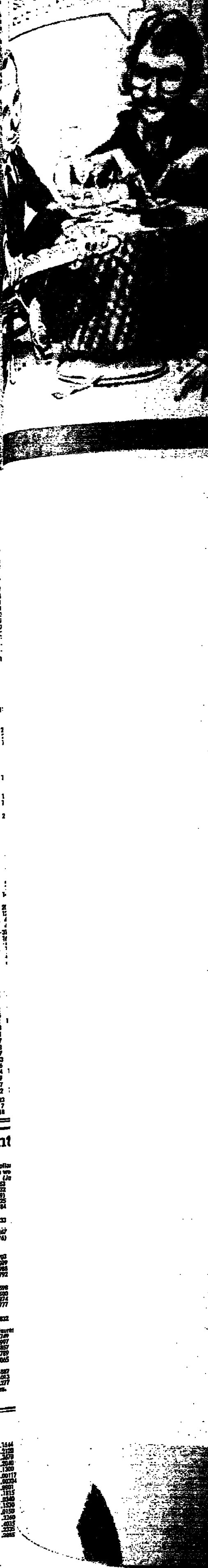
Table showing results of trading in stock options for Thursday, June 10, 1976. Includes sections for American Stock Exchange, Philadelphia Options, and Chicago Board. Columns show option prices and trading volumes.

Federal Reserve Statement

Table of the Federal Reserve Statement for June 2, 1976. Lists various financial metrics such as reserves, deposits, and securities held.

Foreign Exchange

Table of foreign exchange rates for Thursday, June 10, 1976. Lists rates for various international currencies.



سكنا من الامل

Advertising

Johns-Manville Back in Print

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

In a speech that he has been giving since March to various members of his top management, Jeremiah J. Attridge, vice president and general manager of corporate advertising and sales promotion of the Johns-Manville Sales Corporation, has been pointing out that the organization gave up large-scale corporate advertising 20 years ago and dropped from 117th on the Fortune 500 list in 1956 to 221st in 1970.

You know—we know—that Mr. Attridge believes that there is a correlation. And, apparently, he's made believers of management because Johns-Manville's first major corporate effort in years — about \$1 million worth—has just started with a spruce in Business Week and will move on to Newsweek, Time (half the circulation), Dun's Review and Fortune. Each will get about six insertions.

Although the company was an early advertiser in broadcast, no broadcast ads have been planned for the immediate future. However, its agency, Young & Rubicam, has created TV storyboards to match the print campaign.

"If we don't spend at least \$1 million in television," he said, "forget it, I'd rather put all the budget in print," said Mr. Attridge.

The advertising, he said, will be aimed at overcoming the company's two problems with its target audience—no perception and misperception.

A survey in 1970 showed that the audience generally perceived Johns-Manville to be "a stodgy, conservative old company primarily in residential building products. It also showed that the people who know us are getting fewer and fewer and older and older," he said.

As with most corporate campaigns, this one will play up Johns-Manville's size and diversity of products (over 1,800), and each ad will carry the tagline "You'd be amazed

Johns-Manville You'd be amazed at what we do besides making great shingles.

Tag line for the new Johns-Manville corporate campaign at what we do besides making great shingles.

And each ad will also show the corporation's six major business areas: Mining and Minerals, Pipe Products and Systems, Industrial Products, Roofing Products, Thermal Insulation and General Building Products.

Each of those divisions advertises in its particular segment of the trade press, but as Mr. Attridge said, "The trade advertising may be reaching specific targets, but not the broad management people who make the decisions."

Now is it reaching the financial community, and misperceptions there could cause the stock to decline when housing starts drop. Who needs that?

The 1936 cutback resulted, according to Mr. Attridge, from the ascendancy of a production-oriented management, which believed that if the company simply made its products there would be ready buyers because of the strength of the corporation's name.

But then Johns-Manville was spending more than \$1.8 million for corporate advertising using such vehicles as television, and Life, Time and Newsweek magazines.

So the company, which had the most widely known name in building and construction products with no close second, withdrew from heavy corporate advertising. Not so its competitors, and now it's learning the truth of that old line, "How quickly they forget."

Fore for Sounder

The Pratt-Read Corporation in Ivoryton, Conn., is a very specialized company. It's also the biggest in its field worldwide. Pratt-Read makes keyboard actions for pianos and organs. (Ivoryton, get it?)

However, many of its top executives are golfers, which might explain why a couple of years ago it diversified by

acquiring a tee manufacturer in New Hampshire, and why it is now planning to sell golf clubs.

The name of the clubs is Sounder, and Pratt-Read's agency, Mintz & Hoke of Avon, Conn., is calling them "a revolutionary new design in golf clubs" all dynamically balanced.

They were designed by Vance Elkins, whose previous credit is the potato-masher putter.

Advertising will be aimed primarily at golf pros with the claim being "the first club matched motion." Pros understand that kind of talk.

Tucker Wayne & Company, an Atlanta agency, has been named by Seabrook Foods, a home-town frozen foods producer, to do advertising for its line.

That line includes Seabrook Farms, McKenzie's, Carnation Seafood, Snow Crop, Kitchen Ready and Chill Ripe, Seabrook, a subsidiary of Springs Mills, had 1975 sales of \$122 million.

Utilizing Newspaper Ads

It's not easy for a national advertiser to run an ad in a long list of newspapers. It means a lot of work for the agency. The matter gets even more complicated if the advertiser wants to utilize Hi-Fi or Spectacolor preprinted gravure ads.

That's why in its role as business generator for newspapers the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, through its Insert division, is prepared to assist all those who want to plan, explore or expedite such activity. All the advertiser or agency has to do is ask. The bureau will come a running.

Millimeters Ahead

It always is nice to know when a magazine you didn't know was having troubles, is having a "remarkable turnaround." Well, that's the case with Millimeter Magazine, which is aimed at feature film and commercial production communities. Bill Blake, the publisher, gives credit for the turnaround to Peter Jablon and Monte Stettin, co-publishers, and goes on to report that his June issue has 100 pages of advertising, which is a 100 percent jump over the same issue last year.

A Graphical Approach

You say your business mail lacks impact, doesn't deliver your message and has a blah feeling? Well, maybe what you need is an analyst, a letterhead analyst.

Just such a service will be provided free, free, free, by Lefkowitz Inc., a graphics design concern, that has been retained by the Cotton Fiber Paper Council.

All you have to do is write to the Council at 260 Madison Avenue, 10016. Yes, use your current lousy letterhead.

People

John Barnhill appointed senior vice president-corporate affairs for the J. Walter Thompson Company. Robert L. Barocci has been appointed managing director of Leo Burnett Company's British agency. Joseph S. Bermudez appointed executive vice president and chief operating officer of Frank J. Corbett Inc., a subsidiary of BBDO International.

Accounts

Ralston Purina to Kearick Advertising, St. Louis, for its Health Industries division.

NEED A BOOKKEEPER TODAY? Expert Temporary Bookkeepers & Accountants. accountemps. Division Robert Half Personnel Agency, Inc. 221-6500

WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS

COMPLETE style clothes bought, made, women's, children's, including shoes, hats, sweaters, blouses, dresses, etc. Large quantities. Free catalog. Call for more info. 411 West 11th St. New York, NY 10014

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS

SPRING STEEL 10,000 lbs. 1975 annealed spring steel & wire. See 2000-lb. samples and prices. Free catalog. Call for more info. 411 West 11th St. New York, NY 10014

SPECIAL OFFERINGS ATT: Shirts, blouses, sweaters, T-shirts, socks, hosiery, etc. Free catalog. Call for more info. 411 West 11th St. New York, NY 10014

LED WATCHES 3, 4, & 5 functions available for home, date, alarm, etc. Free catalog. Call for more info. 411 West 11th St. New York, NY 10014

old, TIME's menu for business community includes TIME National, IE B and TIME T.

Sounds like a good use of our bread, Maurice.



NY NY

bright satiric look at people and events, look for Russell Baker's Observer every Sunday in The New York Times Magazine and Saturdays on the Op-Ed Page of the New York Times



Business Briefs

Dollar Shows Gains; Pound Is Steady

BRUSSELS, Belgium, June 10 (UPI)—The dollar showed slight advances on all Continental money markets except Zurich today. In London the pound closed unchanged at yesterday's \$1.77125, following a day of light trading. Dealers said there was no evidence of Bank of England intervention to prop up the currency and that it was widely believed that \$1.77 had been established as the "floor" for the pound—at least for the time being. Last week, as money centers throughout the world sold unwanted sterling, the pound plunged to an all time low of \$1.70. Gold's price slipped 50 cents in London to \$126.625, and 10 cents in Zurich to \$126.85.

3 U.S. Crop Experts Plan Soviet Visit

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today that a three-member American team of crop experts would visit the Soviet Union next week in hopes of determining winter grain harvest prospects. Officials said the visit would take place under terms of a cooperative agreement signed several years ago.

Earlier this week, the department estimated that Soviet grain production this year would fall short of Moscow's goal of 205 million metric tons but did not indicate how much the shortfall might be. Experts said, however, that winter wheat and other grain planted last fall had deteriorated substantially.

Mortgage Loans in State Up in April

April mortgage loans rose in New York State to the highest amount in 41 months while mortgage commitments continued to expand, the state Savings Banks Association reported yesterday.

The state's 118 savings banks closed new mortgage loans totaling \$501 million in April, the largest for any month since \$502 million in December 1973, according to Ira Scott, executive vice president of the association.

He noted that April's mortgage volume was up \$30 million from March's \$571 million and \$167 million more than the \$434 million total in April 1975. The record was \$778.5 million in December 1972, the association said.

Armco and Inland Join Price Rises; Exxon in Discounts

By CLARE M. RECKERT The Armco Steel Corporation, the nation's fifth largest steel producer, and the Inland Steel Corporation, the sixth largest, yesterday joined other leading companies yesterday in raising prices. The increases of both are effective July 15. The base price for Armco's carbon and high-strength steel plates will rise \$25 a ton. Alloy steel will go up \$17 a ton. Rod and wire products are increasing an average of 7 to 8 percent, or about \$25 a ton. Armco said the increases affect slightly more than 10 percent of its product line and would raise the average price of steel products by less than 1 percent. Inland is raising its base price for all steel plates and four-way safety plates by \$25 a ton. All structural shapes will go up by \$20 a ton. The company also said it was making some reductions in the gauge

Commodity Price Index Up 0.9 From Week-Ago Level

The commodity spot market price index of foodstuffs and industrial materials rose to 205 from 204.1 last week.

The index compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics stood at 188.6 on June 10, 1975.

The following table gives the index and its components using 1967-100 as a base:

Table with 3 columns: Index, % Chg. Mo., % Chg. Yr. Rows include: All Commodities, Foodstuffs, Industrial Materials, etc.

Thanks to our Financial Advertisers for a good 1st quarter.

Share of 3-News Financial Ad Pages. U.S. News 38%, Newsweek 32%, Time 30%

The more you know about your market, the better we look. U.S. News & WORLD REPORT

Getting away from it all?



Don't let it all get away from you! Have The New York Times mailed to you on your vacation this year.

A vacation subscription to The Times is so easy to arrange...particularly if you already have home delivery of The Times. Just call your home delivery dealer...at least two weeks before you leave. He'll take care of everything. Just give him your vacation address...tell him how many weeks you want The Times by mail...and when you'll return.

Your home delivery dealer will also arrange to have your delivery service resumed the day you get back home. All mail subscriptions are mailed before midnight on the day prior to publication. If you're not going to be too far away, you could have your Times on the very day of publication. In any case, you'll receive The Times just as quickly as it can go through the mails.

Keep up with The Times and all its bright and lively features by having it come along with you on your vacation. Call your home delivery dealer.

Or...if you prefer, mail the coupon below...at least two weeks before you take off. Send no money now...we'll bill you later. Please be sure to include both your vacation address and home address on the coupon.

The New York Times subscription coupon form with fields for name, address, city, state, zip, and rates for different subscription options.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations for Thursday, June 10, 1976. Columns include stock symbols, bid/ask prices, and volume. Includes sections for Mutual Funds and Authority Bonds.

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds for Thursday, June 10, 1976. Columns include bond dates, rates, and yields.

Table of Supplementary O-T-C (Over-the-Counter) securities. Columns include stock symbols, bid/ask prices, and volume.

Table of Foreign Securities. Columns include foreign stock symbols, bid/ask prices, and volume.

Table of Foreign Security listings. Columns include company names and prices.

Table of Banks and S&L's. Columns include bank names and financial data.

Table of Insurance companies. Columns include company names and financial data.

Table of Federal National Mortgages. Columns include mortgage details and rates.

Table of Other financial institutions and services. Columns include company names and financial data.

Large advertisement for 'Blanks Yanks' and 'Eager Foreman' featuring a portrait of a man and promotional text.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 'صكنا من الاميل'

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1976

ara Blanks uing Yanks

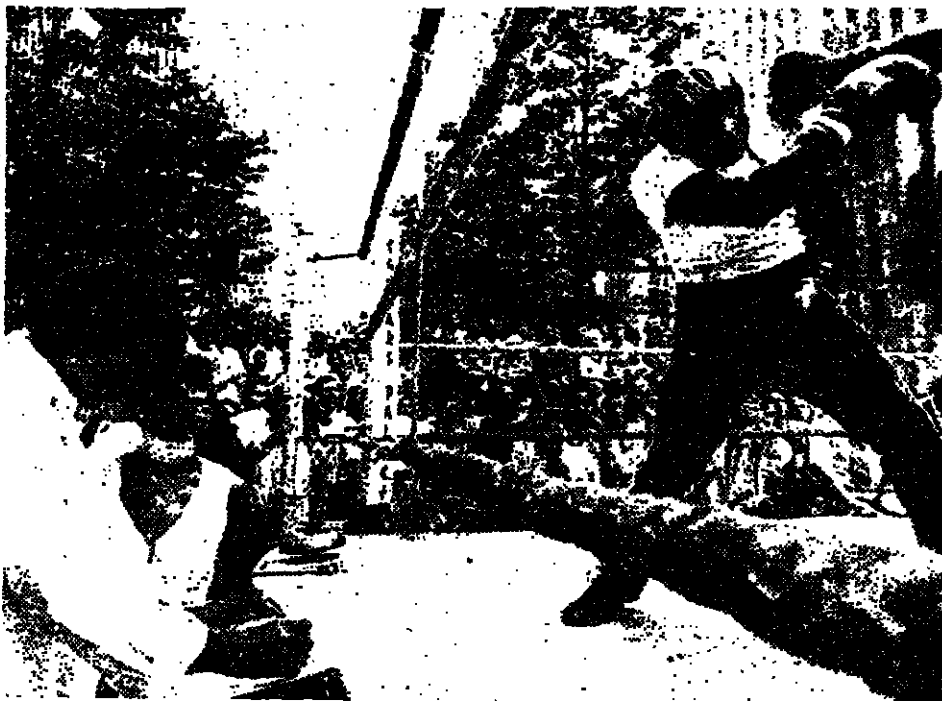
By MURRAY CHASS

Like captain Martin, he was ejected with Gillette's third inning hit. Thurman, the captain, was the last hit as the Yankees didn't bother. But he did knees, allow and striking. Yanks won the three-game series.

So gave up one of them on a two-run double in the sixth inning. No hit, which was the only one, but there other arguments had been when McCoy and Elston Yanks' first-throwing different

met that was on the ground. Before the helmet landed, McCoy thrust his right arm into the air, signaling that Munsen was out of the game. That made Munsen even angrier, and he charged back to the plate to yell some more. This time Martin joined his captain, but he kept his hat on his head and his foot on the ground. Munsen didn't keep his cool, though. As he stomped back toward the dugout, he turned and flung his batting helmet onto the field. Then he flipped his bat past home plate. Finally, for good measure, as he reached the dugout, he picked up yet another batting helmet—No. 3. If you're keeping score—

Continued on Page D 16, Col. 1



George Foreman working out yesterday outside the Celanese Building, 1211 Avenue of the Americas. LeRoy Neiman, the artist, sketches at ring side.

Eager Foreman Tilts at Skyscrapers

By MICHAEL KATZ

After shadowboxing in a mouse and sparring on Avenue of the Americas, George Foreman stopped piling punches at the Plaza Hotel yesterday.

"How do you defend against a left hook, Joe Frazier's best punch?" someone asked.

Foreman stuck his big right hand up, as if imitating Diph Camilli playing first base, and replied:

"Reach out, grab it, put it in my back pocket and ask 'What you've got now, Joe?'"

Foreman never did find out what Frazier had when the two "gladiators," as they are now billed, met for the first

time 3½ years ago. A right uppercut took away Frazier's senses, and after six knock-downs Foreman took away Frazier's heavyweight title in the second round.

Now Foreman, too, will be introduced as a former heavyweight champion when they meet Tuesday night in a scheduled 12-round fight in at the Nassau Coliseum. But Foreman talks of being the once and future king.

"Because it's supposed to be," he explained. "I'm supposed to be No. 1."

Foreman is confident. Maybe it's because he had so little trouble with Frazier the first time, maybe because he's in "peak" shape, maybe

it's because this is "my second time around" and this time he is wiser.

He ducks questions about self-doubt and parries suggestions that he can't go 12 rounds. Every round, he goes, he said, he would be trying for a knockout.

"That's George Foreman," he said. "You mix a little 'I've-got-to-get-him-now' and stir in a right hand or a left hook and you've got the chemistry."

Before he returned to the Plaza, which was serving as a push dressing room for his outdoor workout in front of the Celanese Building between 47th and 48th Streets, Foreman stood tall among the skyscrapers near Rockefeller Center.

About 250 passers-by waited patiently for the free show to begin. Foreman was 40 minutes late.

"No way you can schedule anything in this traffic," he said. "We were on one block 10 minutes and to keep warm in the air conditioning I had to start shadowboxing."

The outdoor ring was another thing. "It's hotter out here than it is in most gyms," said one seasoned observer.

Foreman worked five rounds against a total of three sparring partners. It was the workout of a man already in condition and the crowd, many of whom were expecting full-fledged action, began to get restless.

"Where are the lady wrestlers?" someone yelled, and even Foreman had to smile in the middle of a clinch.

"Boxing is sort of like jazz," he said later. "The better it is, the less amount of people can appreciate it."

Foreman danced a lot in the ring, but said he didn't expect to have to resort to



Sandwiches, juice and fruit are among the items in the box lunches to be given to Olympic athletes in Montreal.

mon and Ramirez Gain

By FRED TUPER

Special to The New York Times

0—A match been played p at Mexico ber will be narrow becom of Sil- and Raul Ra-

pounds of aliermo Vi- 6-1, 6-2, 7-6. he \$210,000 ampionships. mmered out -6, 6-1, 7-5 35 35 min- Taroczy of

breakfast," the press as t against Vi- 1972, which sibly a coin- e tiebreaker

ated at 6:15

P.M. and Solomon was in high gear. He made a few excursions to net, put away some volley winners and hit an ace. He forced a lot of errors and ran and ran and ran taking the set 6-1. Vilas is fegger, stronger and ranks higher in the world ratings. He took the next set at love. These were the preliminaries.

In hour and a half had gone by and at one point there was a 54-shot rally. At 3-40 down, five winners and reached 4-4. He broke to 6-3 and 300 and lost that game. He let 4-1, in the tiebreaker and the Argentinian then had a six point at 6-5. Solomon passed him down the line. ad Vilas backhanded into te net. Set point to Solomon ad Vilas hit long under pres- ted at 6:15



Raul Ramirez of Mexico beating Balazs Taroczy of Hungary yesterday.

Red Smith

When Big Jim Stopped Rotating

As Damon Runyon told the story, Bill Muldoon was chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission when Gov. Al Smith appointed Jim Farley to the three-man board. Readers of W. O. McGeehan knew Bill Muldoon, Jim Farley and Bill Brown as the Three Dumb Dukes, and Muldoon considered his position as grand duke permanent until about a year after Jim's appointment. Then, Runyon related, Jim told Muldoon that he and Brown had agreed that the chairmanship should be rotated annually. Muldoon grumbled, but he knew he was outvoted, two to one, so he put up no active resistance and Farley became chairman. A year and more went by and Jim was still chairman. "I thought we were rotating the chairmanship," Muldoon said to Farley. "We've stopped rotating it," Jim said.

Big Jim Farley was the only political figure who ever used the chairmanship of the boxing commission as the launching pad for a flight to national prominence, but because of his success, many others with political ambitions have tried to follow the same route. For small men with small talents it turned out to be a small job. It worked for Jim because he was a big man and a master of his art. He could make a free ringside ticket or a job as boxing judge or deputy inspector go farther than any commissioner before or since his time.

Haverstraw First Baseman

He was the commission chairman in 1932 when he took over Franklin D. Roosevelt's campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Probably on Jim's advice, the New York Governor was careful to avoid making enemies before the convention, and his reluctance to speak out on issues exasperated Heywood Brown, an Al Smith man. Brown called Roosevelt "Fearless Frank, the corkscrew candidate." Jean Borotra, the French tennis star, was famous in those days as the Bounding Basque. Brown, a renowned sports writer who often lapsed into the sports vernacular, wrote a fiery column about Fearless Frank from the Democratic convention: "And who are his chief backers?" he demanded. "Jim Farley, the Bounding Basque of the New York Boxing Commission, and Huey Long, the basking boulder of Louisiana."

Later Brown came to idolize President Roosevelt. He had always liked Jim Farley. It was impossible not to like this gracious, considerate gentleman who was a New York landmark until death took him Wednesday at 88. Life in this city lost some of its warmth when that happened. It will not be the same walking the beat, stopping at Toots Shor's or Gallagher's or "21," going to the fights and the ball games, surveying the dais at sports dinners and not seeing the shining dome, the ruddy, genial countenance and broad shoulders of the old first baseman from Haverstraw, New York.

The obituaries told of his tenacious memory for faces and names, a gift he refined to an art. Early in 1933 when Jim was Postmaster General and chairman of the Democratic National Committee, my St. Louis newspaper assigned me to cover his visit to town. A group of press and local pals met his train in Union Station, where introductions were made swiftly and only once. From there Jim went to the post office to shake hands with several

thousand employees; to Webster College for Women in suburban Webster Groves (some relative was a nun there) for a short address and another round of handshaking; to a suite in the Coronado Hotel where party leaders from all over Missouri shuttled in and out for audiences with the boss.

As each group departed and another was ushered in, lobbygows kept trying to include me in the introductions but Jim would lift a palm: "I know Smith." Eight years went by before we met again at the first Joe Louis-Billy Con fight. There were 55,000 in the Polo Grounds and I was one out-of-town reporter among hundreds, but he called me by name.

He remembered not only names and faces. He remembered to write a note of congratulations if something good happened to someone, of sympathy if it was something bad, of applause if he liked a story or column. He remembered who did and who did not acknowledge these notes, and he discovered that newspapermen were the sorriest correspondents of all. He forgave him.

The Best Defense

"Politics," Jim said, "is the noblest of careers." He clung to that faith in a time when many Americans had come to regard "politician" as a dirty word. For him, at least, it was the true faith, for Jim Farley was a tower of integrity. He was the most loyal of party workers and at the same time a man of independence, prepared to stand up even against "the boss," as he called President Roosevelt.

Once John Boettger, Roosevelt's son-in-law who was publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, quarreled with a postmaster in the Northwest who refused to bend the rules on mailing privileges in the paper's favor. Ordered to fire the postmaster, Jim found occasion to salute the man publicly for faithful performance of duty, saving the postmaster's job. Telling the story something like 35 years later, Jim remembered the postmaster's first name, last name and middle initial.

The Post-Intelligencer was a Hearst paper and although Boettger and his wife, Anna, were ardent New Dealers, the P-I ran syndicated features critical of Franklin and Eleanor. As radio commentator on a Texas network and a backer of John Nance Garner in 1940, Elliott Roosevelt actively opposed his father's bid for a third term.

About that time a representative of the Hearst organization offered Jim Farley a job, the policy at the moment being, "if you can't beat 'em, hire them over." Jim leaned back in the Postmaster General's vaulted office. If, he said, his visitor stacked one thousand dollar bills from the floor to the ceiling, the answer would still be no, thank you.

When that story got out Jim was abroad and reporters reached Mrs. Farley. She confirmed it, adding something pointed to the effect that her husband couldn't be bought as easily as certain other individuals. "Oh-oh," Jim thought when he heard about it, "the boss won't like this." Still, as a boxing buff he knew that a bold attack was the best defense.

"Bess didn't say that, did she?" Mr. Roosevelt said the next time Jim saw him. "She was misquoted."

"Listen," Jim said, "Bess shouldn't have said it. I wish she hadn't said it. But she did say it, and I don't want to hear any more of it."

Riggins Is Lured By Redskin Gold

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

New York, the diminishing big yester, suffered another loss yesterday. John Riggins, the Jet fullback, who had become a free agent, signed a long-term agreement with the Washington Redskins that will have repercussions around the National Football League.

The Jets, who to the end had hoped Riggins might choose to join them again, will have to find a replacement for one of the top running backs in pro football. George Allen, the Redskin coach and general manager, will have to live with the deficits caused by his burgeoning payroll.

Riggins had been seeking a salary of \$300,000 a year over five seasons and the assumption is that he received something close to that from Allen. Terms were not announced, but the Redskins said Riggins signed a series of one-year contracts.

There was a bidding battle for Riggins, who will be 27 years old in August and will start his sixth pro season in September. The other contenders for his services were Houston, Los Angeles, Minnesota, New Orleans and the Jets.

Riggins told Al Ward, the Jet general manager, that he would give the team a last opportunity. But he asked for a salary equal to that of Joe Namath, \$450,000 annually, more as a means of severing his connection with the team.

"The demand I put on the Jets," he said in Washington, "was my way of saying, 'It's been nice.'" Riggins was the club's No. 1 draft choice from Kansas in 1971.

Ward had a statement. "We are sorry to lose John. But his demands to us that we'd have to pay him substantially more than the other interested clubs was something we couldn't live with."

Riggins was the most prominent of the 24 players who had exercised the option clause in their 1974 contracts and thus became free agents last May 1. There are two other running backs from that group still available to the Jets and others: Ron Johnson, formerly of the Giants, and Ed Marinaro, who played four seasons for Minnesota.

Both are good but hardly equal to Riggins, who gained 1,005 yards last season and



John Riggins after signing in Washington.

ranked at the top with O.J. Simpson and Franco Harris. Allen said he now had the best backfield personnel of his coaching career. Earlier he had signed Calvin Hill, a

Continued on Page D 17, Col. 7

Olympic Diet: Hold the Steak, Vitamins

By STEVE CADY

Spaghetti, mashed potatoes and dried fruit will do more for Olympic athletes this year than steak and vitamins, a nutritionist with a fondness for raisins contended here yesterday.

"Athletes are forever looking for more energy," said Walter H. Gregg, chairman of health and physical education at Northwestern University. "But they are learning toward carbohydrates to be sure of an energy supply."

According to Gregg, the best athletes will be "loaded" when they go into competitive action at Montreal: loaded with glycogen, a stored carbohydrate that provides energy when heavy exertion lasts more than a few minutes.

The concept has been around a long time," he said, "but you'll see more loading this time. Most athletes are off the vitamin kick, because their doctors are convincing them it doesn't work as well."

California Raisin Advisory Board, spoke at the Park Lane Hotel during a briefing session in which executives of the Olympic food-service company explained how and what they would feed 11,000 athletes, coaches and officials.

Meals will be prepared in a central kitchen and served on a 24-hour basis in a single Olympic Village dining area that will use 12 lines. The seating capacity is nearly 4,000.

Food service is being provided by VS Services, Ltd., the Canadian affiliate of ARA Services, Inc., the Philadelphia-based corporation that handled the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City. Menus

have been designed to give athletes up to 5,000 calories a day, and natural sources of carbohydrates also will be stressed in snacks that will provide additional calories.

Manfred Dobbinger, president of VS Services, said his company expected to serve a million meals during the July 17-through-Aug. 1 competition and in the training period that precedes it. In addition, athletes competing at sites away from the main complex will get box lunches filled with energy food.

A typical Olympic box lunch, samples of which were distributed yesterday, includes the following: two

Gregg, a consultant for the

Continued on Page D 17, Col. 7

Of all filter kings:

Nobody's lower than Carlton.

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

	tar, mg/cig.	nicotine, mg/cig.
Brand D (Filter)	15	1.0
Brand D (Menthol)	14	1.0
Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.8
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Carlton Filter	*2	*0.2
Carlton Menthol	*2	*0.2
Carlton 70's	*1	*0.1

(Based on all brands)
*Av. per cigarette by FTC method.

No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Carlton Filter and Menthol 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine, Carlton 70's 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Bees and Pirates (6-1) Roast A Burden

By DEANE MCGOWEN

Twenty thousand bees invaded Three Rivers Stadium late yesterday afternoon, and if they were trying to sting the Pittsburgh Pirates into action, they failed. They also were escorted out of the ballpark by Steve Denko, a professional handler of the pesky insects.

With that chore finished, the Cincinnati Reds went to work and beat the Pirates, 6-1, behind the six-hit pitching of Don Gullett and the hitting of George Foster.

Gullett, who walked two and struck out four in pitching his third complete game, improved his won-lost record to 5-2. He lost his shutout in the seventh when Bill Robinson doubled and scored on two groundouts.

Foster, who leads the National League in runs batted in, raised his total to 52. In the fifth Foster doubled in Pete Rose and in the seventh he batted home Ken Griffey with a single. Griffey and Doug Flynn each drove in a run with singles and Dan Driessen accounted for the other run with a sacrifice fly. Doc Medich, 4-5, took the loss, as the Reds chipped away for single runs in the first, third, fourth and seventh and two in the fifth.

Overnight Gathering
The bees gathered overnight on a post in the bullpen area where the Cincinnati pitchers warm up, Bill Guffoye, Pittsburgh's public relations director, summoned Denko to the park.

"I expected he'd be wearing gloves and something over his head, but he didn't have a bit of protection, Guffoye said.

"He just walked up, sprayed them with a solution of sugar and water, then scooped them up by the thousands in his bare hands and put them in a big box."

The bees were clumped so thickly the queen bee was especially hard to find. So Denko, who raises bees, filled his box and took his cargo home.

Earlier this year in Cincinnati, another swarm of bees caused a 30-minute delay at Riverfront Stadium. A beekeeper finally located the queen and the others followed her.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Expos 6, Giants 5

AT SAN FRANCISCO—Andre Thornton and Barry Foote each hit two-run homers and Don Carithers earned his second victory, with relief from Dale Murray, who picked up his fourth save. Thornton hit his home run in the fourth, and Foote connected in the seventh on an inside-the-park homer. But an infield out in the eighth drove in the deciding run from third base when the Giants failed to make the

double play. Ed Halicki, 4-8, was the loser.

Cubs 7, Braves 6

AT CHICAGO—The Cubs struck a pair of two-run homers, one by Jose Cardenal, the other by Rick Monday, and snapped a six-game losing streak.

Baseball Roundup

Braves outdid the Cubs with three homers in windy Wrigley Field, but their six-game winning streak ended. Cardinal also contributed a double and a triple, and Steve Renko, with late-inning help from Oscar Zamora, posted his second Chicago victory since his trade from Montreal. Dick Ruthven, 6-6, was the loser.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox 12, Brewers 5
AT MILWAUKEE—Francisco Barrios, a rookie, celebrated his 23rd birthday by checking the Brewers on seven hits in his first major league start. Chicago won its 18th game in the last 24. Buddy Bradford batted home four runs with a homer and an infield out and Jim Spencer slammed a two-run homer and a run-producing single. Bradford's second homer of the season in the third knocked out Jerry Augustine, 1-2, increasing to 6-0.

A's 8, Red Sox 6

AT BOSTON—The rally alive, the third of pitchers, was the Yastrzemski homer, his 10th. Evans drilled helping Boston lead, which the in their big inn.

Mineola Nin

Special to The Times

EAST MEAD 10—Mineola High defeated North's Glen Head, 8-0, won the North Shore—1 Doug Williams three-hitter for Joe Letoski he batted in.

Colgate Nam

HAMILTON (AP)—Mark I fensive back Polito, a split ended the season in the 1976 Colgate ball team. Both

Clancy respa

manager, Eddie doesn't believe guided Ken No Muhammad Al same with Fr Foreman. In thinks Futch w peat the per man in Frank Manila, where round ahead man ahead acc scorecards, Futz fight.

"If Joe get again," said Cl Eddie will stop

Clancy respa

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Tanana Blanks Yankees

Continued From Page D13

and tossed it back toward the field.

Munson's helmet and batting exhibition—offered free to the paying customers—marked the second time in six days that he had staged such a display of temper. Last Saturday, after he struck out in the inning following his wild throw that contributed to losing the game with Oakland, the fans booed him lustily and he responded with a series of obscene gestures toward the fans.

This time, the fans cheered Munson and they also cheered the announcement that the Yankees were playing the game under protest. Martin apparently was protesting McCoy's ejection of Munson. However, the umpires have the right to eject a player for tossing equipment. A \$100 fine also is levied for such a violation.

No Disputes Replayed

McCoy's confrontation with Munson was the second that the umpire encountered in the third inning. In the California half of the inning, McCoy had a dispute with the Angels when he called Andy Etchebarren out at third.

That play started with Etchebarren at first on a walk from Rudy May and Bobby Bonds at bat. Bonds lined a shot near the left-field line and Etchebarren dashed for third. Al Clark, the third-base umpire, raced out to call the ball fair or foul, so McCoy ran to third for the play there.

Out call on the throw from Roy White, he had Etchebarren, Norm Sherry, the third-base coach, and Dick Williams, the manager all over him. No one threw a hat, no one kicked dirt, no one kicked McCoy. No one was thrown out.

Unlike the night before, there were no scoreboard replays of the disputed plays. The replays that were shown on the \$3.5 million contraption were all of homeless plays, but they could not be seen very well on the fuzzy middle section of the three-part scoreboard.

Interestingly, the Angel runs came after the Etchebarren argument. The out at third left Bonds at second with two out. May then walked Jerry Remy and Jackson lashed his triple, driving in the two runners.

The Yankees' best scoring chance came in the first inning when Mickey Rivers and White singled with only one out. But Munson flied out, Chris Chambliss struck out, and after Lou Pinella walked, Tanana struck out Graig Nettles.

CALIFORNIA (A.) YANKEES (A.)
Bonds 3b 1 1 0 Rivers 1b 1 0 0
White 1b 1 0 0 Chambliss 1b 1 0 0
Munson 2b 1 0 0 Nettles 2b 1 0 0
May 3b 1 0 0 Pinella 3b 1 0 0
Tanana 4b 1 0 0
Total 30 2 2
Pitchers: May 7 IP, 10 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 88 SO
Munson 7 IP, 10 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 88 SO

76er Bryant Freed Of Criminal Counts

PHILADELPHIA, June 10 (AP)—A Municipal Court judge ruled today that Joe Bryant's rights had been violated by an illegal police search and acquitted the Philadelphia 76er basketball player of charges of drug possession and resisting arrest.

Judge J. Earl Simmons refused to allow evidence two vials of white powder that the police said was cocaine. The judge added that the two counts of resisting arrest resulted from "a bad reaction" by the 6-foot-10-inch forward, but he dismissed them after hearing a dozen character witnesses during the 70-minute trial.

The police arrested Bryant last May 5 after his car was stopped during a routine check. Unable to produce a driver's license, Bryant fled in the auto. The police pursued and the chase ended when Bryant's car crashed into a wall after striking two poles and three parked cars.

Colavito's Banning Delayed by League

CLEVELAND, June 10 (UPI)—The three-game suspension of Rocky Colavito, Cleveland Indians coach for bumping Umpire Dave Garcia during an argument last Sunday has been postponed, the team said today.

Colavito's suspension was to begin tomorrow when the Indians open a four-game series with the Chicago White Sox.

However, after Colavito said he would consider legal action or recourse to the Players' Association, the American League president, Lee MacPhail, decided to put the suspension in abeyance until June 22.



The third inning at Yankee Stadium last night had its problems for Umpire Larry McCoy. Left: Dick Williams of the Angels waxed wroth over a call that put out Andy Etchebarren, left, at third base. Right: Billy Martin, Yanks' manager, argues after Thurman Munson, called out on strikes, was ejected for golfing his helmet.



The third inning at Yankee Stadium last night had its problems for Umpire Larry McCoy. Left: Dick Williams of the Angels waxed wroth over a call that put out Andy Etchebarren, left, at third base. Right: Billy Martin, Yanks' manager, argues after Thurman Munson, called out on strikes, was ejected for golfing his helmet.

Box Scores and Standings

Atlanta (N.)	Chicago (N.)	CINCINNATI (N.)	PITTSBURGH (N.)
Atlanta 7, Pirates 6	Chicago 12, Brewers 5	Cincinnati 7, Phillies 5	Pittsburgh 1, Reds 6

CHICAGO (A.)	MILWAUKEE (A.)
Chicago 12, Brewers 5	Milwaukee 5, White Sox 12

OAKLAND (A.)	BOSTON (A.)
Oakland 1, Yankees 0	Boston 6, Red Sox 8

LOS ANGELES (N.)	PHILADELPHIA (N.)
Los Angeles 5, Expos 6	Philadelphia 5, Mets 7

DETROIT (A.)	KANSAS CITY (A.)
Detroit 5, Tigers 7	Kansas City 2, Royals 3

ST. LOUIS (N.)	MINNESOTA (N.)
St. Louis 2, Cardinals 3	Minnesota 2, Twins 4

WESTERN DIVISION	EASTERN DIVISION
Los Angeles 35 15 700	Philadelphia 35 15 700
Pittsburgh 23 11 456	Cincinnati 23 11 456
Chicago 23 11 456	St. Louis 23 11 456
San Diego 23 11 456	Montreal 23 11 456

WESTERN DIVISION	EASTERN DIVISION
Kansas City 35 15 700	Philadelphia 35 15 700
Texas 30 20 600	New York 26 31 456
Chicago 27 22 531	Chicago 23 11 456
Minnesota 26 25 510	St. Louis 23 11 456
Oakland 26 29 473	Montreal 23 11 456
California 23 34 104	

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

TEXAS AT NEW YORK (3 P.M.)	NEW YORK AT SAN FRANCISCO (N)
Blyleven (4-6) vs. Figueroa (6-4)	New York: Tom Seaver (16-3) vs. Tom Seaver (16-3)
Baltimore at Kansas City (N)	Houston at Chicago—Cusumano (2-3) vs. Bonham (4-3) or Remick (1-2)
Clellier (2-8) vs. Bird (6-1)	Montreal at Los Angeles (N)
Boston at Minnesota (N)—Pole (2-3) vs. Singer (5-1)	Kirby (0-4) vs. Sutton (3-6)
California at Detroit (N)—Ryan (4-7) vs. Fildrych (1-1)	Philadelphia at San Diego (N)
Chicago at Cleveland (N)	Klat (4-2) vs. Foster (1-2)
Vuckovich (4-1) vs. Brown (5-2)	Pittsburgh at Atlanta (N)
Oakland at Milwaukee (N)—Blue (6-5) vs. Colburn (2-7)	Candelaria (4-1) vs. Moret (2-1)
	St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)
	Denny (2-4) vs. Falcone (3-5) vs. Zachary (5-1)

Jones Arm Supporting The Padres

Continued From Page D13

this year has been 37,132. For the other Padre home games, the average attendance has been 17,415.

Seaver compared Jones' arrival as a top pitcher with the Mets in 1967—the beginning of the transformation of a losing team into a winning one.

"It means an awful lot to a team to have a pitcher who can win consistently," said Seaver, who should know. "It means you won't have many losing streaks, for one thing."

Jones' principal assets are control and a sinking fastball that starts down and away from right-handed batters as it approaches the plate. "He don't give you nothing to hit," said John Milner of the Mets.

"When you first see them they look good," said Joe Torre of Jones' pitches. "But by the time you swing they're down out of your range."

"You have to hit against him the reverse of the way you had to hit against Koufax," Torre said. "With Koufax, if the ball was waist-high when you picked it up, you wouldn't offer at it because it would be above your letters by the time it got to you. With Jones, if you see the ball coming in waist-high, it's going to be down around your knees when you swing."

Jones gave up seven hits last night, five of them on infield grounders. Of the 27 outs he got, 18 were on ground balls, four on strikeouts, three on pop-ups and two on outfield flies.

Seaver pitched respectably, giving up nine hits and two runs in the seven innings he worked. One run came in the fifth on singles by Fred Kendall, Enzo Hernandez and Tito Fuentes and the other in the sixth on singles by Dave Winfield, Lee Locklear and Kendall. The game's other run was a Willie McCoy homer off Skip Lockwood, Seaver's relief.

"I was happy the way I pitched tonight," Seaver said after the game. "You're not happy to lose, but it's better than going out and giving up four runs in the first inning."

The loss was the Mets' fourth in a row on their West Coast trip, and their 15th in their last 19 games. "We can't panic," said Joe Frazier, their rookie manager, whose team was in first place a month ago and has gone 8-22 since. "Maybe we'll bust out of it yet."

WEDNESDAY NIGHT	SAN DIEGO (N)
Los Angeles 5, Padres 7	San Diego 3, Yankees 0

WEDNESDAY NIGHT	LOS ANGELES (N)
Los Angeles 5, Expos 6	Los Angeles 5, Expos 6

Golf Purse at \$100,000—CLEVELAND, June 10 (UPI)—The Babe Didrikson Zaharias invitation golf classic, to be played at Tanglewood Country Club, June 24 through 27, will be worth \$100,000, making it the third richest event on the Ladies Professional Golf Association American tour, it was announced today. The purse was originally set at \$76,000.

Wednesday's Fight
By The Associated Press
Incline Village, Nev.—Mike Colbert, 163½ pounds, Portland, Ore., outpointed Vicente Medina, 160½, Tucson, Ariz., 10 rounds.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND

LaBell to Referee Ali-Inoki Match

LOS ANGELES, June 10 (AP)—Gene LaBell, a former United States national judo champion and current Hollywood stunt man, was named today to referee the Muhammad Ali-Antonio Inoki martial arts championship in Tokyo on June 25.

LaBell was the national judo champion in 1954 and 1955 and then became a professional wrestler. His mother, Aileen Eaton, is the boxing and wrestling promoter at the Los Angeles Olympic Auditorium. In 1963, LaBell took part in a boxer-wrestler match when he fought Mito Savage in Salt Lake City. LaBell won in four rounds. He has refereed professional wrestling and boxing matches in the United States.

Park-Klein Win Sports-Star Tennis

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES
LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 10—Brad Park of the Boston Bruins and Bob Klein of the Los Angeles Rams defeated Lynn Swann of the Pittsburgh Steelers and John Cappelletti of the Rams, 9-7, today in the final of the Dewar's Cup sports celebrity tennis tournament at the Hotel Riviera.

Park and Klein topped Earl Monroe of the New York Knicks and Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors, 6-3, in the semifinal round. Swann and Cappelletti gained the final with a 6-4 triumph over Dwight Stones, the high jumper, and Hank Greenberg, the 65-year-old former baseball star.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING Pete Rose 100 H, 28 HR, 100 RBI	BATTING Tom Seaver 16 W, 3.21 ERA

HOME RUNS	RUNS BATTED IN
Pete Rose 28	Tom Seaver 16

PITCHING	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Tom Seaver 16 W, 3.21 ERA	BATTING Pete Rose 100 H, 28 HR, 100 RBI

HOME RUNS	RUNS BATTED IN
Pete Rose 28	Tom Seaver 16

PITCHING	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Tom Seaver 16 W, 3.21 ERA	BATTING Pete Rose 100 H, 28 HR, 100 RBI

Pro Transactions
BASEBALL
NEW YORK (NLI)—Signed Thomas Thurston, outfielder, first-round choice in free-agent market. Thurston was selected by the Houston Astros of the Pacific Coast League.

BASKETBALL
WASHINGTON (NBA)—Signed Larry Wright, guard, first-round draft choice to multiveter contract.

FOOTBALL
BRITISH COLUMBIA (CFL)—Signed Jim Young, fullback, to three-year contract, and Ted Dunsen, defensive back, to two-year contract.

HOCKEY
CALIFORNIA (IHL)—Signed Gilles Meloche, goalie, to one-year contract.

Doctor Says C Will Play by F

TORONTO, June 10 (AP)—Doctors examined Orr's left knee today, and said the National League defenseman should be able to play this fall. Orr, who had played out his option with the Boston Bruins, agreed yesterday to the multi-year arrangement with the Chicago Black Hawks.

A spokesman at Toronto General Hospital said doctors performed an orthoscopic examination, which has undergone five operations in the last eight years, and found that surgery was not necessary at this time.

Dr. John Paimor was quoted as saying more work on the muscles of the left leg, will be able to play hockey in the fall.

The Black Hawk's deal with the player was not conditional on his ability to play.

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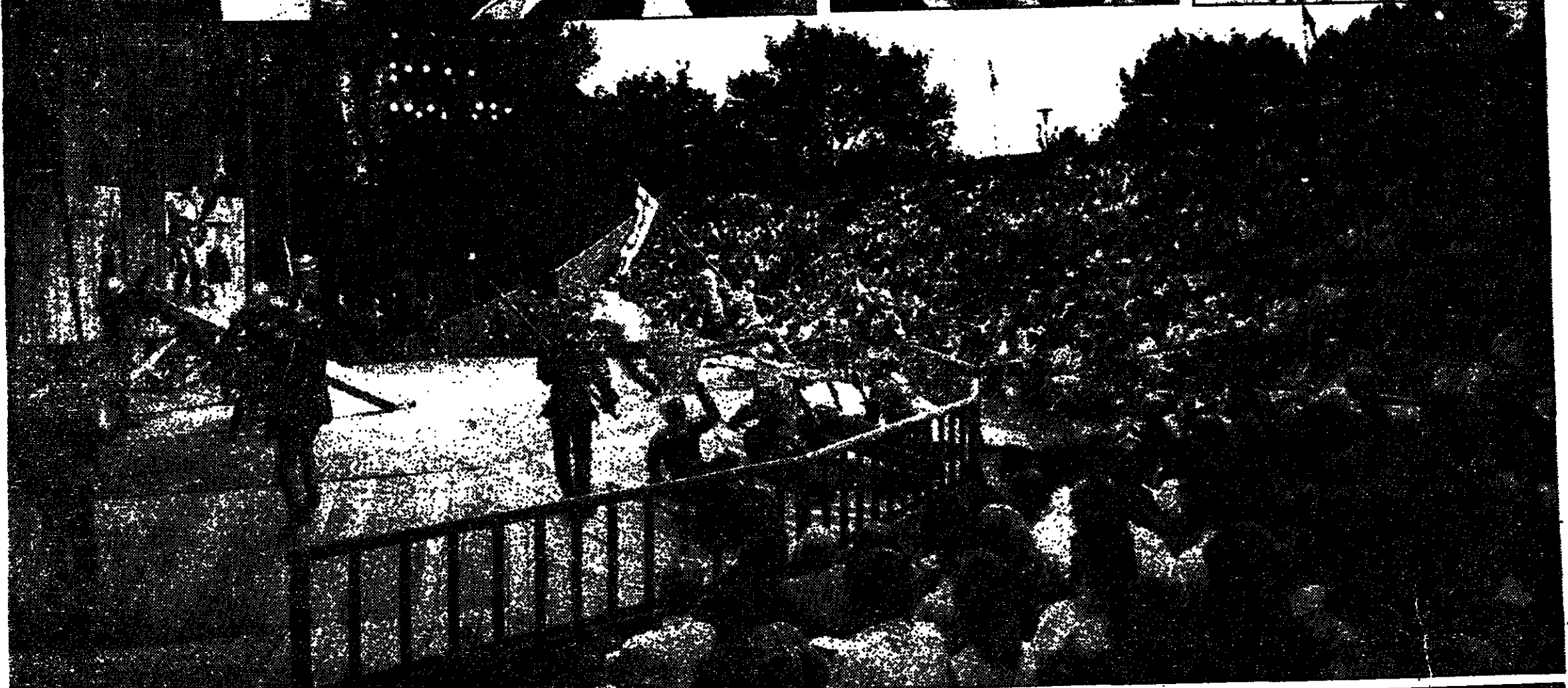
Section 2

ARTS AND LEISURE

Sunday, July 11, 1976

LEISURE
Bridge 28
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Gardens 33
Home Improvement 33
Leisure Front 29
Numismatics 32
Stamps 32

'Tis Your Thoughts That Now Must Deck Our Kings...'



Photographs for The New York Times by JACK HARRINGTON

Theatergoers in Central Park look, listen and conjure as Paul Rudd (Shakespeare) addresses his followers "once more unto the breach."

Yoko Morishita— Japan's 'Pioneer' Prima Ballerina

By CAROL LAWSON
When I'm on stage, I'm living all the time. This is strength," says Yoko Morishita, the 27-year-old Japanese ballerina who received enthusiastic reviews for her New York debut last year as Princess Aurora in the American Ballet Theater's production of "The Sleeping Beauty."
What I'm always thinking of is the role, not my nique," she continues, adding that she usually performs in very traditional Japanese, through an interpreter, and gesturing frequently with her large, graceful hands. "I want to impress the audience not with how long I stand on pointe or how high I leap, but with the feeling of the role—the deeper, inner meaning. This is what I am studying all the time."
"When I was dancing Aurora, I was thinking about her character—a mixture of the dignity of a princess with the naivety of a young girl. This is what I was always trying to communicate to the audience."
Miss Morishita, Japan's first ballerina of international importance, is currently performing in New York at the Metropolitan Opera House. *Continued on Page 6*

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

He marches onto the stage in the regal bearing of a monarch, and he is wearing a long scarlet cloak, a gold mine collar and a gold crown. Almost from the very beginning, he passionately exhorts his ragtag English army to victory over France ("A just cause," he firmly believes), always with his blue eyes skyward toward a God that he very much believes in, the veins bulging excitedly, nervously, on his cheeks and neck. He very much wants to win, and win he does. He not only conquers France, he gets the girl as well—and she happens to be a French princess.
This is Paul Rudd as "Henry V" in the current New York Shakespeare Festival production in Central Park, in which the actor—like the king he portrays—is a big winner. The 36-year-old Rudd, whose rise in the acting world in the past year is somewhat akin to Halley's Comet, was hailed by Clive Barnes as "a great actor in the making; he has the image and manner of the genuine classic actor."
Immediately before joining "Henry V" Rudd won raves and an Outer Circle Award for his portrayal of Billy, the naive Midwestern soldier who may or may not be a homosexual, in David Rabe's "Streamers" at Lincoln Center. Rudd also received good notices earlier this season as the gentleman caller in a revival of Tennessee Williams's "The Glass Menagerie" at the same theater. *Continued on Page 5*

Among the Guests Were 108 Dogs And a Monkey

By ALJEAN HARMETZ
LOS ANGELES
It was 5:30 P.M., and there were 10 security guards and \$1,000 worth of caviar at the De Luxe Car Wash. For the last half-hour, a truck carrying four built-in portable toilets had been circling the midtown Los Angeles block. At 6:01 P.M.—one minute after rush hour parking restrictions ended—the truck pulled into a parking space designated weeks earlier on a Universal Studios blueprint. Universal's 350 guests for the evening would be able to go to the bathroom.
In Hollywood, press parties are a serious business. Studios routinely spend from \$2,000 to \$6,000 to cajole the press into liking—or at least seeing—a new picture. (Not every picture debuts with a party. Parties are most likely to accompany high-budget movies a studio considers either first-rate or fifth-rate.) In general, \$2,000 will buy stuffed mushrooms, Swedish meatballs, white wine, and Scotch to be consumed while *Continued on Page 11*

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Theater

"Henry V" has suffered these past few generations from two things that made 19th-century theater impresarios love it: its strong patriotic flavor and the opportunities it provided for pageantry." (Richard Eder)

STAGE VIEW RICHARD EDER

Of Power and Pageantry— A Tale of Two 'Henrys'

The vasty fields of France have had a thorough compressing in New York these past three months. First at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, where the Royal Shakespeare Company put on their magnificent version of "Henry V." Now in Central Park, where the New York Festival is doing the same play.

stage, a single rampart, one cannon, a sudden glint of golden armor—it was a meditation not about patriotism but about power. Howard's Henry combined force and thought. He achieved the difficult portrayal of a king who is learning power, using it and pondering it all at the same time.



JOYS AND SORROWS—Dick Shawn, left, heads the cast of "The World of Sholom Aleichem." Arnold Perl's 1953 dramatization of stories about Russian Jews. The revival, directed by Larry Arrick, opens today at the Roundabout.

an in frequent revivals of the Olivier movie—smaller than it did 30 years ago—New York did this spring, according to a superficial check, only two stage productions. One of them, in Houston, was a fairly special Brecht-haunted re-creation of the dead men walked around in hoods and the out as a hockey team.

It is the failure to keep these elements in dramatic subordination to the main theme that is one of several major weaknesses of the Central Park production.

When Fluellen—the sententious, dogmatic, fiery Welshman—can steal not just scenes but the whole play then we have a "Henry V" in which some things are seriously wrong. In this case, the most obvious mistakes seem to lie in some of the decisions of Joseph Papp, the director, and in the performance of Paul Rudd as Henry.

world War II and during the 50's, when the Britain was held, the "Henry" cycle was deliberate to reinvigorate the spirits of a considerably m. Olivier's "Henry V," all bombast paired away patriotic theme with artistry and great power.

Mr. Papp has cut and paced his production so that the scenes with Pistol, Bardolph and Mistress Quickly, the encounters of Pistol with Fluellen and with the French knight, and Henry's scene with Katherine, are done with full, leisurely emphasis. Since Mr. Papp, wisely, has decided that he must shorten the play for the particular conditions of its Central Park audience, he has squeezed King Henry.

scene—the English lesson—she displays lovely bite and timing when Mr. Rudd courts her.

Mr. Rudd himself is fine in the scene. He gets a chance to show his talent when it comes to intimacy. His darting attack on Miss Strep is full of life. Unfortunately it comes at the end of the play.

The point is that however well these incidental scenes are done, they need the play's central grave momentum to work against. Why, otherwise, should we be watching a howard Pistol, a firecracker Fluellen, or a silvery Katherine? They run the risk of becoming a series of variety turns.

This much said, there are elements that Mr. Papp has brought in that create stretches of dramatic excitement. The set is marvelous; a tower that wheels on and off, and a backdrop of spars that put the real backdrop—Central Park and the New York skyline—in the perspective of a Renaissance painting, as if the whole world stretched out behind the stage.

The advance of the two armies is excitingly done; and the sudden flight of the archers' arrows is a spectacular

release from the heavy tension that has been created by it. The battle scene is impressive, though some of the devices are a bit self-conscious. There is a stunning bit of staging when Henry, going to talk with his soldiers, makes a great counterclockwise approach that declares the tension of his effort.

It remains a laudable and talented attempt, but perhaps an insufficient one. Any staged version of the play needs great force of intellect and imagination to bring the audience up to a pitch where it can really believe that great things are happening.

As the Chorus says:
"Think when you talk of horses that you see them
printing their proud hoofs in the receiving earth;
for tis your thoughts that now must deck our kings."
In Central Park all we see is what our eyes see.

"Henry V," by William Shakespeare. At the Delacorte Theater in Central Park.

ary V" launched in Stratford-on-Avon in 1975 here for three weeks in April veered in a different direction. Directed by Terry Hands, and acted by a cast that was a theatrical landmark. Apart from being the finest Henry of the generation, it managed to simplify the complexity of thought and motive that had rarely been treated in the strictest dramatic terms—a bare, inclined

Paul Rudd— Every Inch a King



"Whatever I radiate seems to be appealing to somebody."

from Page 1
he said, relaxed, relaxed-filled West Coast he shares with Joan, who is her doctorate in Fordham University call up from the day, "Henry V," 1,000 people see every night. Why come out here, can make a lot of money. But I just don't do another television show.

he think that he wants to hire Paul Rudd? He smiled, cockily. "If an actor works at his home, he does his homework of himself special and that do it better, with an attitude and personal arrogance, pulled out of the lever it is that I seem to be appealing to somebody."

Rudd made his debut in 1968 in Joseph Papp's Central Park production of "Henry IV, Part 1" as a messenger. "My Lord, the on space." Eight years later, Papp chose him to play "Henry V," "because a good actor, and an actor. Henry was 26, and like he's 26. He the makings, certain energy, of a great actor."

Rudd, he's been playing the charismatic king for eight years. There's no doubt he said, as recorded on an organ music in the back of the ball speech, in person I've used for auditions—because every level and my humor. I worked for comedy when I was a, and he had that of almost inexpressible charm, in warmth and the responsibility. I'm

sure one would have felt the same in the presence of Henry V. I'm trying to do the same kind of thing with him. Henry V was kind of a flawed man, a complete human being. But he was first of all a man, like Kennedy was."
To prepare for the part of Henry V, Rudd says he read several books and essays on the man, "and a lot of 19th-century philosophers who can't accept the man on human terms. I did eight years of preparation, really, because I wanted to play the part so badly, so that every single play, every voice exercise, and every time I jogged in the park, was aimed toward "Henry V." I was absolutely convinced that I would get a crack at it."
Rudd, who was wearing blue jeans and a red Adidas T-shirt, described his creative process as "being open, willing to learn, and loving to take direction. I have no real acting technique. I don't follow any set of rules. I take a completely different approach to every role. I do believe in keeping physically fit, however. It's important for an actor. I do 40 minutes of yoga a day, run two miles in the park, and do a half-hour of voice exercises."
He is less a believer in acting lessons. "I tried them for a while, about three or four months, and I found them very unsatisfactory," he said. "There is no way to do this work except getting out and doing it, in showcases with lousy directors. Repertory experience is the best."
Rudd knows there are bound to be comparisons between his performance and that of Alan Howard's in the highly acclaimed Royal Shakespeare Company production of "Henry V" here earlier this spring. "I didn't see it," Rudd says, "but I know Howard has a very different kind of energy than I do. I saw him do 'Midsummer Night's Dream,' and we're just very different. Frankly, I don't feel that competitive thing that some people in this business feel. I just hope people take us on our own terms. Americans can lead a

particular vitality to Shakespeare. We can pull muscle out of those words that I think Shakespeare would have liked. There is no doubt that nobody can speak the language like the Brits can, but there seems to be a sacrosanct attitude toward British companies in this country that gets a little tiresome at times."

Rudd's blue eyes widen when he is asked to compare the two plum roles of Henry V and Romeo. "I don't know any actor alive who has played Henry and Romeo in one year," he said excitedly. "It's a lot to take. Those two roles are both enormous, like climbing a series of mountains. You chug, you go along, you harness all the energies, then you make it your own. Then, by God, after a few weeks' work, you find you've got something to work on. The idea of it—Henry and Romeo! They're so different as characters. How fortuitous that I can do both in New York, and both in theaters I love working in, with producers who care so much about actors."

Rudd, a native of Jamaica Plain, Boston ("an Irish working-class neighborhood"), turned to acting after his ill-fated fling with the scenery and two boring years at a Madison Avenue advertising agency. He went to work in summer stock, graduated to a Provincetown Playhouse children's production of "Aladdin," and soon found steady employment with such repertory companies as Hartford Stage Company, San Diego Shakespeare Festival, Lincoln Center Repertory Company, and Long Wharf Theater.

He feels the turning point in his career was his appearance in 1974 as Ken, the reckless motorcyclist who was lobotomized after a crash, in Peter Nichols' "The National Health," first with Long Wharf and later on Broadway. "I just knew from the nature of the role that it was going to get me something," he said, smiling. "And it did."
Most noticeably, it got him the part of the chauffeur in

"Beacon Hill," a television experience that he speaks of rather highly, even though TV Guide once described him as a "ring-leader" of antagonism leveled at the producers. "I have no bad feelings," he says now. "I did good work in that series, and I had a wonderful character to play in Brian. I like to say that we snatched defeat out of the jaws of victory with that one. Everything was filled with joy when I started working but it was handled tragically, and bounced around like a tennis ball. The writing was awful, and there were so many changes every week. The producers, Jackie Babbin and Beryl Vertue, must bear the blame. They handled it very badly. I've never seen that much disrespect toward actors' taste and feelings. They just kept trying to turn out formula stuff."

Rudd made his next big splash in "Streamers," playing Billy, the soldier who might be homosexual but is stabbed to death before anybody finds out. "I have no doubt that Billy was straight," Rudd said firmly. "His fears were motivated by a sincere unwillingness to face certain facts of life. There was just an insecurity about sexuality. Don't forget, he was a Catholic from the Midwest, where you not only have the vastness of the plains, but also that whole sexual guilt syndrome that Catholics have."

As for the future, Rudd says he doesn't want to be "just a movie actor. I want to be able to swing in all the baseball fields, if I can. Dustin Hoffman is not just a movie actor, he can play all the bases. Robert Redford and Paul Newman, they're both just movie actors. I always want to be able to take that risk, eight times a week, in front of people. I want to do as much as possible so I won't fit into any cubbyhole. Laurence Olivier has this quality in him. I don't think Marlon Brando does anymore. George C. Scott does, though. He continues taking risks. It's that kind of freedom of movement so you don't get nailed down."

The day after "Henry V" ends, Rudd plans to begin filming "Johnny We Hardly Knew Ye," an NBC-TV special in which he will play his hero, the young John F. Kennedy. Rudd is also set to appear in a television movie this fall, "Nobody's Perfect," about the life of Denny McLain, the troubled former major league pitcher.

Meanwhile, does Rudd ever worry that he might cool off and his phone might stop ringing off its hook? "It certainly should be thought about," he said, very seriously, his hands folded in his lap. "We all know people who come into the public eye and go out just as quickly. But I think my achievements and the goals I have set for myself will insure that I'll always be thought of as somebody special, rather than in terms of, 'Gee, whatever happened to Paul Rudd?'"

LETTER Vilella Demurs

To the Editor:
I did indeed leave the Circle in the Square's production of "Pal Joey" for artistic differences as you have accurately stated ("Why Edward Vilella Won't Star in 'Pal Joey' Today," June 27).
However, because I chose not to comment publicly, there are certain understandable inaccuracies in your article, one of which I would like to draw to your attention. Your article stated, "Vilella raced to center stage and started shouting that the show would be done his way or he wouldn't go on," when in fact what I said, in due deference to Mr. Rodgers, Mr. Hart and Mr. O'Hara, was, "I will do this show as it was written and the way I learned it."
EDWARD VILLELLA
New York City

Dance

DANCE VIEW

CLIVE BARNES

Footnotes To a Busy Season

The dance reviewer's lot has certainly become a busy one, and one or two events of the last few weeks have been inadvertently ignored. So here are a few footnotes on the Paul Taylor season, the Australian Ballet in "The Merry Widow," George Balanchine's new revival of "Square Dance" for the New York City Ballet and the Russian Festival of Music and Dance, which the Hurok Organization is presenting at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Financially, it seems that the Paul Taylor Dance Company's season at the Billy Rose Theater was not a great success. This could be put down to a number of factors. The Billy Rose, the only legitimate Broadway theater that is below 42d Street, is certainly not a preferred location. The theater is scarcely used nowadays, but we may also be seeing a degree of saturation in dance itself. Possibly New York is simply being offered too much dance. The Pennsylvania Ballet, which held a brief summer season soon after Paul Taylor, also suffered from what was perhaps a summer surfeit.

No fault for this can be placed at the door of the Taylor dancers, who were in surging and streamlined form. Like Alvin Ailey before him, Paul Taylor appears to have resigned from actively leading his company. The effect of his choreography has been most interesting—the style is much the same, but whereas so much of the choreography used to be based on Taylor's own tall and bulky physique, now he is more concerned with the ensemble work. He has also expanded perhaps the eccentric element of his work at the expense of the broader legato element—so if we wanted to take an example from painting, whereas his choreography at one time resembled, say, early Picasso, the effect now is much more like Miró. An example of this came in his new "Clove Kingdom," an extract parable of man's social inhumanity to man—and to woman too for that matter—which was full of adroit and complex dancing, sophisticated and aware.

Many people talk about the diversity of dance without ever thinking of the diversity of drama or, for that matter, Continued on Page 14

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appearing as a guest artist with American Ballet Theater at Lincoln Center. A self-proclaimed "pioneer" in Japanese ballet, she is the object of considerable curiosity in the dance world, for she is the first Japanese ballerina to perform leading classical roles with an American company.

Miss Morishita's portrayal of Aurora, which was girlish yet elegant, prompted Clive Barnes to call her "an important dancer and an asset to Ballet Theater's ever-burgeoning roster of stars." Tomorrow night at the Ballet Theater gala, she will dance the "Don Quixote" pas de deux with Fernando Bujones, and the following night she will dance her first "La Bayadere" in New York, partnered by Ivan Nagy. At next Saturday's matinee, she will make her local debut in "Swan Lake," with Mr. Bujones.

A veteran performer of the major classical roles, including "Giselle," in Japan, Miss Morishita dances with a distinctive style, combining lightness and grace with a dazzling technique and remarkable physical strength. One reviewer has called the 4-foot 11-inch dancer "an exquisite doll of a ballerina." But while she projects the innocent charm of a doll, she also manages to convey a mature aura of authority and self-confidence.

Miss Morishita's life began with a strange twist of fate. She was born in Hiroshima on Dec. 7, 1948. She started ballet training when she was three years old on the advice of a physician, who recommended it as therapy to strengthen her body because she was so weak. (Miss Morishita insists that her childhood frailty was unrelated to the aftermath of the atom bomb, which killed her grandfather and severely injured her grandmother. She adds in a quiet tone that the bomb is a subject "too painful to think about.")

When Miss Morishita was 14, she came under the influence of authentic Russian ballet training. Her Japanese teacher, Maki Asami, invited Igor Schwedoff, a well-known Russian teacher in

New York, to coach her in Japan. Mr. Schwedoff, who was at one time the teacher of Lupe Serrano, American Ballet Theater's leading ballerina in the 1950's, worked with Miss Morishita in Japan during the summers of 1963-65. In 1969, Miss Morishita traveled to New York to study with Mr. Schwedoff for three months in the spring and four months in the winter. Occasionally during those periods she also studied with Leon Danielian, director of the American Ballet Theater School, and Alexandra Danilova, the famous Russian ballerina who now teaches at George Balanchine's School of American Ballet.

"When I first met Yoko," Mr. Schwedoff recalls, "she was very talented, but she had to be repaired. Her placement was not good. Ballet was a bit primitive in Japan then. Yoko was a good technician at that point, but, like most of the Japanese dancers, she was mechanical and didn't move. There wasn't much life in her body. She was not very danceable."

"Now, she really moves and uses her whole body. She has great plasticity. Her whole body is alive when she dances. And you can sense



Martha Swope

emotion through her movement."

Miss Morishita says she found Mr. Schwedoff's Russian-style teaching "very different" from what she had been accustomed to. "He taught me how to stretch the muscles. He wanted to show a very long line—a longer extension of the arms and legs. It was as though he were carving a sculpture out of the human body. He showed me which muscles were not important, so I could forget about them, and which were important, so I could learn to stretch them out and use them. His whole approach was to make a distinctive shape of the body."

Mr. Schwedoff remembers Miss Morishita as being "eagle-eyed" in class: "She was very attentive and clever, and full of concentration." In recent years, he observes, she has "developed more stage presence and more maturity." He feels that Miss Morishita "needs to get used to different choreographic styles," but he predicts that "she will be one of the best in the world in a couple of years."

Leon Danielian agrees with Mr. Schwedoff's forecast for Miss Morishita's future. "There is no question," he says, "that she is one of our coming prima ballerinas."

Miss Morishita's studies in New York culminated in April, 1970, with her American debut in a recital pro-

gram at the YMHA Kaufmann Concert Hall. Reviewing the performance—which featured Miss Morishita tossing off 34 fouettés, including three doubles, in the Black Swan pas de deux—Times critic Anna Kisselgoff called the ballerina "obviously a young woman to be reckoned with as one of the world's first-rate dancers." A short time later, Miss Morishita returned to Japan and became the prima ballerina of the Matsuyama Ballet Company in Tokyo.

In the summer of 1974, Miss Morishita decided to test herself on the international level by entering the world-wide Olympics of ballet, the biennial ballet competition at Varna, Bulgaria. She emerged from the three-week contest with the first-place Gold Medal (Tetsutaro Shimizu, her partner in the Matsuyama company and now her fiancé, won a Bronze Medal.)

One of the judges in Varna was Walter Terry, the dance critic. "We saw some other great ballerinas," he remembers, "but Yoko was way ahead of them. Her technique was impeccable, and on top of that technique she had a marvelous musical phrasing. She didn't just execute steps impeccably; she behaved like a ballerina. We judged not only on tricks, but on the presentation of virtuosity."

The trip to Varna led to Miss Morishita's journey back

to New York to dance with Ballet Theater this summer, for in Varna she met Fernando Bujones, Ballet Theater's shining young light who won the Gold Medal in the men's competition. The Matsuyama company invited Mr. Bujones to dance with Miss Morishita in Tokyo, so Mr. Bujones suggested to Lucia Chase, head of Ballet Theater, that his company reciprocate by asking Miss Morishita to dance in New York. Miss Chase invited Miss Morishita to dance with Mr. Bujones at one performance last January after a videotape of Miss Morishita competing in Varna.

Miss Morishita says she finds herself "really amazed" by the hectic pace of rehearsals and performances at Ballet Theater. "It's completely different from my company," she remarks, explaining that the Matsuyama company dances two seasons a year in Tokyo—with each season lasting only four days. Her company also tours to other cities in Japan, but the total number of performances a year does not come close to what Ballet Theater does in one New York season alone.

Before her debut in "The Sleeping Beauty," she says she found it "unbelievable" that she had no opportunity to rehearse on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House. "They had no time," she complains, "so my only rehearsals were at the ABT school. I didn't know how big the stage was, so on opening night, I watched from the wings, and during the intermissions I went on stage to practice, to get a feel for the pacing."

When Ballet Theater's summer season ends next month, Miss Morishita will return to Monte Carlo, where she has been living since January. She has a grant from the Japanese government to study for a year with Marika Besobrasova, a well-known Russian teacher who has coached Rudolf Nureyev, Margot Footey, Marcia Haydée and Richard Cragun, among others.

"Marika teaches how to be a real prima ballerina," Miss Morishita says. "What makes you a great dancer goes way beyond technique. It's how you feel the music, how you

act, how you imbue the character, how you teach things must come from a great, grand, grand—it all has to look natural—as nature!

Before Miss Morishita danced Aurora in New York to coach two weeks. "For week, she concentrated on technique, step by step. In the second week, she said, 'Now, you can you think is within her.'"

Miss Morishita of Nureyev for having her "so much," "they have worked other for less than they took class together in March and days in March and together for two Washington in Ap dancing "Le Corsai Kennedy Center."

"He told me I like forgot how small stage, so I should make bigger feet stretch my arms to make them look long. Nureyev also me about the importance of dancing head. He said I'm thinking every now what part of the ho to emphasize to the—this arm or this not just go through movements. And he talk the importance of who you are on stage. Remember, Yoko: You're a prima ballerina."

Miss Morishita Ballet Theater has a vision he's back for a season. She hopes "Giselle," which she "favorite role—and important for a prima ballerina, she would like to see Robbins's company. "I'm probably for Balanchine's ball says with a giggle, made for tall women."

She is enthusiastic dancing in New York. "There are so many dancers here that I from. I'm watching body and learning from one. But, at the same time, I don't want to imitate and lose myself. Very important to ways want to be a dancer."

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 1:30-2:00 FANCY FREE - Orr, Balough, Bejones
 MEDEA - Haydon, Baryshnikov
 THE RIVER - Parolis, Prinz, van Hamel, Young, Wilson, Carter
 2:00 SWAN LAKE - Makarova, Caplan
 2:00 SWAN LAKE - Morishin, Bejones
 2:00 SWAN LAKE - Seymour, Nagy

NEXT WEEK

1:30-2:00 SWAN LAKE - Morishin, Bejones
 2:00 TEXAS FOURTH - Wright, Nesbit, Nahat
 PAS DE DEUX - to be announced
 AT MIDNIGHT - Haydon, Nagy
 FANCY FREE - Orr, Balough, Prinz
 2:00 TEXAS FOURTH - Wright, Nesbit, Nahat
 PAS DE DEUX - to be announced
 THE LEAVES ARE FADING - Kirilidze, Nagy
 RODEO - Elbert, Orr
 2:00 TEXAS FOURTH - Wright, Nesbit, Nahat
 PAS DE DEUX - to be announced
 JARDIN AUX LILAS - Kirilidze, Prinz
 BILLY THE KID - Haydon, Orr
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 THREE VIRGINS AND A DEVIL - Wilson, van Hamel, Tcherkassky
 AT MIDNIGHT - Haydon, Nagy
 PUSH COMES TO SHOVE - Baryshnikov, van Hamel, Tcherkassky
 2:00 GEMINI - van Hamel, Tcherkassky, Prinz, van Hamel, Young, Wilson, Carter
 PILLAR OF FIRE - Seymour, Orr, van Hamel, Tcherkassky
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 FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!

Jerry Weintraub and Ron Deiserer present

NEIL DIAMOND
 IN CONCERT

AUG. 13 & 14 SOLD OUT

FOREST HILLS TENNIS STADIUM
 Burns Street, off Continental Avenue, Forest Hills, Queens.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE - ALL SEATS RESERVED - \$15, \$12.50, \$10.
 No Mail Orders • No Refunds

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Saratoga Festival
 New York City Ballet
 "One of the World's Finest Dance Companies"

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14
 GALA OPENING!

The NUTCRACKER
 IN 2 ACTS

WEDNESDAY, July 14 8:15
 THURSDAY, July 15 2:00
 (An Invitation to the Dance) / 8:55 (Newcomer's Night) *

FRIDAY, July 16 8:15
 SATURDAY, July 17 2:00 and 8:15
 *All seats specially priced

saratoga performing arts center
 saratoga springs, new york 12866

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ASBURY PARK CONVENTION HALL

JULY 14 AT 8 P.M.
 A Summer Regatta of the Festival
TODD & THE MAYTALS
THE MIGHTY DIAMONDS

JULY 17 AT 8 P.M.
JAY & THE AMERICANS
TOMMY JAMES & THE SHONDELLES

JULY 31 AT 8 P.M.
ROY BUCHANAN
 With Special Guests
JANIS IAN
LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III

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 Wed. & Thurs. at 8 P.M. 5 & 8 P.M.
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 The Four Seasons

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18 DEBUTS & PREMIERES

(*) premiere (d) debut

SCHEDULE - NEW LONDON

Wed., July 14 - 8:00 pm (\$4)
 Kirk Nurco and Natural Sound*

Thurs., July 15 - 8:00 pm (d) \$37
 Fri., July 16 - 8:00 pm (d) \$37
 8:00 pm (d) \$5, \$4
 Nikolaie Dance Theatre
 Sun., July 18 - 8:00 pm (d) \$4
 Mon., July 19 - 8:00 pm (d) \$4
 Mabou Mines*

Thurs., July 22 - 8:00 pm (d) \$37
 Fri., July 23 - 8:00 pm (d) \$37
 8:00 pm (d) \$5, \$4
 Bella Lewitzky Dance Company**

Thurs., July 29 - 8:00 pm (d) \$4
 Bill Evans Dance Company*

Weekend Participatory Workshop
 Begins Fri., July 30 - 8:00 pm
 Ends Sat., Aug. 1st noon
 (\$20, all)

San Francisco Dancers' Workshop
 Anne Halprin, Artistic Director
 Sun., Aug. 1 - 4:30 pm (d) \$4
 Guthrie-Rotunda Company*

Fri., Aug. 6, Sat., Aug. 7
 8:00 pm (d) \$5, \$4

Murray Louis Dance Company*
 Nancy Meshan Dance Company

SCHEDULE - NEWPORT

Sun., Aug. 22 - 8:00 pm (\$7.50, \$5.50)
 Theobald Dance Theatre

Tues., Aug. 24 - Wed., Aug. 25
 8:00 pm (\$7.50, \$5.50)
 Judith Jamison

American Dance Machine +
 Thurs., Aug. 26 - 9 pm (\$7.50, \$5.50)
 Fri., Aug. 27 - 9 pm (\$7.50, \$5.50) &
 benefit: Tickets Available
 Paul Taylor Dance Company*

Performances in New London at Connecticut College; performances in Newport at Rhode High School Auditorium, Wyckham Rd.

Tickets at Bloomingdale's, with major credit cards through Center Charge (212) 874-6770 or ADF, Box 1512, Corn College, New London, Ct. Newport tickets from ADF, Swanhurst, Bellevue Ave., Newport, R.I. For information, reservations and group discounts, call (203) 442-9151.

Charles Reinhart, Director
 Martha Myers, Dean

THE AMERICAN DANCE FESTIVAL

ACTORS' ALLIANCE Presents
 Summer Stock in Village
LULLABY

at ARCADE: Thurs. to Fri. 8:00 P.M.
 at THE PLAYERS: Thurs. to Fri. 8:00 P.M.
 at THE PLAYERS: Sat. 8:00 P.M.
 at THE PLAYERS: Sun. 3 P.M.
 at THE PLAYERS: Sun. 8:00 P.M.
 call 243-2532

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 call (212) LW 4-2121
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Type of advertising	If your ad was ordered for				
	Mon.	Tues., Wed., Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Real Estate, Apartments, Merchandise Offerings, Wanted to Purchase	11:30 A.M. Sun.	12 noon the day before publication	7:30 P.M. Thurs.	7:30 P.M. Thurs.	7:30 P.M. Thurs.
Help Wanted, Instruction, Situations Wanted	11:30 A.M. Sun.	12 noon the day before publication	7:30 P.M. Thurs.	12 Noon Fri.	12 Noon Fri.
Business Opportunities, Offerings to Buyers	11:30 A.M. Sun.	12 noon the day before publication	7:30 P.M. Thurs.	7:30 P.M. Thurs.	7:30 P.M. Thurs.
Dogs, Cats & Other Pets, Automobile Exchange, Boats	11:30 A.M. Sun.	12 Noon the day before publication	7:30 P.M. Thurs.	7:30 P.M. Thurs.	7:30 P.M. Thurs.
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LULLABY

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 at THE PLAYERS: Sun. 3 P.M.
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 call 243-2532

MUSICAL COMEDY RETURNS TO BROADWAY!

HOPE LANGDON has a veiled past. To keep it secret, will she resort to MURDER?

DOCTOR GRAYBURN says his visit this week-end is purely social. Does his little black bag contain the instruments for MURDER?

NIGEL RANCOUR expects to fabricate his victim's fortune. Could his great drive him to MURDER?

LADY GRACE MANLEY-PROWE requires financial assistance to maintain her social position. Does she need it enough to MURDER?

COLONEL GILLWEATHER learned all about lethal gases in the Great War. Would he use them to MURDER?

GEOFFREY is the unexpected guest in his presence accidental, or is he here to MURDER?

MISS TWEED, the wedding soap, has been planning the week-end for weeks. Could her reason be MURDER?

CLIVE, the butler, is punctual to a fault. Can he plot the perfect MURDER?

LETTIE, the maid, knows the master of the house inside and out. Can she profit by his MURDER?

FLINT, the caretaker, owns the garden shears that cut the phrase when he is trying to silence MURDER?

Something's Afoot

THE MUSICAL WHODUNIT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

starring

TESSIE O'SHEA as Miss Tweed

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MATINEE TODAY AT 3 P.M.

SEE ABC'S FOR DETAILS

THE NEW YORKER WANTS TO KNOW:

"How did the world get along without 'My Fair Lady' for fifteen thousand years?"

The World's Greatest Musical is at the St. James Theater, 44th St. W. of B'way

See "My Fair Lady" in the Theater Directory for details

THE GREAT ACTING FAMILIES BOOTH'S, BARRYMORES AND NOW THE CAVENDISHES

EVA ROSEMARY Le Gallienne SAM Harris Levene

IN **THE ROYAL FAMILY**

THE AWARD WINNING COMEDY BY GEORGE S. KAUFMAN AND EDNA FERBER DIRECTED BY ELLIS RABB

CRY A LITTLE... LAUGH A LOT!

SPECIAL CONVENTION WEEK SCHEDULE

MATINEES: SUN. JULY 11th at 3; TUE. JULY 13th at 3; THU. JULY 15th at 2; SAT. JULY 17th at 3; SUN. JULY 18th at 3

EVENINGS: TUE. JULY 13th at 8; WED. JULY 14th at 8; THU. JULY 15th at 8; SAT. JULY 17th at 8

"IT IS WONDERFUL!" -New York Times

MAT. TODAY at 3

Group Sales Only (212) 674-5336/Charge by phone (212) 239-7177

HELEN HAYES THEATRE

46th St. West of Broadway 246-6380

see ABC's for details

THE BELLE OF AMHERST IS THE MOST STIMULATING EVENT OF THE SEASON!

MATINEE TODAY AT 3:00

JULIE HARRIS LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

THE BELLE OF AMHERST

A new play based on the life of Emily Dickinson

3 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2 SUN. at 3; TUES.-THU. EVES. at 8

Credit Card Phone Res: Telephone (212) 246-9699/Group Sales 354-1622

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See ABC listing for details

Neil Herring & Lance Crocker present

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The Bronx Theatre Now in its 76th Season

—WEEK OF JULY 12—

MISS **PHYLLIS DILLER!**

A ONE WOMAN LAUGH-IN! HER OWN SHOW!

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Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

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Same Time, Same Place

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TOM'W thru JULY 24 ONLY!

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Shirley MacLaine

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PALACE THEATRE Broadway at 47th St., PL 7-2626

SEE ABC'S FOR DETAILS

2 SHOWS TODAY, 2:30 & 7

"BOILS WITH DAZZLEMENT!"

—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

Bubbling BROWN SUGAR

The New Smash Hit Musical Revue

Tues.-Fri. 8:00, Sat. 2:00 & 8:00, Sun. 2:30 & 7:00

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For Group Sales Only 726-3674. See ABC's for details.

ANTA THEATRE 52 St. W. of B'way 246-6970

TODAY at 2

"DOUG HENNING IS TERRIFIC!"

—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

The Magic Show

"A CROSS BETWEEN 'GODSPELL' 'THE FANTASTICKS' AND 'THE CIRCUS. GO!'"

CORT THEATRE 138 W. 48th St. 489-6392

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THE LONGEST-RUNNING SHOW ON BROADWAY AND STILL A HOT TICKET!

There's a reason for that!

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MATINEE TODAY & EVERY SUNDAY at 3 P.M.

THE WIZ

WINNER OF 7 TONY AWARDS 1975 including BEST MUSICAL

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BOOTH THEATRE 45th St. W. of B'way - 246-5639

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VERY GOOD EN

NEXT TO "A CHORUS LINE" IS THE BEST MUSICAL ON BROADWAY

BOOTH THEATRE 45th St. W. of B'way - 246-5639

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THEATER DIRECTORY

BROADWAY

PULITZER PRIZE FOR DRAMA 1976

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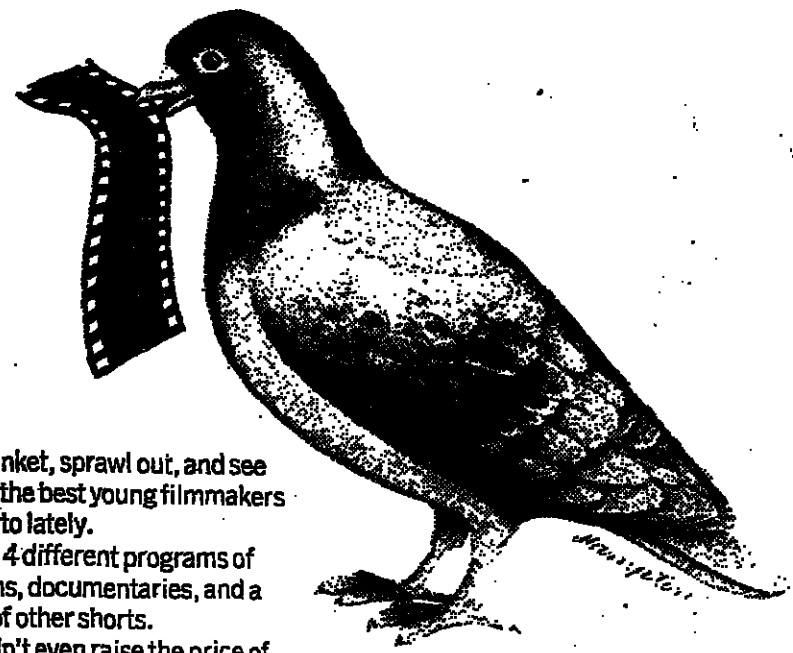
New York Shakespeare Festival presents

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Mat. Thurs. Evs. & Sat. Evs. at 8 P.M. Orch. & Balcony \$16.50, Mezz. \$13.50, Balcony \$10.50, Box Seats \$12.50, \$15.50, \$18.50, \$21.50, \$24.50, \$27.50, \$30.50, \$33.50, \$36.50, \$39.50, \$42.50, \$45.50, \$48.50, \$51.50, \$54.50, \$57.50, \$60.50, \$63.50, \$66.50, \$69.50, \$72.50, \$75.50, \$78.50, \$81.50, \$84.50, \$87.50, \$90.50, \$93.50, \$96.50, \$99.50, \$102.50, \$105.50, \$108.50, \$111.50, \$114.50, \$117.50, \$120.50, \$123.50, \$126.50, \$129.50, \$132.50, \$135.50, \$138.50, \$141.50, \$144.50, \$147.50, \$150.50, \$153.50, \$156.50, \$159.50, \$162.50, \$165.50, \$168.50, \$171.50, \$174.50, \$177.50, \$180.50, \$183.50, \$186.50, \$189.50, \$192.50, \$195.50, \$198.50, \$201.50, \$204.50, \$207.50, \$210.50, \$213.50, \$216.50, \$219.50, \$222.50, \$225.50, \$228.50, \$231.50, \$234.50, \$237.50, \$240.50, \$243.50, \$246.50, \$249.50, \$252.50, \$255.50, \$258.50, \$261.50, \$264.50, \$267.50, \$270.50, \$273.50, \$276.50, \$279.50, \$282.50, \$285.50, \$288.50, \$291.50, \$294.50, \$297.50, 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\$1182.50, \$1185.50, \$1188.50, \$1191.50, \$1194.50, \$1197.50, \$1200.50, \$1203.50, \$1206.50, \$1209.50, \$1212.50, \$1215.50, \$1218.50, \$1221.50, \$1224.50, \$1227.50, \$1230.50, \$1233.50, \$1236.50, \$1239.50, \$1242.50, \$1245.50, \$1248.50, \$1251.50, \$1254.50, \$1257.50, \$1260.50, \$1263.50, \$1266.50, \$1269.50, \$1272.50, \$1275.50, \$1278.50, \$1281.50, \$1284.50, \$1287.50, \$1290.50, \$1293.50, \$1296.50, \$1299.50, \$1302.50, \$1305.50, \$1308.50, \$1311.50, \$1314.50, \$1317.50, \$1320.50, \$1323.50, \$1326.50, \$1329.50, \$1332.50, \$1335.50, \$1338.50, \$1341.50, \$1344.50, \$1347.50, \$1350.50, \$1353.50, \$1356.50, \$1359.50, \$1362.50, \$1365.50, \$1368.50, \$1371.50, \$1374.50, \$1377.50, \$1380.50, \$1383.50, \$1386.50, \$1389.50, \$1392.50, \$1395.50, \$1398.50, \$1401.50, \$1404.50, \$1407.50, \$1410.50, \$1413.50, \$1416.50, \$1419.50, \$1422.50, \$1425.50, \$1428.50, \$1431.50, \$1434.50, \$1437.50, \$1440.50, \$1443.50, \$1446.50, \$1449.50, \$1452.50, 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t 33rd St.
- m Bay Park—Bronx
ayshore Ave.
- ide Park—Manhattan
v. & 113rd St.
- 10:30 pm)
r Hill—Central Park
th Ave.
- er Valley Park—Queens
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- Lakes Park—Staten Island
I. & Clove Rd.
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pike & 196th St.
- 10:30 pm)
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- 10:30 pm)
ar Hill—Central Park
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- arsie Beach Park—Brooklyn
e. & 93rd St.
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t 251st St.
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to laugh, you
listened to radio,
to cry, you
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the ballgame.

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wanted all three,
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No one does it to you
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THE TENANT
A Paramount Picture
In Color
OLDS TOWER EAST
L. 5:15, 5:40, 6, 10:20

"BRIMFUL OF MIRACLES!"
-New Show, NEW YORK MAG.
**THE MAN
WHO SKIED
DOWN EVEREST**
20th Century Fox
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"Fascinating and horrifying!"
-New York Times
A Film by Claude Chabrol
**A Piece of
Pleasure**
QUAD 2
THALIA
ART Cinema

SAUVE TO WARNERS
42nd STREET
12:45, 4:30, 8:15
FOOTLIGHT
PARADE
2:40, 6:25, 10:10
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**MUSIC
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JAMES
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ON THE GREAT STAGE
CELEBRATE 70
DOORS OPEN TODAY 11:15 A.M. • STAGE SHOW: 12:00, 2:55, 5:45, 8:20
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"HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK" ALSO AT
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DAVID WARNER BILLIE WHITELAW
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NATIONAL/LOEWS CINE 34th ST. EAST
BROADWAY & 47TH ST. 889-9999
12:30 2:30 4:30 7:00 9:15
1 3 5 7 9 11 12 2 4 6 8 10 13

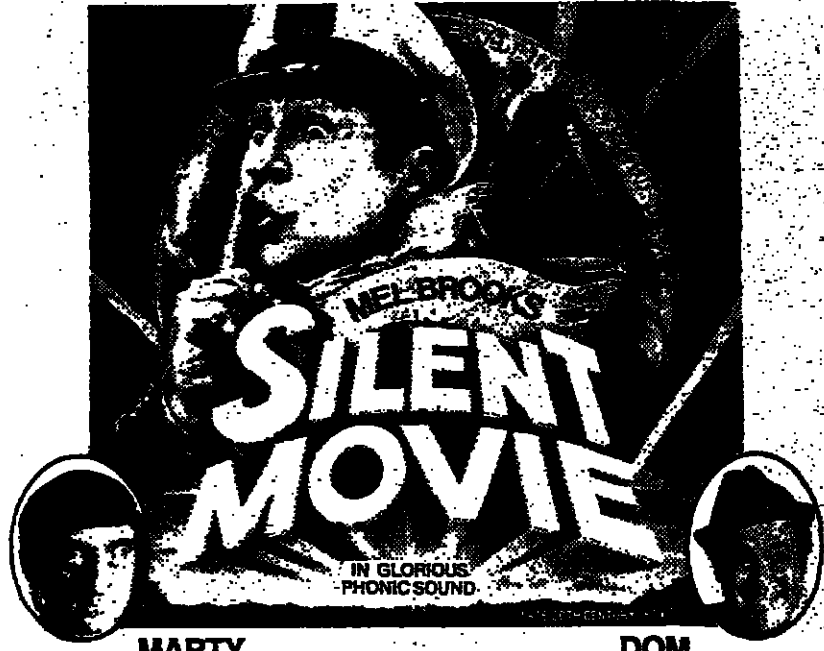
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BRONX RADIO CITY TRISTAR DRIVE IN	QUEENS BAYSIDE FLUSHING ROSEHULME FOREST HILLS CONTINENTAL GLEN OAKS	WESTCHESTER ELMSFORD GLASBORO DRIVE IN NEW ROCHELLE OSSINGTON HICKSVILLE KAROLAN 1 PEEKSKILL MALL 2 YONKERS CENTRAL PLAZA CINEMA 1	MASSACHUSETTS GLEN COVE TOWN GREAT NECK IA PLAYHOUSE HICKSVILLE TWIN SOUTH LAWRENCE ROCKY HILL 2 NEEDHAM NEEDHAM MALL CINEMA VALLEY STREAM SUNRISE D.L.	SOUTHDOWN BAYLON ROCKY HILL 2 CONNAUGHT COPIAGUE IA COPAGUE EAST SETAUKET FOX PATCHOGUE IA PATCHOGUE ALL WEATHER D.L. SOUTHAMPTON IA SOUTHAMPTON	BRICKTOWN BRICK PLAZA 1 EAST BRUNSWICK BRUNSWICK SQUARE 1 EDISON PLAINFIELD D.L. HACKETTSTOWN MALL HANOVER TOWNSHIP MORRIS COUNTY MALL 1 PLAZA	NEW JERSEY JERSEY CITY HUDSON PLAZA 2 MONTCLAIR CLARIDGE MORRIS PLAINS MORRIS PLAINS D.L. NEWARK NEWARK D.L. PARANOS ROCKY HILL 2 WARREN 2 RANTAN SOMERVILLE CIRCLE 1	NOTHING ROUTE 3 D.L. SAYREVILLE AMBOYS D.L. TOWNA TOWNA CINEMA 1 OHION FOX WOODBRIDGE FOX LONG BRANCH West End MOVIES 1
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(also front and
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Funny without mercy."**
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CINEMA I 3rd Ave. at 60th St. PL.3-6022

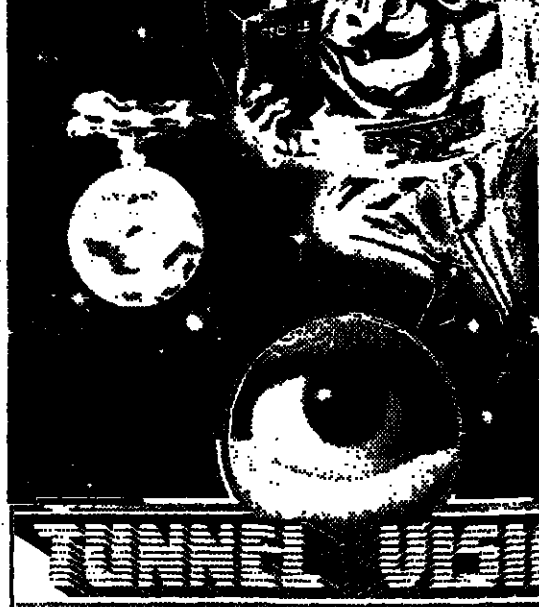
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**"A WORK OF ART THAT IS BOTH
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سكيا من الامم

FILM VIEW

VINCENT CANBY

ling Comedies And Other times of Critics

was midmorning the day after the Fourth of July and I was walking down Broadway when I stopped to admire one of those genuine oil paintings that often decorate the entrance to the former Astor Theater. This particular painting was a sunset—virtually life-sized—of un-

to me he and Lena-Marie were celebrating together by coming into town for a three-day stay. He was obviously not interested in talking ("I think he's in Marbella planning a movie and depraved tour-guides") or even about still animal husbandry, but I'm not com-

turned to Lena-Marie. "Would you believe," she said, "I've never seen a movie like this before. It's so funny, it's so funny, it's so funny." Lena-Marie smiled with her eyes and said, "I've never seen a movie like this before. It's so funny, it's so funny, it's so funny."

Brooks' "Silent Movie," which is about making a silent movie today, and which to the extent that there is no spoken dialogue—sound effects. Take that movie and tell us what our sides laughing. When you promise your sides are going to be split, that somebody dies are not split—if you know what I mean."

aid Stanley Jr., "is a master of the rude. He's not so good at the kind of slapstick gags that Jacques Tati spends years on. Marie and I walked into the theater expecting cases when we came out. We weren't. It's completely ambulatory. Which brings me to the 'Big Bus'."

with the picture. Because of the studio's desire to use the set and to introduce the press to the ensemble cast of 22 young actors, the party for "Car Wash" was held as soon as the picture had finished shooting. The actors were dressed in their orange car wash uniforms, and no well-known Hollywood personalities were invited to the party. To give a party glamor, it is usual for a studio to round up as many as possible of its contract players and those emcees currently starring in its films. But such stars were excluded from the "Car Wash" party in order to focus attention completely on the movie's actors. In giving the party, Universal took the calculated risk that the publicity generated by a party in the spring would be remembered when the movie reached the theaters late in the summer.

Paramount had a different problem with "Won Ton Ton," an expensive film that was due to open simultaneously in New York, Los Angeles, and a few other large cities. "We thought our best area of penetration would be a national TV show," said Bob Goodfried, studio publicity director. "So we went out and got a TV show. The TV show was Merv Griffin. The only difficulty was the fact that the Griffin show had to be taped three weeks before it would actually be shown on the air. We had always planned to have a premier when the picture opened on May 26," said Mr. Goodfried. "But after we got



Funny, but... —Dom DeLuise, Marty Feldman, Mel Brooks in "Silent Movie"

If I do quote funny lines, I never quote that many of them. Besides, I don't think a funny line is any less funny for having been quoted. The quoted line gives a sense of the feeling of a film. "Or," Stanley Jr. went on, "write us a lot of fancy prose describing some bit of funny business, like Lynn Redgrave's moment in 'The Big Bus' when she curls her mouth around the word 'red' in such a way that the word turns into a piece of angel cake that's been soaked in Calvados."

"I didn't write that," I said. "Nobody did." "What happens is that when I then see the movie and that scene, I'm not able to judge it for myself. All I see is somebody eating a piece of angel cake, which isn't even in the movie. You guys don't illuminate a comedy. You write smokescreens to obscure it." "Nonsense," I said. I was becoming a bit bored with the direction the conversation had taken.

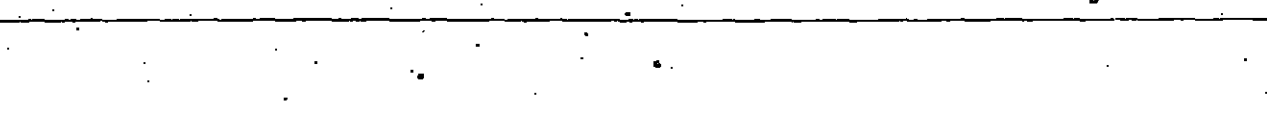
"Furthermore," said Stanley Jr., "nobody seems to have pointed out that these three comedies, as cheerful as they may be—though you've made it impossible for me to know—are each essentially about other movies. They aren't about the follies of life, but about the follies of film fashion."

"Murder by Death" is about the Thin Man movies, Charlie Chan movies, Sam Spade movies. "Silent Movie" is about silent-film comedy, especially about the manners of characters within silent films—their politeness and optimism. "The Big Bus" is a long Carol Burnett Show sketch parodying "Airport," "The Hindenberg," "Earthquake" and "Destination Moon." Why don't you get obsessed by that? The lack of original inspiration?

"Parody," I said, "is a perfectly legitimate mode of expression. But 'The Big Bus,' which is about the first non-stop New York-to-Denver run on a nuclear-powered bus, is funny even if you haven't seen those other films."

"What I would like to read," said Stanley Jr., "is a long, dense, sober essay on why a particular joke is a joke, why funny movies are funny, what it is that makes us laugh, not just collections of adjectives and promises. Think about that."

I said I would, at which point Lena-Marie was showing Stanley Jr. the oil-painted sunset. In the sign-language of lovers and mutes, she pointed to the \$10 price tag. She was enchanted by the painting's colors, but Stanley Jr. seemed uncertain. The last thing I heard him say was, "I don't think it will fit in the camper."



Killed with over-kindness—Peter Sellers and Peter Falk in "Murder by Death"

108 Dogs and a Monkey

The fringe benefit of a 90-minute TV show, we decided to have the premiere on the studio lot the same night the show was being taped, a month before the picture actually opened. Part of the fallout of holding the premiere the same night was that the dozens of old-time movie stars who had comeos in the film and who were appearing on the Griffin show would be available to appear at the press party.

If Universal wanted to let the "world media" know that it had just finished a funky, unique, unexpectedly successful little movie the studio had made a few years earlier—"American Graffiti"—and Paramount wanted national television and the press to alert the public that "Won Ton Ton, the Dog Who Saved Hollywood" was opening soon, MGM simply wanted to get the Hollywood grapevine talking about "That's Entertainment, Part 2." Daniel Melnick, studio vice president and head of production, had decided that the very first screening of the film "should be first class." The film was shown in the MGM studio theater to a packed audience of 350 of the most important names in Hollywood plus 40 of the town's most influential press people. "We wanted to get everybody talking," said Richard Kahn, MGM director. "There

were more directors, writers, producers and studio executives—more above the line talent—than had ever been assembled for a screening before. The only risk we ran," said Mr. Kahn, "was if we were wrong in our appraisal of the film. If the audience we had invited felt ripped off or insulted, the film would be launched into the most unfriendly environment possible."

Each of the three parties was designed to have the maximum impact on the chosen guests. The usual way of launching "That's Entertainment, Part 2" would have been with a Chasen's catered cocktail party offering the best domestic bourbon and the best imported vodka and Scotch. (Most Hollywood publicity directors use a rule of thumb of three drinks per person, and the liquor at Universal's "Car Wash" party cost \$1,500. Paramount's Goodfried, who has been putting on parties for 30 years, insists that the liquor imbibed averages out to exactly two-and-one-half

Universal served \$1,000 worth of caviar in a car wash; Paramount threw a \$9,000 bring-your-own-pet party.

Film

Ten Golden Oldies For 'Entertainment 3'

By ROBERT EDISON

As any observant moviegoer knows, nothing succeeds in Hollywood like box-office success. So naturally we can look forward to a sequel to "That's Entertainment, Part 2," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's popular compilation of scenes from some of its choice golden oldies, primarily its musicals. So, before everybody jumps on the bandwagon, let me be the first to nominate my own favorite gems for "That's Entertainment, Part 3."

First, Greta Garbo's solo dance sequence in the 1932 "Mata Hari" is lots more fun to watch than the indifferent "La Chica Chaca" from "Two Faced Woman," which represents the great Swede in the current issue of "That's Entertainment."

And a wild, weird dance it is, with Garbo writhing in hoochy-koochy costume in front of a wondrously absurd god, carved of purest MGM plaster. Second, speaking of exotic dances, how about Marlene Dietrich's well-publicized whirling extravaganza in the 1949 movie "Kismet," in which she was covered from wig to gam with gleaming gold paint? O.K., so Dietrich wasn't strictly speaking an MGM star; like Bing Crosby, who's sandwiched into both segments of "That's Entertainment," her heart belonged to Paramount.

Third, and how come the powers that be didn't tap the star resources of Lucille Ball (once tagged Technicolor Tessie by Life magazine) for her bouncy work in the twin 1943 sparklers, "Du Barry Was a Lady" and "Best Foot Forward?"

Robert Edison in the old days used to work for MGM, sometimes known as "Leo, the Lion."

visual enough to interest the six local television channels. The telegram sent by Universal began, "YOU AND YOUR CAR ARE INVITED" and ordered guests to "dress the way you normally do when you get your car washed." The telegram sent by Paramount was signed by Won Ton Ton, the German shepherd who stars in the movie. And it was addressed to the dog, cat, or—in two cases—monkey of the recipient. Those guests who did not own an animal were sent a telegram that started, "EVEN THOUGH YOU ARE PETLESS..."

It took several members of the Paramount publicity staff three days to telephone each prospective guest to find out the name and description of his pet. The gimmick turned out to be inspired. "You can always discard 30 to 35 percent of the people you invite," said Mr. Goodfried. "Because they won't come. We invited 600 and over 500 came. And actors and executives we hadn't invited called up and asked if they could come and bring their pets." The afternoon of the party a sudden hunch made Mr. Goodfried reserve a sixth screening room in which to show the movie. All six rooms were overflowing.

Universal's cars and Paramount's dogs both presented immense logistical problems. Access to the car wash was limited and there was no parking nearby. Universal had to hire 30 valet parking boys to drive the cars into the car wash and to move them out of it as quickly as possible. Para-

Vertical advertisement on the left side of the page, featuring text like 'le-splitting', 'front and', 'k splitting', 'piled lunas', 'without m', 'ason's fun', and 'SILENT MOVIE'.

Music

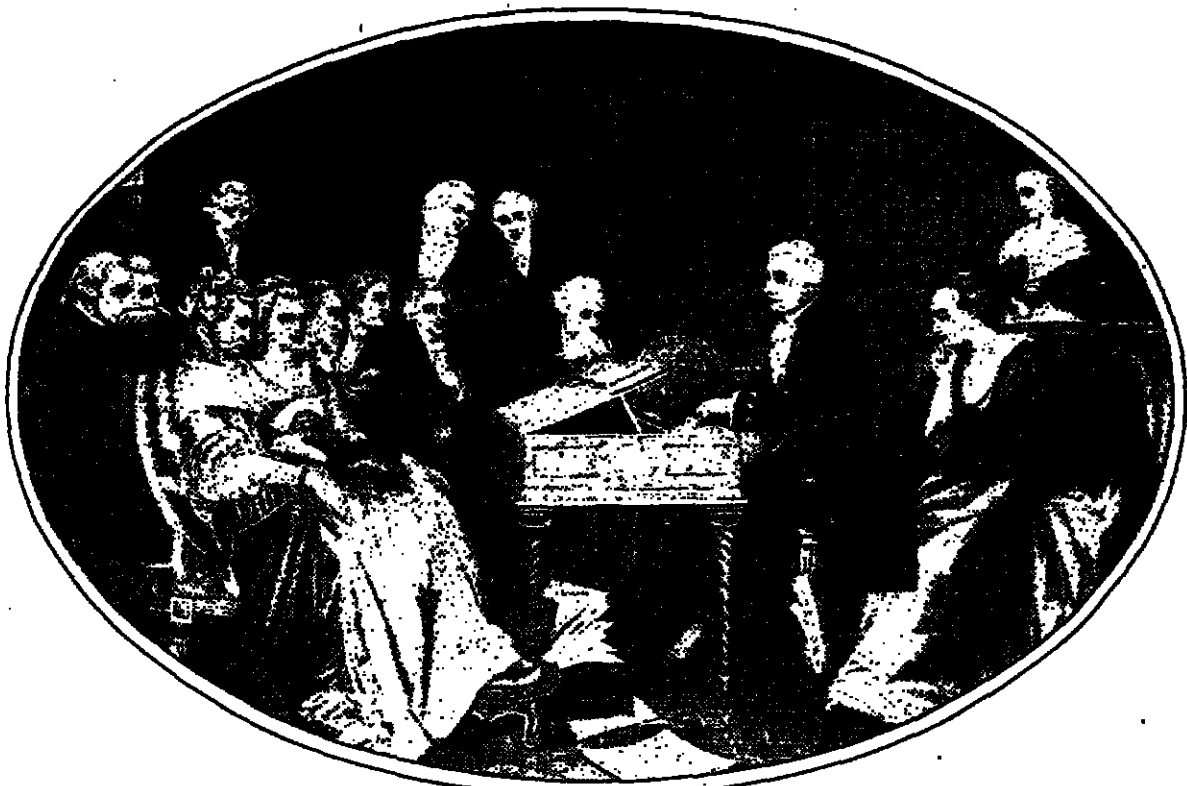
MUSIC VIEW
DONAL HENAHAN

How Did They Play Mozart 200 Years Ago?

Lincoln Center already has at least a dozen directors and associate directors (including one entrusted with Media Development and another with just plain Development), but it ought to consider adding one more: a Director of Aufführungspraxis. That lovely German word study of how music of the past was performed own time, a fascinating subject about which there are piles of documents, pictorial and anecdotal evincing first-hand testimony. The Center's curiously Mozart festival, which finds itself in a suitably for the first time in its 10-year history, could a dose of Aufführungspraxis this summer. Unfortunately was allowed to slip by. The schedule of the Hall is not weighty with performers who have great interest in historically correct performance

Someone is sure to protest, a festival that is mostly the sprinklings of Haydn, Beethoven, C.P.E. Bach, Kuhlau and such shouldn't need to worry about spraxis, surely. Weren't musical performances in those composers fairly similar to those in our own time? Well, yes, but until comparatively recently the study of performance practices generally from the Middle Ages to J.S. Bach and scarcely later. Scholars knew a great deal more about how if Josquin and Dufay sounded than they did about Haydn's.

Thanks in large part to the long-playing record, we are aware that performances in the early Classical period have sounded startlingly unlike what we hear same music is played in concert halls today. The Tennessee group led by Nicolas Harnoncourt, Concerto, works largely in the late Renaissance and Baroque, but has also applied musicological findings of Haydn and Mozart. Deutsche Grammophon's is exploring the Classical period, too, and the Columbia, specializing in original instruments, has a continuation process even further. The Collegium series of recordings for Harmonia Mundi, available on the BASF label, contain some genuine among them a marvelously vibrant and transparent of Schubert's "Trout" Quintet in which the old Conrad Graf period piece and the other four use gut instead of wire strings. We have grown to the peculiar beauties to be enjoyed in histor-



"18th-century instruments can bring out the subtleties of Mozartian color."

ically authentic performances of earlier music, but the "Trout" Quintet is one piece from which few experienced listeners would expect surprises.

Most performances of Mozart's symphonies and concertos nowadays employ sensibly small forces that suit the music far better than the 100-piece orchestras favored by conductors a generation ago. Mozart himself enjoyed hearing his music played by a large orchestra on at least one occasion, as his letters testify, but the bulk of his output simply sounds better when not bloated out of 18th-century proportion. The Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra of about two dozen players is the right size, at least, although using Mozart-period instruments or faithful copies could improve clarity of texture and bring out Mozart's subtleties of color with more success. Some compromises are feasible: violins of the enlarged modern size can suggest a true Mozart sound if gut rather than wire is used for the E and A strings. But modern wind instruments tend to have a more neutral color than their older counterparts and that can wash out much of the interest from Mozart's writing.

An ideal plan for some future Mostly Mozart festival might be a congress of Mozart scholars at Lincoln Center held in conjunction with the concerts, similar to the gatherings in recent years at Washington's Kennedy Center. A few programs could be arranged to show the public what researchers have learned about correct performance of Classical music, perhaps using a first-class ensemble such as the Concentus Musicus, the Collegium Aureum or, closer to home, Albert Fuller's Aston Magna group. Mr. Fuller's old-music experts take part each summer in a school for Baroque music and dance at Great Barrington, Mass., and it is interesting to note that they have moved beyond the Baroque period this year, mixing in such names as Mozart, Haydn and Clementi.

The Aston Magna performances, which run on Sunday afternoons through July 23, make use of period instruments such as viola da gamba and Baroque violins strung with gut. Historically plausible ornamentation and articulation are serious concerns. Vibrato is used sparingly, to heighten expression, rather than continually in the modern manner to color and enrich tone. Tuning is about half a tone lower than the modern standard of A-440, which can drop a work back to a pitch that Mozart or Bach might recognize. Rhythmic problems are solved with the aid of a Baroque dance troupe directed by Shirley Wynne.

This is the sort of approach that might both enlighten and enliven a Mostly Mozart season if Lincoln Center's Director of Aufführungspraxis could rally the right artists and scholars. Most programs would continue to be peopled by the kind of excellent nonspecialists who now dominate Mostly Mozart. Bach on the piano would be perfectly acceptable, for instance, if Bach on the harpsichord were also available. Mozart on modern instruments would be welcome, but the audience should be allowed to sample the earlier style as well. Neither style of performance is automatically better than the other; it must be emphasized. Casals believed that all music should be performed as if it were by Chopin, by which he meant that the heart should rule rather than the intellect. Such a concept, though simplistic, has a place. Authenticity is not a cure-all, and is in fact a chimera: in a completely authentic performance of a Mozart symphony the players would not only wear white wigs but be doomed to lose all their teeth by age 40.

But considerably short of such antiquarianism stands the ideal of sound performance practice and Mostly Mozart should face up to it some day. Lincoln Center, which has a Director of Education, should consider teaching audiences as well as entertaining them.

By JOHN S. WILSON

Two Musicals That Celebrate New York



"Bubbling Brown Sugar"—"Harlem's musical treasures have been plundered."

"Tuscaloosa's Calling Me . . . But I'm Not Going" and "Bubbling Brown Sugar" are both musicals about New York but they treat the city in very different ways. The creators of "Tuscaloosa" (Bill Meyer, Hank Beebe and Sam Dann) and the show's cast of three (Len Gochman, Patti Perkins and Renny Temple) have looked at New York in its current dire straits and found it beautiful. The musical spins a love letter laced with black humor based on the multitude of things that make New York what it is today, from the inimitability of its delicatessens to the fact that, as one song puts it, "Everything You Hate is Right Here." "Tuscaloosa" is New York in its outlook, in its tone and in the joyful insistence of the city's—and its citizens'—capacity for survival.

The recording creates instant atmosphere through the presence of a studio audience whose applause serves as an overture and whose laughter during the first song is just enough to clue in listeners to the show's style of humor. All traces of an audience then disappear except for some appropriate applause at the end of the first side and at the end of the record. It is an ingenious and relatively unobtrusive way of bringing the listener into close contact with the performers.

The general style of the show derives from the Julius Monk Upstairs at the Downstairs revues and Ben Bagley's "Shoestring Revues" in Greenwich Village but the quality of both the material and the performances is more consistent than even those fondly remembered productions usually were. This is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that New York remains an almost constant focus of the songs and skits—one would think that the subject would wear thin. Aside from two pieces at the end of the disk, however, the material remains bright and provocative and the three performers keep it splashing skillfully.

Their best work as a team—a tour de force called "Fugue for a Menage à Trois"—is brilliantly sustained. But for the most part, it is Miss Perkins whose versatility and adaptability gives the recording its principal delights. She has a voice that seems to fit

any situation, any circumstance—a voice that can be full of querulous innuendo, slithering up to the crest of a phrase or just opening up into a straight-forward wail.

While "Tuscaloosa" has taken what might appear to be a tired, overworked subject and made it seem as fresh as the sunrise over the East River, "Bubbling Brown Sugar," drawing on the tremendous potential of the musical history of Harlem, has managed to turn gold to lead.

The recording of the show's score has at least one advantage over the theater production in that it dispenses with the tiresomely turgid book. Even so, the musical numbers which, aside from a couple of new tunes, consist of classics by Duke Ellington, Bert

"Tuscaloosa" spins a love letter to New York laced with black humor."

Williams, Billie Holiday, Fats Waller and Eubie Blake, still have the same lackluster quality they do in the stage production. Essentially, this is a show that does not seem to have a sense of purpose. Although it deals with a specific time and place—Harlem in the 20's and 30's—there is no sense of period, no feeling for style. Whatever individuality of style does break through is not that of the songs' original performers but of the current ones, which may or may not be appropriate.

Avon Long, for example, who sings in a high, tight, twisting voice, seems completely out of place doing Bert Williams's "Nobody." Mr. Williams had a very distinctive manner of delivery, poles apart from Mr. Long's, but at least that manner might have been suggested even if only approximately.

On the other hand, Mr. Long's odd vocal style proves highly effective when he teams with Joseph Atties on "In Honeysuckle Time, When Emaline Said She'd Be Mine" (by Eubie Blake and Noble Sissle), a beautifully executed vaudeville duet. Similarly, Josephine Premice decorates

When 43 Opera Companies Get Together

By SHIRLEY FLEMING

The nation's opera companies are doing something these days which they have never done before, and the consequences are being felt by many of the 4.8-million people who attend professional productions around the country every year. The opera companies are talking to one another, and they have established an organization called Opera America in order to do so.

Simple, yes; but it wasn't always so. Time was when any company director worthy of the name played his cards close to the vest; if he had a good set design in the works or had his eye on the perfect contralto to sing Rosina he did not inform the competition. "It was dog eat dog. If you were growing things in your own garden you kept other people out," as one director put it recently.

Which was all very well when a few big-city companies held sway over the country's operatic life, and a few big philanthropists helped get the bills paid. But over the past ten years, as dozens of regional opera companies sprang into being and grew increasingly professional, the situation became more complex. Costs rose, contributions dwindled, government funding for the arts became a reality. Opera companies, working in isolation, found they sometimes worked at cross purposes or were weak when it came to making their needs felt in Washington.

In February 1970, while realizing that "to get five opera directors to agree on any one thing was harder than moving a mountain," Glyn Ross of the Seattle Opera Company nevertheless decided to give the mountain a push and called a meeting of his colleagues to see what kind of working unity might be possible. Two months later Opera America was incorporated as a nonprofit, information-sharing organization with 21 member companies. Its president was Robert Collins of the Baltimore Opera Company, who recalls, "For the first time we started to do things instead of ask for things."

Today Opera America has 43 members from 29 states, and is growing. Requirements for membership include an operating budget of \$100,000; three performances of two operas annually; and at least two years of experience hiring professional musicians and singers. Its second president, recently installed, is Santa Fe's John Crosby.

One of Opera America's initial strengths, simply as a meeting ground and psychological bond, was the fact that the big companies weren't too stuffy to join. The Metropolitan, the New York City Opera, the San Francisco, Chicago Lyric, Caldwell's Boston company—all came in. As Houston's David Gockley puts it with becoming modesty, "When you're a young opera director and you sit down and talk with an Adler or a Fox [Kurt Herbert Adler of San Francisco, Carol Fox of Chicago], when you see what they're doing, you emulate the best. It's a real shot in the arm." Even the independent-minded Sarah Caldwell has found Opera America to be a tonic: "It helped my soul to find out that everything that went wrong in Boston wasn't always my fault, and that others had had similar problems."

Opera America helps souls, and it also helps pocketbooks and planning in a number of hardheaded ways. The two most visible operations are production sharing (or the "Consortium," as the organization calls it) and the yearly national auditions at which some 50 singers get a chance to do their stuff before a spid audience of opera company directors—the biggest single gathering of potential employers any young hopeful could dream of (Carmen Balthrop, Catherine Malfitano, Alan Titus, Ruth Welting are a few of the names to have emerged from these sessions).

All this, and much more, is arranged out of Opera America's office in Washington, a place where file cabinets and duplicating machines outnumber staff. Presiding over all is Execu-

tive Director Ann Farris Darling, a quick and spirited individual who got her MA in theater administration at Yale and is married to the designer and stage director Robert Darling. The Washington office and staff are maintained with the assistance of a National Endowment grant.

Production sharing is a basic tenet of Opera America, and one which has its critics as well as its supporters. At the root of the matter is cost. The inflationary rate in opera is in everything else has been formidable, and John Crosby, with the air of a man who has been kept awake nights by such figures, will point out that the amount of groundcloth to cover the sets and stage for a given production cost \$366 three years ago and costs \$800 now; that on a recent occasion an order for 3,500 feet of steel tubing for platform construction went up by \$350 between the time the price was quoted and the time the requisition was made. "But the public will buy quality," Crosby maintains. "There is no point in cutting standards."

A way around the dilemma is production sharing, and it has proved to be workable and popular. The "Thais" originally shared by Baltimore and Miami was later rented by Seattle and Washington, who chose it because of its availability. "Otello" was shared by Washington and Houston; the "Ring" was originally planned as a joint endeavor by Seattle, St. Paul, Houston, San Diego and Washington, but to date only Seattle has presented the full cycle; a "Daughter of the Regiment" was shared by San Diego and Houston.

In addition to the enormous saving for each company, the sharing scheme has the great advantage of being attractive to potential grant-givers; William J. Fisher of the Gramma Fisher Foundation, an active opera benefactor, was in fact one of the early proponents of the arrangement (the Washington/Houston "Otello" was supported by a Gramma Fisher grant). Ideally, joint productions are jointly planned from the earliest stages, not only with an eye to such mundane matters as stage measurements and the adaptability of sets to all the theaters involved, but to artistic integrity; in most cases the stage director, the designer and the music director travel with the production. Sometimes the leading singers travel with it too, although many companies prefer to do their casting individually.

Critics of production sharing fear that it can kill local talent and initiative. Sarah Caldwell, for one, is not entirely at ease with the concept. "The healthiest thing that can happen in an opera company is that each one encourages its own designers and its own directors, even if the production lasts for just two nights. That is the exciting thing. I would hate to see Howard Johnson stage packages sent all over the country—pretty scenes and no guts."

But the attractive prospect of sharing the burden of a \$60,000 production bill is a hard argument to overcome, and unless an alternative is found it seems likely that production sharing is here to stay. Opera America has drawn up a 12-page outline, a kind of marriage contract, to guide its members in the delicate business of cooperation. It covers everything from designating who will pay in-transit insurance for the sets to the matter of deciding which company will store the wigs.

A number of Opera America projects are less attention-getting but no less important. One of them, supported by a grant of \$20,000 from Gramma Fisher, is the search for good existing English translations. Most company directors are convinced of the increasing need for opera in English as the audience for opera itself expands; and all of them deplore the obvious waste of time when an artist must memorize three or four different translations of the same opera, depending on where he is engaged to sing. As the logical next step, Opera America hopes to begin commissioning needed new translations this fall.

Opera America, in fact, has an answer—or is looking for an answer—to any number of questions that are part and

Shirley Fleming is the editor of Musical America.

Continued on Page 18

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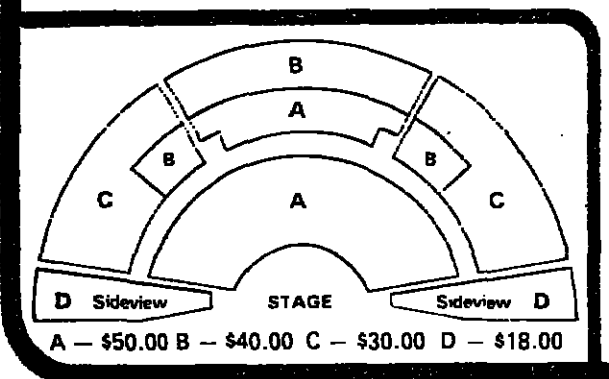
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DANCE VIEW

Footnotes To a Busy Season

Continued from Page 6

even of opera. It is sometimes found surprising should not be a coherent whole; its diverse enormous. This is perfectly expressed by the Tay and the Australian Ballet in Robert Helpman's ballet version of L'Amor's "The Merry Widow" choreography by Ronald Hynd and the most lush scenery and costumes by Desmond Heeley.

It has been claimed that the ballet was conceived as a vehicle for Margot Fonteyn, and being person, I believe it. Certainly the first performance in New York most charmingly—and when the ballet to London later this season it will be Margot. So far so good, but it does provide a wonderful part that shows off everything she magnificently possesses and unobtrusively skates qualities which nowadays have become eroded by are Dame Margot's grace and womanliness, her character, her exquisite musicality and joyful. Someone suggested after the first night that she the role forever—perhaps not forever but for very long time.

George Balanchine's "Square Dance" was fit the City Ballet nearly 20 years ago (November 1 and has been out of the repertory for years, and seasons back the City Center Jeffrey Ballet gave restaging. For the present revival Balanchine has work. It has been his frequent practice in his past repertory to eliminate certain elements—work more spare, even in a sense more abstract pure balletic abstraction is an impossibility. Such be seen in the transformation of "Ballet Impaired" Concerto No. 2" and in many other ballets of ographer's middle period, Balanchine apparently the principle that less is more.

The original "Square Dance" used Baroque Corelli and Vivaldi—for movements based loosely of the American square dance and utilized the traditional square-dance caller. For the current expertly danced with a cast led by Bart Cook Leland, the caller has been removed, and with the ballet loses a great deal of its point and charm. What appeared to be a bizarre piece of now looks like just another Baroque plotless ballet incidental charms but no central theme. Brin caller!

In the Soviet Union folk dance seems end there also that the idea of huge theatrical folk ensembles entertaining the people at home and flag abroad originated, and it originated with Igor Moiseyev, who is also responsible for the Russian Festival of Music and Dance at the Met Moiseyev's own company, but his touch has not knows the secret of having more dance than programs and of utilizing the theatrical past and variety of the choreographed folk dance. And cast his net wide—even including some Esk. Personally I find a little folklore goes a long way who like this kind of thing with probably find loving this latest venture by the granddaddy of folk ensemble.

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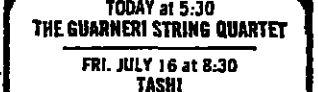
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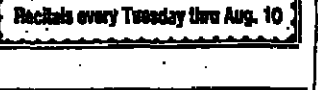
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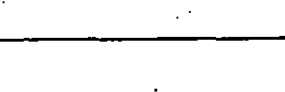
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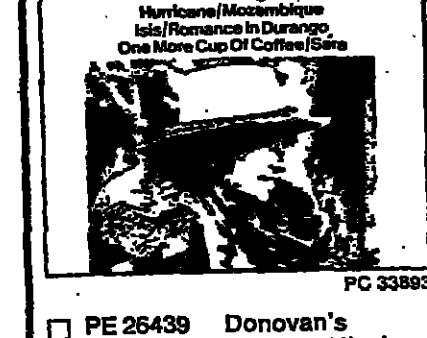
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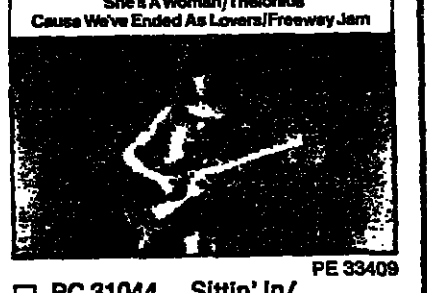


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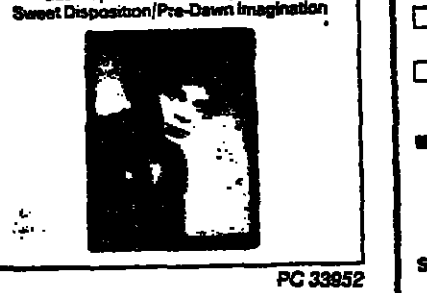
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Television

TV VIEW

JOHN J. O'CONNOR

'Live from Lincoln Center' Has Found Its Focus

After years of confident announcements and conflicting behind-the-scenes rumors, New York's Lincoln Center became a television production in 1976. "Live from Lincoln Center" is being carried on the Public Broadcasting Service as an acquisition of WNET/13. Three productions are presented: Van Cliburn, the pianist, with the New York Philharmonic conducted by André Previn; The New York Opera's "The Ballad of Baby Doe," and, most recently most successful by far, American Ballet Theater's "Swan Lake," starring Natalia Makarova and Ivan Nagy.

Productions are planned for the second half of the year. The Lincoln Center officials most exclusively about technology—such things as simulcast network or the new cameras that would distort the theater performance or disturbing the audience. The technological promises generally have been broken. In some instances, the TV screen has gone dark, but the fault could be traced to poor levels on the stage rather than to any defects in the technology.

Involved with the project, however, have learned that something more essential than advanced technology is the overall process. And that, simply enough, is as producer John Goberman puts it: "We have to make sure the performance first and, in addition, is good. One basic rule seems to be to develop 'creative' with the cameras." In purely artistic performances have been uneven on "Live from Lincoln Center." The Philharmonic concert was uninspired, only in Mr. Cliburn's playing. "The Ballad of Baby Doe" respectable American opera, perhaps nicely suitable for an anniversary year, but it is not a great or particularly operatic opera. And in both productions, efforts to fill in with breaks were singularly awkward.

"Swan Lake," all of the right elements seemed to be there. American Ballet Theater's production is splendid. Miss Makarova, superbly by Mr. Nagy, is a great Odette/Odette. The performance of the theatrical event was excellent in the extremely intelligent television direction. And the intermissions, set back stage with a very effective host, were models of how dance can be broadened and illuminated. Among the most informative "guests" was Miss Makarova, on between acts and managing to project great elegance while wrapped in bulky leg warmers.

Performance was put first, enhanced by all elements of a revealing contrast could have been found in the CBS-TV presentation of the Bolshoi Ballet. The production of "Romeo and Juliet" had been filmed at a "gala" to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the renowned theater. As danced for television, the production was excellent. The immense Bolshoi stage and the spectacular ballet itself proved too unwieldy for the cameras. A broad picture of the entire scene meant that the scene was reduced to moving dots. A closeup of one detail included several equally important details. Only the

LES BROWN

row night, before a half a nation of politics and television will again begin to intermingle. The Democrats take Madison Square Garden. The Republicans take the crowd in past years were as likely to television as of political. H. Humphrey, Kennedy and Ronald all had their first big moments on national when they were obscure figures at the time, those conventions or others, also raised the name of television as a future network or pundit.

Even if there should be no instant stardom this time, careers are bound to take upturns or downturns. Intra-annually, if not to the untrained eye, points are lost with every blunder and won with every journalistic coup: the collaring of a recalcitrant newsmaker, the recalcitrant chasing down of a hot rumor, the cornering

during those tight 50-second reports on the networks' regular newscasts — may catch the national fancy, as the crisp Huntley-Brinkley byplay did in 1956, or as the quip, "This is John Chancellor, from somewhere in custody," did when the now-anchorman but then-reporter was arrested on camera during the chaos of 1968 in Chicago.

Round and round the spotlight goes and where it falls may very well depend upon the luck of being on the right story at the right time. For most television reporters, the conventions offer opportunities for exposure on the air that don't otherwise exist. The floor reporters — four for each network — are by nature of the assignment the most likely to succeed individually. ABC's team will consist mostly of veterans: Sam Donaldson, Frank Reynolds and Herb Kaplow; Ann Compton, the ABC News White House reporter, will be new on the floor.

NBC will field the team of Tom Brokaw, Tom Pettit, John Hart and Catherine Mackinn. And CBS will have Roger Mudd, Don Rather, Morton Dean and Bob Schieffer.

Even if there should be no instant stardom this time, careers are bound to take upturns or downturns. Intra-annually, if not to the untrained eye, points are lost with every blunder and won with every journalistic coup: the collaring of a recalcitrant newsmaker, the recalcitrant chasing down of a hot rumor, the cornering



Martha Stewart

Makarova and Nagy in the live telecast of "Swan Lake"—"Simple is good."

uncluttered solos and duets, plus the great Prokofiev score, survived intact.

Whatever the flaws, the overall production was of value and interest. CBS, however, was not confident enough to put performance first. The network framed the event in the presence of one of its own stars, evidently hoping that people who don't like dance might tune in to catch a glimpse of Mary Tyler Moore. When commercial television dabbles in limited-audience "culture," it will try anything. That's fair enough. But this particular effort only managed to leave Miss Moore looking silly, if not downright incompetent.

Her performance ranged from gallant smiles to cued gushing. At one intermission she finally got to sit down for an interview with Galina Ulanova, the legendary ballerina who had created the role of Juliet 30 years ago in this particular production. Miss Moore: "How did you feel on that first night?" Ulanova: "My feelings about that are so personal that I would not like to speak about it in front of so many people." End of interview and back to gallant smiles.

Over at "Live from Lincoln Center," plans for the future are still evolving. "We are changing as we go along," says Mr. Goberman. Although the presentation of "Swan Lake" looked effortless—as it should—the production was many months in the making. Negotiations involve an imposing list of interested parties: WNET and the Public Broadcasting Service; four underwriters (the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the Exxon Corporation, the Dana Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts); a total of nine unions; the seven constituent performing organizations of Lincoln Center, plus the individual artist and their agents.

Mr. Goberman insists that the degree of cooperation on all sides is gratifying. The artists want to do it, as he puts it, "It's good for them." Most notably, however, the immediate rewards are not overwhelming. In general, all participants in a televised performance receive double the salary they would normally get for that evening. (There was a minor flap about Van Cliburn and André Previn getting more, but Mr. Goberman blames that "mistake" on inexperience.) This limited-remuneration formula is possible because, contractually, the life of the program itself is limited. Repeats are allowed within one week of the original broadcast, and the tapes are then laid to rest. No one is likely to make a financial killing. The entire cause is in the service of culture, publicity and crucial exposure to a larger audience.

One programming danger is looming at the moment: the possible temptation to concentrate on the more obvious "blockbusters." "Swan Lake" attracted twice the audience of the Philharmonic concert and more than three times the audience for "Baby Doe." In fact, in the New York area, "Swan Lake" registered a quite impressive 13 percent share of the total sets in use during that time period. But, superstars and blockbusters aside, the television project has an obligation to all the artistic elements at Lincoln Center, to the small chamber concert as well as to the massive opera production. The central point is quality, not the size of the audience for any one production.

'The fervor of the networks toward these gymnastics verges on the bizarre.'

spondents from their overseas assignments. Each will be pressing more than 500 news workers into service, including clerical personnel, and if that seems out of proportion to the news value of the event, or the public's interest in it, there is a reason: This is no ordinary news story, it is the Olympics of television journalism.

Of all the competitive games the networks are known to play, covering the national political conventions is probably the biggest game of all. Pride and prestige are

at stake, and for once money is almost no object. At the heart of it all is the morale of the news divisions, since this is the one predictable time in four years that they have the run of the airwaves and are able to demonstrate what they can do to cover, if not overwhelm, a four-day running story.

The fervor of the networks — NBC and CBS particularly — toward these journalistic gymnastics verges on the bizarre and runs counter to everything known of their usual devotion to profits. In covering both conventions from start to finish for eight nights, NBC and CBS each will spend around \$10 million for facilities, transmission and manpower. That amount would buy either of them a full season's worth of episodes for an elaborately produced film series such as "Barnaby Jones" or "Police Woman." But while such a series would pay off enormously in profits, the conventions are done at a loss.

Given that only 30 percent of the total viewing audience watches the conventions on a typical night, each network — even the leader — draws a small number of viewers by national television standards. Even with full sponsorship, no network can hope to recover more than one-third of its convention coverage expenses.

The flag goes up and down, with a rattle and a snap, like a window-shade on the TV screen. Behind the eyes, between the ears, is a highway. No grass grows. No grass grows because it has been trampled out by 10,000 drum major-ettes: amber waves of thighs. No bird sings. No bird would dare to compete with the gurgling of Mike Douglas and Lorne Green, Ed McMahon and Paul Anka, Kate Smith and Anita Bryant. Inside Kate Smith, an Anita Bryant is trying to get out. Why is Anita Bryant singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" instead of Dionne Warwick? Why don't they let Dionne Warwick do all the singing? Why did the Fifth Dimension give up after singing only half of the Declaration of Independence? Explain Sammy Davis Jr. Go ahead, explain him. Who moved Roy Rogers, Evel Knievel and Mark Spitz to my 140th birthday party? Inside Bob Hope, General Westmoreland is trying to get out. Walter Cronkite and Valerie Harper are co-anchors. Of what significance is it that the Strategic Air Command has an orchestra? Debbie Reynolds — Debbie Reynolds — is "Martha Washington, Martha Washington" in a parody of something or other, perhaps David Susskind. Viking, alas, has yet to find a parking place on Mars. On the other hand, five million people — among the banks of the Hudson River to see 16 windjammers and a Loch Ness monster — capsize Manhattan Island, hurling Bloomingdale's into the middle of New Jersey's uncommitted delegation. Inside Paul Lynde, Donny and Marie Osmond are trying to get out. Inside Donny and Marie Osmond, nothing is trying to get out.

Well, were you uplifted? I mean, after "The Glorious Fourth," "In Celebration of US," "The Great American Birthday Party," "The Great American Celebration," "The Great American History Test," "Happy Birthday, America," "The Inventing of America," "The Stars and Stripes Show," "The Glory Road West," "Bob Hope's Bicentennial Star-Spangled Spectacular," "Best of the Fourth," "Billy Graham's Bicentennial Festival of Faith" and Lawrence Welk, were you walking on platform heels down that electronic highway, with a sandwich board slung from your shoulders reading "I'm All Right, Jack"? It's not nice to be queer about the Bicentennial—Thomas Jefferson, after all, kept his birthday a secret from the nation so that a celebration of him wouldn't interfere with a celebration of the Republic for which he stood, or sat, Mr. Jefferson having invented the swivel chair—but, as Thomas Fuller put it in 1732, "As long as I live I'll spit in my parlor," which is where the TV set is, of course.

It was necessary that the Bicentennial be televised in order to assure us that it has, indeed, taken place. No fooling. Anita Bryant and Ed McMahon say so, not to mention a

TV VIEW

JOHN LEONARD

Overdosing on the Bicentennial

1,870-voice student chorus and a 2,010-piece band in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, and the Mormons who took over the Lincoln Memorial, and President Ford and Jim Nabors and the British Broadcasting Corporation and Andre Kostelanetz and Arthur Fiedler and Phyllis Diller and Queen Elizabeth II and Yankee Doodle Cricket. Only David Brinkley seems skeptical.

Yankee Doodle Cricket? "Yankee Doodle Cricket," inspired by George Seiden's splendid children's book, was the best Bicentennial program I saw on television the week of the overkill, a half-hour animated cartoon before the Yankees-Tigers baseball game that made Mark "Big Bird" Fidrych an overnight culture-hero. (Mr. Fidrych is the Detroit pitcher who talks to his fastball before releasing it. He is called "Big Bird" because he looks like the "Sesame Street" character. The "Sesame Street" character showed up in at least one Bicentennial parade on my TV screen; Mr. Fidrych, unfortunately, had to pitch that weekend, like Ed McMahon and Anita Bryant.) The animated cricket is the brainchild of Chuck Jones, the man who gave us "Bugs Bunny" years ago, a Walt Disney with a sense of humor. When Yankee Doodle Cricket gets the fireflies to light up the Old North Church for Paul Revere, it's not only great American star-spangled fun; it is also one of the neatest off-color jokes in mainstream animated-cartoon history. I await his "Moby Duck."

Next to "Yankee Doodle Cricket," I liked the movie version of "1776." Its night on TV was the only night of the week when one didn't hear "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "America the Beautiful" and "God Bless America," badly rendered. Its portrait of John Adams was a powerful and welcome corrective to the suckling prig we got on "The Adams Chronicles." Dignity and humor, not Bob Hopelessness. Running third were various PBS programs, especially "Goodbye America." As for the rest, John Chancellor bravely admitted patriotism. Howard K. Smith sermonized on democracy and bureaucracy. Walter Cronkite maundered: Disney overproduced the fireworks. Everybody but President Ford and the rain stayed away from Philadelphia.

Finally, it was a week of some of the worst singing and dancing I've ever seen on television; an almost unparalleled confusion of purposes and perspectives; a long march of vulgarities; and a profound, relentless insult to the memory and meaning of Woody Guthrie, whose "This Land Is Your Land" was over and over again expropriated by plastic bunnyrabbits, peppy zipperheads, majoring in sultan lotion, dental hygiene, necking and Riddle. The dispossessed are not perceived through contact lenses. I hope that you went out-of-doors last weekend to do your Whitmanesque yawping. In the parlor where I spit, the pieties of Las Vegas were observed.



MIME TIME—Members of the British Theater of the Deaf will be interviewed and will perform excerpts from their repertoire of specially adapted plays and poems on a 60-minute special this evening at 9 on Channel 5.

The Games the Networks Play At Convention Time

The costs work out somewhat differently for ABC, since that network dropped out of gavel-to-gavel coverage some years ago and instead offers a nightly digest—usually an hour or two—in prime time after the early-evening fare.

Also, ABC's technical arrangements for the upcoming convention have been kept below overall proportions by the need to deploy engineering crews and equipment to Philadelphia for Tuesday night's all-star baseball game and an even larger number of men and machines to Montreal for the summer Olympic Games, which begin two days after the Democratic convention is scheduled to end. Since the Democrats' parley is in Manhattan, only 30-odd blocks down from the network's midtown transmission center, ABC plans to brave the city's traffic and move its video tapes of the proceedings in the Garden to the editing room by an army of messengers.

But CBS and NBC are taking no such chances. Each has built the equivalent of a large television station across the street from the Garden in vacant office space at 1 Penn Plaza and an adjacent parking area. And, as if locked in an arms race, each has gone the limit in electronic razzle-dazzle, tooting up with the most up-to-date

minicams, videotape recorders, compact editing units and switching boards. NBC has even extended the race to decor. Its complex of equipment vans and house trailers, ingeniously joined together as a modular broadcast center, has been outfitted with central air conditioning and fine interior wood paneling. Its office space has been freshly painted in red, white and blue, with spiffy new furniture implanted on specially installed plush carpeting. After four nights, it all gets knocked down like a film set, and the vans push off for Kansas City, where the construction will begin all over again for the Republican bash.

Why such lavish attention to the looks of things in the temporary physical plant behind the scenes? It's all part of the support effort and the network's way of setting a

high standard. This is to be, at all costs, a class act.

NBC had led the ratings for convention coverage since the conclaves of 1960; but CBS made it a tight race in 1972 and eked out a slight ratings victory with the Republican outing that year.

The networks believe that there is inevitably some palpable rub-off from their respective performances in these quadrennial contests. From 1956 until 1964, the network that had made the most impressive showing with the conventions immediately felt a boost in the ratings for its evening newscast and held that advantage until the test was met again four years later.

This edge in the ratings gave crucial importance to the quality of convention reporting, and it was within the tradition of the all-out effort began. Since then, with space shots, assassinations, Vietnam, Watergate and Presidential trips abroad, network news reputations have been formed by more than one running story every four years; yet, the conventions remain the premier showcase for the news divisions.

"We need this—this news pageant—to flex our muscles," says Walter Pfister, the ABC News vice president who will oversee that network's truncated coverage of the conventions. Conceding that ABC began its part-time coverage as an economy measure back in 1968, Mr. Pfister maintains that his network is staying with that form even in prosperous times because it is convinced that it is the best way to deal with the story.

"This is the world's great-

est civics lesson, and it's a shame to turn people off it by going hour after hour with things that don't deserve coverage. If there's no story, there's no story. What's the virtue of hanging in there?"

"If the other networks were honest," Mr. Pfister adds, "they'd admit that they continue the gavel-to-gavel format because of the competition between them."

The other networks, however, admit no such thing. Says Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News, "The important part of the whole political process that they're always more important than whatever else would be in the schedule."

At NBC, Gordon Manning, the executive producer of that network's coverage, calls the conventions "a pulling together of America," something no other event offers.

"We owe it to the country and to the general understanding of the political process to let the Democrats and Republicans put on their full show once every four years. It has to be done live and has to run gavel to gavel. We have to present the whole thing—boredom and all."

Not that there haven't been doubts at the gavel-to-gavel networks about the wisdom of what they're doing. Russ Rensley, who will be producing for CBS, recently remarked: "Every four years, after it's done, everybody sits around and asks if it's worth it—all the money, all the man hours, all the strain? And every time, we reach the same conclusion: It is worth it, and there isn't a better way."

'Pride and prestige are at stake, and for once money is almost no object.'

"Bradley writes with real zest about his profound love for the game. . . . It's a good book, not merely as sports books go but as books go."

—Jonathan Yardley, *The Washington Post*, Book World



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—*The Washington Post*

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Two Films Opening This Week



SUMMER FARE—Billy Dee Williams plays the title role in "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings," a film about a barnstorming black baseball team, while Ida Lupino is menaced by overgrown insects and other creatures in "The Food of the Gods." Both films open Friday at area theaters.

The team already chosen to help you watch a team about to be chosen.



The on-the-scene reporting by John Chancellor and David Brinkley of the Presidential Primaries was the best and the most-watched.*

Now they're ready for gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Democratic Convention, and so a floor reporters Tom Brokaw, John Hart, Catherine Mackin and Tom Pettit, Edwin Newman and Carl Stern will also be prominently on the scene.

Among NBC News' innovations at this week's Madison Square Garden proceedings: a more sophisticated tabulation of the voting than has been possible — using a computer that will calculate the balloting in microseconds and flash the totals directly on the TV screen.

But the best reason for watching the Convention on NBC remains, the calibre of the newsmen who'll be covering the action.

Chancellor and Brinkley — and the men and women backing them — represent the very best in electron journalism. They're accurate, they're thorough — and they're interesting.

Which allows us to make the most believable election-year promise of them all: the liveliest and most informative coverage of the Conventions will be seen on NBC.



4 NBC News

*Source: NTA average audience ratings for primary specials. Subject to qualification available on request.

سكنا من الامل

Television This Week

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Today

(4) **MEET THE PRESS.** Jimmy will be interviewed on a special edition.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION REPORT. CBS News correspondent Walter Cronkite will be the man on a preview assessment prior to campaign issues and analysis.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION REPORT. ABC News correspondent Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith will be the co-anchors of a preview assessment.

"UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS." An episode in a complete re-run of the Emmy Award-winning series.

PRE-CONVENTION SPECIAL. A look at the situation in the Democratic Party's Presidential campaign, with John Chancellor, David Brinkley as co-anchors.

Monday

(4) **THE 1976 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.** The best of the NBC News gavel-to-gavel coverage from Madison Garden, which will continue four-day proceedings, with anchor and David Brinkley.

THE 1976 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. The beginning of the CBS News comprehensive coverage from Madison Garden, with Walter Cronkite as anchor, with correspondents Eric and Bill Moyers, and political theorist Theodore H. White.

SPECIAL REPORT. ABC News selective coverage of the National Convention with Harry and Howard K. Smith as co-anchors.



The fiercely competitive and violent Yanomamo Indians of Southern Venezuela and Northern Brazil are profiled in the premiere segment of a 12-part anthropological series, "The Real World," beginning Thursday at 9 P.M. on Channel 13.

Wednesday

8:00 P.M. (13) **"JENNIE LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL."** The first episode in a re-broadcast of the seven-part series; with Lee Remick.

Saturday

2:30 P.M. (7) **"XXI OLYMPIC GAMES."** The beginning of the ABC Sports coverage from Montreal.

Channel Information

CBS	Channel 9 (WOR)	Channel 28 (WNYE)—Board of Education, New York City School programs and public television repeats. Weekdays from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sunday from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.	New Jersey news, sports, PBS programs. Weekdays from 9 A.M. Saturday and Sunday from 5 P.M.
NBC	Channel 11 (WPIX)	Channel 41 (WCVT)—Paterson, N.J. Office, Spanish series. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M. to 5 P.M.	Channel 66 (WUTB)—Newark, N.J. Financial news, sports, variety and religious programs. Weekdays from noon, Saturday from 2:45 P.M. and Sunday from 7:45 A.M.
ABC	Channel 13 (WNEI)	Channel 47 (WNJU)—Newark, N.J. Mostly serials and variety programs in Spanish and Italian. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., Saturday from 2:30 P.M., Sunday from 2 P.M.	Details received the late for this schedule are on the Weather-Index Page in today's main news section.
WTCV	Channel 31 (WNYC)	Channel 68 (WNJH)—Little Ferry, N.J. New Jersey Public Broadcasting. Mostly local.	Notable Shows (R) Repeat (P) Premiere

TODAY—SUNDAY, JULY 11

6:10 (2) News	(15) Lilia, Yoga and You	(18) The Senny and Cher Show	(21) Book Beat
6:15 (7) News	(2) Public Hearing	(19) The Senny and Cher Show	(22) Movie: "British Love"
6:20 (5) News	(4) MEET THE PRESS: Jimmy Carter, Democratic Presidential candidate, guest	(20) The Senny and Cher Show	(23) Movie: "British Love"
6:25 (8) Friends	(17) AS LIKE IT IS: Bayard Rustin, Jamaican Ambassador H. E. Ratnavar, guests	(21) The Senny and Cher Show	(24) Movie: "British Love"
6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester	(13) BLACK PERSPECTIVE: On the News: John Deen III, guest	(22) The Senny and Cher Show	(25) Movie: "British Love"
(4) Knowledge	(12) MOVIE: "Tarzan's New York Adventure" (1942). Maureen O'Sullivan, Johnny Weissmuller, Johnny Sheffield, Okay, but the old juice has trickled out	(23) The Senny and Cher Show	(26) Movie: "British Love"
(5) Gabe (R)	(5) MOVIE: "They Made Me a Criminal" (1935). John Amos, Sheridan, Claude Rains. Obvious but hard-hitting	(24) The Senny and Cher Show	(27) Movie: "British Love"
(7) Ryan's Hope	(8) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(25) The Senny and Cher Show	(28) Movie: "British Love"
(8) MOVIE: "The Fuller Brush" (1943). Lillian Hellman, Eddie Albert, Lucie Arnott, host. Laughing hysterically	(11) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(26) The Senny and Cher Show	(29) Movie: "British Love"
(9) Popeye and Friends	(10) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(27) The Senny and Cher Show	(30) Movie: "British Love"
(10) Friends	(11) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(28) The Senny and Cher Show	(31) Movie: "British Love"
(11) Friends	(12) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(29) The Senny and Cher Show	(32) Movie: "British Love"
(12) Friends	(13) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(30) The Senny and Cher Show	(33) Movie: "British Love"
(13) Friends	(14) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(31) The Senny and Cher Show	(34) Movie: "British Love"
(14) Friends	(15) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(32) The Senny and Cher Show	(35) Movie: "British Love"
(15) Friends	(16) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(33) The Senny and Cher Show	(36) Movie: "British Love"
(16) Friends	(17) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(34) The Senny and Cher Show	(37) Movie: "British Love"
(17) Friends	(18) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(35) The Senny and Cher Show	(38) Movie: "British Love"
(18) Friends	(19) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(36) The Senny and Cher Show	(39) Movie: "British Love"
(19) Friends	(20) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(37) The Senny and Cher Show	(40) Movie: "British Love"
(20) Friends	(21) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(38) The Senny and Cher Show	(41) Movie: "British Love"
(21) Friends	(22) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(39) The Senny and Cher Show	(42) Movie: "British Love"
(22) Friends	(23) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(40) The Senny and Cher Show	(43) Movie: "British Love"
(23) Friends	(24) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(41) The Senny and Cher Show	(44) Movie: "British Love"
(24) Friends	(25) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(42) The Senny and Cher Show	(45) Movie: "British Love"
(25) Friends	(26) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(43) The Senny and Cher Show	(46) Movie: "British Love"
(26) Friends	(27) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(44) The Senny and Cher Show	(47) Movie: "British Love"
(27) Friends	(28) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(45) The Senny and Cher Show	(48) Movie: "British Love"
(28) Friends	(29) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(46) The Senny and Cher Show	(49) Movie: "British Love"
(29) Friends	(30) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(47) The Senny and Cher Show	(50) Movie: "British Love"
(30) Friends	(31) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(48) The Senny and Cher Show	(51) Movie: "British Love"
(31) Friends	(32) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(49) The Senny and Cher Show	(52) Movie: "British Love"
(32) Friends	(33) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(50) The Senny and Cher Show	(53) Movie: "British Love"
(33) Friends	(34) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(51) The Senny and Cher Show	(54) Movie: "British Love"
(34) Friends	(35) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(52) The Senny and Cher Show	(55) Movie: "British Love"
(35) Friends	(36) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(53) The Senny and Cher Show	(56) Movie: "British Love"
(36) Friends	(37) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(54) The Senny and Cher Show	(57) Movie: "British Love"
(37) Friends	(38) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(55) The Senny and Cher Show	(58) Movie: "British Love"
(38) Friends	(39) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(56) The Senny and Cher Show	(59) Movie: "British Love"
(39) Friends	(40) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(57) The Senny and Cher Show	(60) Movie: "British Love"
(40) Friends	(41) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(58) The Senny and Cher Show	(61) Movie: "British Love"
(41) Friends	(42) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(59) The Senny and Cher Show	(62) Movie: "British Love"
(42) Friends	(43) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(60) The Senny and Cher Show	(63) Movie: "British Love"
(43) Friends	(44) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(61) The Senny and Cher Show	(64) Movie: "British Love"
(44) Friends	(45) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(62) The Senny and Cher Show	(65) Movie: "British Love"
(45) Friends	(46) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(63) The Senny and Cher Show	(66) Movie: "British Love"
(46) Friends	(47) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(64) The Senny and Cher Show	(67) Movie: "British Love"
(47) Friends	(48) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(65) The Senny and Cher Show	(68) Movie: "British Love"
(48) Friends	(49) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(66) The Senny and Cher Show	(69) Movie: "British Love"
(49) Friends	(50) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(67) The Senny and Cher Show	(70) Movie: "British Love"
(50) Friends	(51) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(68) The Senny and Cher Show	(71) Movie: "British Love"
(51) Friends	(52) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(69) The Senny and Cher Show	(72) Movie: "British Love"
(52) Friends	(53) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(70) The Senny and Cher Show	(73) Movie: "British Love"
(53) Friends	(54) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(71) The Senny and Cher Show	(74) Movie: "British Love"
(54) Friends	(55) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(72) The Senny and Cher Show	(75) Movie: "British Love"
(55) Friends	(56) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(73) The Senny and Cher Show	(76) Movie: "British Love"
(56) Friends	(57) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(74) The Senny and Cher Show	(77) Movie: "British Love"
(57) Friends	(58) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(75) The Senny and Cher Show	(78) Movie: "British Love"
(58) Friends	(59) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(76) The Senny and Cher Show	(79) Movie: "British Love"
(59) Friends	(60) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(77) The Senny and Cher Show	(80) Movie: "British Love"
(60) Friends	(61) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(78) The Senny and Cher Show	(81) Movie: "British Love"
(61) Friends	(62) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(79) The Senny and Cher Show	(82) Movie: "British Love"
(62) Friends	(63) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(80) The Senny and Cher Show	(83) Movie: "British Love"
(63) Friends	(64) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(81) The Senny and Cher Show	(84) Movie: "British Love"
(64) Friends	(65) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(82) The Senny and Cher Show	(85) Movie: "British Love"
(65) Friends	(66) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(83) The Senny and Cher Show	(86) Movie: "British Love"
(66) Friends	(67) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(84) The Senny and Cher Show	(87) Movie: "British Love"
(67) Friends	(68) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(85) The Senny and Cher Show	(88) Movie: "British Love"
(68) Friends	(69) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(86) The Senny and Cher Show	(89) Movie: "British Love"
(69) Friends	(70) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(87) The Senny and Cher Show	(90) Movie: "British Love"
(70) Friends	(71) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(88) The Senny and Cher Show	(91) Movie: "British Love"
(71) Friends	(72) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(89) The Senny and Cher Show	(92) Movie: "British Love"
(72) Friends	(73) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(90) The Senny and Cher Show	(93) Movie: "British Love"
(73) Friends	(74) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(91) The Senny and Cher Show	(94) Movie: "British Love"
(74) Friends	(75) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(92) The Senny and Cher Show	(95) Movie: "British Love"
(75) Friends	(76) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(93) The Senny and Cher Show	(96) Movie: "British Love"
(76) Friends	(77) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(94) The Senny and Cher Show	(97) Movie: "British Love"
(77) Friends	(78) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(95) The Senny and Cher Show	(98) Movie: "British Love"
(78) Friends	(79) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(96) The Senny and Cher Show	(99) Movie: "British Love"
(79) Friends	(80) The Champions: Inter-club tennis. Championship: Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Europe vs. America	(97) The Senny and Cher Show	(100) Movie: "British Love"

Morning

6:10 (2) News	(15) Journey to Adventure	(18) The Senny and Cher Show	(21) Book Beat
6:15 (7) News	(16) Journey to Adventure	(19) The Senny and Cher Show	(22) Movie: "British Love"
6:20 (5) News	(17) Journey to Adventure	(20) The Senny and Cher Show	(23) Movie: "British Love"
6:25 (8) Friends	(18) Journey to Adventure	(21) The Senny and Cher Show	(24) Movie: "British Love"
6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester	(19) Journey to Adventure	(22) The Senny and Cher Show	(25) Movie: "British Love"
(4) Knowledge	(20) Journey to Adventure	(23) The Senny and Cher Show	(26) Movie: "British Love"
(5) Gabe (R)	(21) Journey to Adventure	(24) The Senny and Cher Show	(27) Movie: "British Love"
(7) Ryan's Hope	(22) Journey to Adventure	(25) The Senny and Cher Show	(28) Movie: "British Love"
(8) MOVIE: "The Fuller Brush" (1943). Lillian Hellman, Eddie Albert, Lucie Arnott, host. Laughing hysterically	(23) Journey to Adventure	(26) The Senny and Cher Show	(29) Movie: "British Love"
(9) Popeye and Friends	(24) Journey to Adventure	(27) The Senny and Cher Show	(30) Movie: "British Love"
(10) Friends	(25) Journey to Adventure	(28) The Senny and Cher Show	(31) Movie: "British Love"
(11) Friends	(26) Journey to Adventure	(29) The Senny and Cher Show	(32) Movie: "British Love"
(12) Friends	(27) Journey to Adventure	(30) The Senny and Cher Show	(33) Movie: "British Love"
(13) Friends	(28) Journey to Adventure	(31) The Senny and Cher Show	(34) Movie: "British Love"
(14) Friends	(29) Journey to Adventure	(32) The Senny and Cher Show	(35) Movie: "British Love"
(15) Friends	(30) Journey to Adventure	(33) The Senny and Cher Show	(36) Movie: "British Love"
(16) Friends	(31) Journey to Adventure	(34) The Senny and Cher Show	(37) Movie: "British Love"
(17) Friends	(32) Journey to Adventure	(35) The Senny and Cher Show	(38) Movie: "British Love"
(18) Friends	(33) Journey to Adventure	(36) The Senny and Cher Show	(39) Movie: "British Love"
(19) Friends	(34) Journey to Adventure	(37) The Senny and Cher Show	(40) Movie: "British Love"
(20) Friends	(35) Journey to Adventure	(38) The Senny and Cher Show	(41) Movie: "British Love"
(21) Friends	(36) Journey to Adventure	(39) The Senny and Cher Show	(42) Movie: "British Love"
(22) Friends	(37) Journey to Adventure	(40) The Senny and Cher Show	(43) Movie: "British Love"
(23) Friends	(38) Journey to Adventure	(41) The Senny and Cher Show	(44) Movie: "British Love"
(24) Friends	(39) Journey to Adventure	(42) The Senny and Cher Show	(45) Movie: "British Love"
(25) Friends	(40) Journey to Adventure	(43) The Senny and Cher Show	(46) Movie: "British Love"
(26) Friends	(41) Journey to Adventure	(44) The Senny and Cher Show	(47) Movie: "British Love"
(27) Friends	(42) Journey to Adventure	(45) The Senny and Cher Show	(48) Movie: "British Love"
(28) Friends	(43) Journey to Adventure	(46) The Senny and Cher Show	(49) Movie: "British Love"
(29) Friends	(44) Journey to Adventure	(47) The Senny and Cher Show	(50) Movie: "British Love"
(30) Friends	(45) Journey to Adventure	(48) The Senny and Cher Show	(51) Movie: "British Love"
(31) Friends	(46) Journey to Adventure	(49) The Senny and Cher Show	(52) Movie: "British Love"
(32) Friends	(47) Journey to Adventure	(50) The Senny and Cher Show	(53) Movie: "British Love"
(33) Friends	(48) Journey to Adventure	(51) The Senny and Cher Show	(54) Movie: "British Love"
(34) Friends	(49) Journey to Adventure	(52) The Senny and Cher Show	(55) Movie: "British Love"
(35) Friends	(50) Journey to Adventure	(53) The Senny and Cher Show	(56) Movie: "British Love"
(36) Friends	(51) Journey to Adventure	(54) The Senny and Cher Show	(57) Movie: "British Love"
(37) Friends	(52) Journey to Adventure	(55) The Senny and Cher Show	(58) Movie: "British Love"
(38) Friends	(53) Journey to Adventure	(56) The Senny and Cher Show	(59) Movie: "British Love"
(39) Friends	(54) Journey to Adventure	(57) The Senny and Cher Show	(60) Movie: "British Love"
(40) Friends	(55) Journey to Adventure	(58) The Senny and Cher Show	(61) Movie: "British Love"
(41) Friends	(56) Journey to Adventure	(59) The Senny and Cher Show	(62) Movie: "British Love"
(42) Friends	(57) Journey to Adventure	(60) The Senny and Cher Show	(63) Movie: "British Love"
(43) Friends	(58) Journey to Adventure	(61) The Senny and Cher Show	(64) Movie: "British Love"
(44) Friends	(59) Journey to Adventure	(62) The Senny and Cher Show	(65) Movie: "British Love"
(45) Friends	(60) Journey to Adventure	(63) The Senny and Cher Show	(66) Movie: "British Love"
(46) Friends	(61) Journey to Adventure	(64) The Senny and Cher Show	(67) Movie: "British Love"
(47) Friends	(62) Journey to Adventure	(65) The Senny and Cher Show	(68) Movie: "British Love"
(48) Friends	(63) Journey to Adventure	(66) The Senny and Cher Show	(69) Movie: "British Love"
(49) Friends	(64) Journey to Adventure	(67) The Senny and Cher Show	(70) Movie: "British Love"
(50) Friends	(65) Journey to Adventure	(68) The Senny and Cher Show	(71) Movie: "British Love"
(51) Friends	(66) Journey to Adventure	(69) The Senny and Cher Show	(72) Movie: "British Love"
(52) Friends	(67) Journey to Adventure	(70) The Senny and Cher Show	(73) Movie: "British Love"
(53) Friends	(68) Journey to Adventure	(71) The Senny and Cher Show	(74) Movie: "British Love"
(54) Friends	(69) Journey to Adventure	(72) The Senny and Cher Show	(75) Movie: "British Love"
(55) Friends	(70) Journey to Adventure	(73) The Senny and Cher Show	(76) Movie: "British Love"
(56) Friends	(71) Journey to Adventure	(74) The Senny and Cher Show	(77) Movie: "British Love"
(57) Friends	(72) Journey to Adventure	(75) The Senny and Cher Show	(78) Movie: "British Love"
(58) Friends	(73) Journey to Adventure	(76) The Senny and Cher Show	(79) Movie: "British Love"
(59) Friends	(74) Journey to Adventure	(77) The Senny and Cher Show	(80) Movie: "British Love"
(60) Friends	(75) Journey to Adventure	(78) The Senny and Cher Show	(81) Movie: "British Love"
(61) Friends	(76) Journey to Adventure	(79) The Senny and Cher Show	(82) Movie: "British Love"
(62) Friends	(77) Journey to Adventure	(80) The Senny and Cher Show	(83) Movie: "British Love"
(63) Friends	(78) Journey to Adventure	(81) The Senny and Cher Show	(84) Movie: "British Love"
(64) Friends	(79) Journey to Adventure	(82) The Senny and Cher Show	(85) Movie: "British Love"
(65) Friends	(80) Journey to Adventure	(83) The Senny and Cher Show	(86) Movie: "British Love"
(66) Friends	(81) Journey to Adventure	(84) The Senny and Cher Show	(87) Movie: "British Love"
(67) Friends	(82) Journey to Adventure	(85) The Senny and Cher Show	(88) Movie: "British Love"
(68) Friends	(83) Journey to Adventure	(86) The Senny and Cher Show	(89) Movie: "British Love"
(69) Friends	(84) Journey to Adventure	(87) The Senny and Cher Show	(90) Movie: "British Love"
(70) Friends	(85) Journey to Adventure	(88) The Senny and Cher Show	(91) Movie: "British Love"
(71) Friends	(86) Journey to Adventure	(89) The Senny and Cher Show	(92) Movie: "British Love"
(72) Friends	(87) Journey to Adventure	(90) The Senny and Cher Show	(93) Movie: "British Love"
(73) Friends	(88) Journey to Adventure	(91) The Senny and Cher Show	(94) Movie: "British Love"
(74) Friends	(89) Journey to Adventure	(92) The Senny and Cher Show	(95) Movie: "British Love"
(75) Friends	(90) Journey to Adventure	(93) The Senny and Cher Show	(96) Movie: "British Love"
(76) Friends	(91) Journey to Adventure	(94) The Senny and Cher Show	(97) Movie: "British Love"
(77) Friends	(92) Journey to Adventure	(95) The Senny and Cher Show	(98) Movie: "British Love"
(78) Friends	(93) Journey to Adventure	(96) The Senny and Cher Show	(99) Movie: "British Love"
(79) Friends	(94) Journey to Adventure	(97) The Senny and Cher Show	(100) Movie: "British Love"

Radio

Today: Leading Events

WABC Message of Jewish Family.
WABC Mellow Childhood and Stories.
WABC Apartment Water Plants.
WABC Lee Interview. Francois Schunberg.
WABC Service of Holy Trinity Church.
WABC World of Magazine. Guest, Bill of Heartbreak.
WABC New York Cultural.
WABC Opera and Broadway.
WABC Mystery Theater. "Goodbye, Benjamin Flack."
WABC Service of Holy Trinity Church.
WABC Visitors.
WABC Seminars.
WABC Meet Your

WABC Message of Jewish Family.
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WABC Opera and Broadway.
WABC Mystery Theater. "Goodbye, Benjamin Flack."
WABC Service of Holy Trinity Church.
WABC Visitors.
WABC Seminars.
WABC Meet Your

The Week's Concerts

Today
WNYC-FM Choral Concerto.
WNYC-FM Missa Brevis.
WNYC-FM Suite No. 2.
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Thursday
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Tuesday

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Saturday

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Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 20

Group Shows
 (The following galleries are holding group shows, including mostly member art.)
ARNDT, 29 W. 57th St. Through July 20. Closed Mon. and Sat.
CHIFFO, 41 E. 57th St. Through July 11. Closed Mon. and Sat.
DINTERFAS, 30 W. 57th St. Through Aug. 2. Closed Mon. and Sat.
ESMAN, 29 W. 57th St. Through July 20. Closed Sat.
FRANKLIN, 30 W. 57th St. Through July 20. Mon.-Fri., 12-5.
GENESIS, 41 E. 57th St. Through Sept. 11. Closed Mon. and Sat.
GETLER/PALL, 30 W. 57th St. Through Sept. 1. Closed Mon. and Sat.
HAMMER, 51 E. 57th St. Through Aug. 18. Closed Sat.
HEINBERG, 30 W. 57th St. Through July 20. Closed Sat.
HUASOLDT, 37 W. 57th St. Through July 20. Closed Sat.
PAGE, 32 E. 57th St. Through Sept. 24. Closed Sat.
RENE, 4 W. 57th St. Through Aug. 1. Closed Mon. and Sat.
ZARUBIN, 29 W. 57th St. Through July 31. Closed Mon. and Sat.

In the Clubs
CATHY CHAMBERLAIN'S RAG 'N' ROLL REVUE—Livey musical, colored street life. Hosted by Kathy Chamberlain, with music by Fred Astaire, Cole Porter, and others. 11:30-1:30 A.M., WNYC: Out of the Blue, 1130 W. 12th St. Tues.-Sat. 10-11:30 P.M.
CONVENTION SPECIAL—The bottom line is doing a convention special this week. Grand Polonaise, Chopin, and others. 11:30-1:30 A.M., WNYC: Out of the Blue, 1130 W. 12th St. Tues.-Sat. 10-11:30 P.M.
JEFF WARNER—Folk music with Brian Auger and The Trinity. 10:30-11:30 P.M., WNYC: Out of the Blue, 1130 W. 12th St. Tues.-Sat. 10-11:30 P.M.

Galleries SoHo
JOHN CAGE—Manuscript of "Solo for Piano." 1130 W. 12th St. Through July 31. Closed Mon. and Sat.
NANCY GERR—Paper work. 1130 W. 12th St. Through July 31. Closed Mon. and Sat.
GREENE STREET GALLERY, 60 W. 13th St. Through July 31. Closed Mon. and Sat.

Group Shows
 (The following galleries are holding group shows, including mostly member art.)
CASTELLI, 10 W. 4th St. Through July 20. Closed Sat.
CAYMAN, 31 W. 4th St. Through July 20. Closed Sat.
FEIDEN, 51 E. 10th St. Through July 20. Closed Sat.
HUO, 52 LaGuardia Pl. Through July 20. Closed Sat.
NYU, 80 Washington St. Through July 20. Closed Sat.
THORP, 109 Spring St. Through July 31. Closed Mon. and Sat.

Other
BUTLER LIBRARY, Columbia U., 114th St. 11:30-1:30 P.M. Through July 20. Closed Mon. and Sat.
NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY AT LINCOLN CENTER, 40th St. 10-12:30 P.M. Through July 20. Closed Mon. and Sat.
NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY AT 42nd St., 42nd St. 10-12:30 P.M. Through July 20. Closed Mon. and Sat.

Museums
AFRICAN AMERICAN INSTITUTE, 630 5th Ave. 10-12:30 P.M. Through July 20. Closed Mon. and Sat.
AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, 121th St. 10-5 P.M. Through July 20. Closed Mon. and Sat.
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF PHOTOGRAPHY, 11th St. 10-12:30 P.M. Through July 20. Closed Mon. and Sat.

Reveries
LATHI FIRE—A revue starring Masako Teramoto, Freddy Maclean, Capella, and others. 11:30-1:30 A.M., WNYC: Out of the Blue, 1130 W. 12th St. Tues.-Sat. 10-11:30 P.M.
POPE AT MIDNIGHT—A musical show. 11:30-1:30 A.M., WNYC: Out of the Blue, 1130 W. 12th St. Tues.-Sat. 10-11:30 P.M.

Art
GALLERIES UPTOWN
GIORGIO DE CHIRICO—A large exhibition of his paintings and drawings. 1130 W. 12th St. Through July 31. Closed Mon. and Sat.
SAINT GRAZIANI—"Washington Portrait Series," a series of portraits of George Washington. 1130 W. 12th St. Through July 31. Closed Mon. and Sat.

Group Shows
 (The following galleries are holding group shows, including mostly member art.)
ALDRED, 26 E. 64th St. Through July 20. Closed Mon. and Sat.
LA BOUTTE, 9 E. 64th St. Through July 20. Closed Mon. and Sat.
CASTELLI, 4 E. 7th St. Through Aug. 31. Closed Mon. and Sat.
COULIN, 4 E. 8th St. Through July 31. Closed Mon. and Sat.
ELKON, 103 Mad. Ave. Through July 20. Closed Mon. and Sat.
GALLERY OF FINE ARTS, 28 E. 7th St. Through July 31. Closed Mon. and Sat.
GRANGLA, 104 Mad. Ave. Through July 20. Closed Mon. and Sat.
KRAUSHAR, 105 Mad. Ave. Through July 20. Closed Mon. and Sat.
PROBINS, 59 Mad. Ave. Through July 20. Closed Mon. and Sat.
ZIEGLER, 104 Mad. Ave. Through July 20. Closed Mon. and Sat.

Galleries 57th St.
MARTHA DIAMOND AND RODNEY RIPPES—Paintings. 57th St. Through July 20. Closed Mon. and Sat.
MARTHA DIAMOND AND RODNEY RIPPES—Abstract paintings and drawings. 57th St. Through July 20. Closed Mon. and Sat.

Arts and Leisure Guide
 (Continued from Page 20)

MUSEUM OF AMERICAN FOLK ART, 121 W. 47th St. 10-5 P.M. Through July 20. Closed Mon. and Sat.
MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, 121 W. 47th St. 10-5 P.M. Through July 20. Closed Mon. and Sat.
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W. 54th St. 10-5 P.M. Through July 20. Closed Mon. and Sat.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W. 54th St. 10-5 P.M. Through July 20. Closed Mon. and Sat.
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W. 54th St. 10-5 P.M. Through July 20. Closed Mon. and Sat.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W. 54th St. 10-5 P.M. Through July 20. Closed Mon. and Sat.
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Disappointing at Political All

ART VIEW
STEVY BLANK

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Georges's "My Kent State III" the problem of politics than of style."

ART VIEW

HILTON KRAMER

A Disappointing Attempt At Political Allegory

Paul Georges, the first painter to make of realism an ideology as well as a style, called his great painting of a gathering in his own studio, executed in 1855, a "true allegory." Its title was "The Painter's Atelier, a True Allegory Summarizing a Period of Seven Years as an Artist." The painting now hangs in the

as ever known exactly what to make of this true allegory," which, since allegory is assumed here of fiction, sounds like a contradiction of its ambition, of course, was to resolve this—to assimilate the functions of allegory to the Realism, which draws its materials from veridical history, the traditional trappings of allegory or history, the traditional trappings of mode.

Or not he can be said to have succeeded in that one point of view, certainly, Courbet's Realism had the very possibility of the allegorical mode—question that he set in motion an idea that has never since. It is an idea that exerts a seal for certain painters today—painters who to investing the conventions of Realism with but also to giving them a new mission: the fashioning painting itself into a medium of oral discourse about contemporary values and

These painters are Paul Georges. The new paintings showing (through July 30) at the Fischbach, 29 West 57th Street, make a bold assault at implementation, and they do so in a way that is Courbet's "Atelier." Their themes are at once political. The painter includes—or perhaps one intrudes—himself as an actor in the political paintings depict. I assume, then, that these are these paintings as allegories of the contemporary dilemma in dealing with compelling political

a solution to the artist's problem, however, but it, that we are being offered in these paintings himself one of the protagonists—and at central protagonist—of these political paintings, shifts our attention: Political violence may incipent theme, but the artist's response to this is in importance. Sharing the stage with the in Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and the Kennedy assassination pictures, and with the victims of the Kent State shootings in the "My Kent State" series, the figure of Mr. Georges himself, either slant brush aloft or in an attitude of stunned

he "My Kent State" series, in which former on is portrayed with blood on his hands, and the "Sixties" in which King, Malcolm and the news leading a crowd in a public march, there things on the subjects of ecology and the Viet- do not look to painting for political subtleties, only do not find any in Mr. Georges's. His politics are the standard liberal sentiments of the bad, and love and/or art—represented, in these a nude female model—is good: That is about Georges's political mind. He is not above ad-puerilities to the old slogans, either. Hence the fully garbed soldiers copulating in the sky with—his own pictorial gloss, I suppose, on the the love, not war."

or effort, however, has gone into the paintings State III," and "The Assassines of the Sixties."

(The imagery of the so-called "Ecology Painting," which depicts a nude model fleeing the open fire of riot police in a spacious landscape, is so wildly inappropriate to its theme that it can hardly be taken seriously—which is rather a pity, because it contains some of the best landscape painting in the show.) In "My Kent State III," we are given an elaborate tableau, a veritable "machine" in fact, of the Ohio National Guard in riot dress, joined by Nixon of the bloody hands and even Agnew, confronted by the figure of Mr. Georges, armed with his paint brush, as he looks upon his distraught naked model, the very figure of virtue surrounded by demons. In "The Assassines of the Sixties," Mr. Georges (confined here to the lower right-hand corner of the picture) occupies a more modest but nonetheless important place in the tableau, as the dead leaders and their followers press forward to haunt our conscience.

How is one to judge such painting? How is one to experience it? Would I find the painting more compelling if I found its politics more persuasive? Even if I shared all of Mr. Georges's simplistic sentiments, would it be out of order—a mere esthete's fetish—to observe that Nixon, whatever one thinks of him, is poorly drawn in the "Kent State" picture, or that President Kennedy, in "The Assassines," looks as if he were suffering from swollen jaws? Is it callous or even political to observe that Mr. Georges is much more successful in painting his own self-portrait when he is doing it straight—as one can see in the self-portrait that hangs in the hall near the elevator—than when he transforms himself into a figure of allegory?

Since art is, after all, one of the themes Mr. Georges has deliberately introduced into these allegorical pictures, I do not myself think it is out of order to raise questions about their quality. The implicit question raised in all of these paintings is, quite simply, "Is it possible to paint such pictures today?" Mr. Georges does not, in my opinion, persuade us that it is.

But what if the paintings were, as painting, far greater than I think they are? The questions I have raised would, I think, still obtain. Mr. Georges employs a painterly style—loose, sensual, brushy in its effects—that is an admirable vehicle for conveying personal emotions. I think he understands this, and for precisely this reason has approached his "public" themes as episodes in a private crisis. Yet the public themes are only trivialized by being made the coefficient of a private crisis. The painting is not strong enough, not "objective" enough, to support the intended public statement. It remains, therefore, a statement of confused personal emotion. Mr. Georges has obviously responded to the events he depicts with a great deal of feeling, but his painting, alas, has not. It is pretty much where it has always been—the medium of a sensibility used to converting the world "out there" into images of esthetic delectation.

In the end, it is less the problem of politics than the problem of style that defeats Mr. Georges's attempt to realize his Courbetesque ambition. Instead of bringing us closer to the events they allegorize, these paintings only define their moral and esthetic distance from those events. They smell, so to speak, of the studio rather than that fateful grassy knoll in Ohio, and they remind us that Courbet, though himself intensely political, confined his "true allegory" to the boundaries of the studio itself.

"Political Paintings by Paul Georges" at Fischbach Gallery, 29 West 57th Street, through July 31. Open 10:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tuesday through Friday; closed Saturday through Monday.

Art

GALLERY VIEW

JOHN RUSSELL

Telling Portraits Of Visitors to the 'New Nation'

Nothing in American museum life is quite like the exhibitions at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington. They are about people, as the name of the Gallery would indicate, and necessarily they have a lot of portraits in them. But the people in question are not brought alive by portraits only. They are brought alive by paintings, photographs, objects and letters which document what they said, what they did, and what they saw. They are also brought alive by what other people thought of them. What we experience at the N.P.G. is resuscitation in depth. And as it never goes on too long, it follows that we come away stirred but not sated, instructed but not dazed, entertained but not half-dead on our feet.

The current show at the N.P.G. is called "Abroad in America: Visitors to the New Nation 1776-1914," and it is primarily the work of Marc Pachter, the Gallery's resident historian. The catalogue takes the form of a 346-page book with an illustration on just about every page. In all, 29 travelers come up for investigation, and they range in time from the Marquis de Chastellux, who was second in command of the French forces at the battle of Yorktown, to the English novelist H. G. Wells, who came to this country in 1906 and said, among other things, "New York is not simply more interesting than Rome, but more significant, more stimulating and far more beautiful."

But what to do with all this? How to convey that H. G. Wells could hardly tell Rome, Italy, from Rome, Georgia, and that Chastellux was one of the worst soldiers in the annals of warfare? Problems abound, in this context. Portraits do not often give much away, books are not easily encapsulated, visitors may be on vacation and not disposed to set up 29 separate masters' theses in the course of an afternoon.

The answer is that no one could possibly absorb an exhibition of this kind in a single visit. The man who responds to the thought-wracked features of Alexis de Tocqueville may not linger before the portrait of Giuseppe Giacomini, the librettist of "La Bohème," "Madama Butterfly" and "Tosca." And whereas the portrait of Tocqueville is by Théodore Chassériau, one of the best French painters of an age in which French painting was very good indeed, the portrait of Giacomini is nothing special and Giacomini himself looked like what he was: a hard-worked wordsmith who had grown old, fat and bald in the service of audiences who never so much as looked at the programme to find his name. Yet such is the power of illumination in an exhibition



Edward Wilmot Blyden, "made welcome in Liberia, not in the United States"

such as this that we come away with a new notion not only of Giacomini himself but of the whole vast process of Italian immigration in the 19th century. Giacomini looked around him as a free-minded individual whose human sympathies knew no limit. The man who had verified Colli's farewell to his overcoat in Act IV of "La Bohème" was not going to sit by and see his compatriots abused in a strange land. Whence the pungency of his views as they are made visible at the National Portrait Gallery.

What we see there in paintings, in prints, in photographs and in the printed word is the testimony of 29 exceptional individuals who came, who saw, and who went safely away. They are of many kinds. There is the shipwrecked Japanese sailor who came here unwillingly in 1843, came to love his adopted country, and was never forgiven by the Japanese for going back home and saying so. There is Georges Clemenceau, later to become one of the greatest of all French statesmen, who lived in Greenwich Village, married an American girl and acted as American correspondent for "Le Temps." There is Antonin Dvorak, whose "New World" symphony was given its first performance at Carnegie Hall in 1893. There is Jack B. Yeats, the father of the poet, who said of this country that it was "a high gaming table where the poorest has a welcome and a chance."

Most of these people left for home with a good opinion of the United States. Giacomini didn't always think that the Italian immigrant got a fair deal, but he recognized the magnitude of the American achievement. Chicago scared him, for instance, but he saw the point of it. "Those who do not know Chicago," he wrote, "do not understand our century, of which it is the ultimate expression." The Polish novelist Henryk Sienkiewicz realized that for many Polish immigrants the road to success in the United States was "as agonizing as the road to the Cross," but he also acknowledged that the opportunity for happiness "is incomparably greater in America than it is anywhere in Europe." And then there was the 19th-century Dutchman, Charles Boissevain, who likened the American captains of industry whom he met to the syndics and burgoasters who got to be painted by Rembrandt.

All this is spelled out for us at the N.P.G. in terms of objects which might not in themselves hold their place in a major museum but are invaluable as documentary evidence. One or two somber notes are struck moreover. Charles Sealfield (1793-1864) was the archetypal immigrant who came over from Prague, and sought to sink himself entirely into a new country, a new name, and a new profession. Yet what did he say? "Every European is blind about America for seven years." Edward Wilmot Blyden (1832-1912) was a free black of African ancestry who came to this country from Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, in what was then the Danish West Indies, in 1850. He was very bright, but his brightness got him nowhere. One of the most moving documents in the show is the daguerrotype of Blyden which shows the good looks, the gleam of high intelligence and the innate sense of style which should have made him a prized addition to a primarily white society. But it was in Liberia, and not in the United States, that he was made welcome.

There are also people in the show who might not rate our attention in any other context. Pavel Svinin (1787-1838) came of age at one of the rare moments in Russian history at which it seemed possible that Russia might have an enlightened and magnanimous ruler, and Svinin was good enough both as a writer and as a watercolorist to have a place in the history of Russo-American understanding. But Pushkin spoke of Svinin in later life as a liar, a toady and a man who wallowed in a trough of his choosing and foiling.

So there is something of everything in this show, from the lofty adumbrations of poets, politicians and mystics to a first-rate thumbnail evocation of Isadora Duncan on the stage. "Several people said: Is it not like watching a kitten playing for itself? We watched her as if we were each of us hidden in ambush." Thus did Jack B. Yeats dispose of the idea that Isadora was an overweight ham from the very beginning. The National Portrait Gallery exists to give a true picture of what named people were like, and in this case it does it for Cubans, Swedes, Hungarians, Indians and Czechs, with an ideal impartiality.

"Abroad in America: Visitors to the New Nation," at the National Portrait Gallery, Washington, D.C. through Nov. 14. Open from 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. seven days a week. Free admission.

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Hilton Kramer's "Canadian Art, It's Home" (June 6), made clear at that no serious list has ever suggested museums buying art from tries. In fact, becoming much national in our days and in-Americanism is

that magazine are American nationals. I could go into the domination of most of our art schools by American nationals, but I think my point is made. We are dealing with a situation where the overwhelming presence of American officials and American culture has imposed a heavy form of censorship in our country which makes it very difficult to work out of a specific sense of place, or to know what is happening in the rest of the world. One would have hoped that Mr. Kramer would have shown some understanding, but instead his unfortunate article will now be used as a club on those of us who are trying to change the situation.

GREG CURNOIE
Donon, Ontario
(Mr. Curnoie is an artist whose work will represent Canada at the Venice Biennale this summer—Ed.)
To the Editor:
Mr. Kramer's article left out a number of very important considerations. The most

important is the behavior of American academics in Canada. In the late nineteenth century, and through the sixties, they provided badly needed expertise in hundreds of fields. However, with the coming of the seventies, and the growth in number of qualified Canadian academics, it became clear that many of the Americans were supporting the developing sense of national identity in Canada, simply because it was in their academic interest to do so. This problem was particularly severe in the university community, where there were American heads of departments who would not

hire a Canadian unless no qualified American was available. As well, I would like to correct the impression the article gave that the Canadian artistic community is controlled by the government and reviewers. In fact, Canada is among the toughest critics of modern art in the world, and absolutely refuse to tolerate mediocre work simply because it is Canadian. Canadian art is likely to be judged particularly harshly by critics in order to avoid any trace of nationalist bias. As for government support, it is not princely, and is tendered only to artists who have completed their

training and proved themselves, at least partly, in the public market place.
JOHN G. SPRAGGE
Kingston, Ontario
To the Editor:
I found Mr. Kramer's analysis of the situation in Canada to be succinct, particularly in his linking the lack of serious art criticism to the polemics of Canadian culture. It is with growing concern that I have watched the issue of American "domination" of Canadian art gradually work its way east to Nova Scotia. What I am most concerned with is the effect which anti-American attitudes have on the education of young Canadian artists.

As an American, I have been personally questioned as to the correctness of my being here, both by students at the college where I teach and by other members of the Halifax community. The college has been criticized in the local press for being an intruder, forcing American cultural standards on innocent Canadians. Further criticism along the same lines has been launched at the college by students within the school and from neighboring Dalhousie University. Canadian nationals have been called to task for having earned an M.F.A. at an American institution, and therefore being "American" by default.

This atmosphere of criticism has led many to believe that governmental response will follow. Such response looms ominously (whether real or imagined) since the art college receives its chief financial support from the provincial government. In an effort to forestall any action on the part of the government, devices such as the implementation of differential tuition fees for foreign students have been considered. Any such action would, in my opinion, seriously affect the quality of education here by eliminating a very vital and interesting section of the student body. Other ideas, already implemented elsewhere in Canada, could lead to the cultural isolation of students, and impart limits on the content of art education here. These include a quota system for hiring in the universities and "Canadian content" rulings affecting curriculum.

On a more subtle level, I have found the nationalist issue to be a distracting one when it comes to teaching here. Although it has not happened very often, and is certainly not the usual case, I have experienced in my classroom students who are concerned with nationalist issues to the extent that their aesthetic education seemed in jeopardy. There are always dissatisfied students who will look to external issues to express their discontent, but the students I have encountered are particularly vulnerable, since they find so much support within the Canadian art world for placing ideology over content. Should these attitudes become a trend, should students be allowed to ignore or replace aesthetic issues in favor of nationalist invective, then I can only despair for the future of art education in Canada. I can only hope the great deal of talent I have encountered in Canada is not swept away in the tide of puerile nationalist sentiment.
ROBERT KIRSCHBAUM
Assistant Professor of Art
Nova Scotia College of Art and Design

LETTERS

Canadians Talk Back to Kramer

Take Two Crossed Sticks, Some Yarn, and...

Page 29
Illustrated
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to be used for the eye or center of the ojo. (Eyes are usually made in the darkest color in Indian ojos, but the Cuna tribe in South America makes them white to denote purity.)
The eye wrap, which starts the pattern at the center, is a simple wrap which covers each stick by wrapping in counterclockwise rotation while working from the front of the ojo frame. As shown in the diagram on page 29, the yarn comes across the face of arm 1 first (after the end is first glued onto the back), then continues on across the front of arm 2, and around the back of this to arms 3 and 4 until it returns to arm 1.
Wrapping with the first color of yarn continues in this manner, working counterclockwise around the four arms, until the eye measures 1 1/2 inches along one side. When the yarn comes back to arm 1 (after having made the eye as big as needed), the end is "glued off" by cut-

manner, gluing the end on where the first color ended and then continuing the same wrapping pattern until an additional band of the new color, 3/4 inch in width, has been formed. This color is then "glued off" on the back of arm 1 as previously described.
The next step is making the wing wraps which form the intermediate part of the Fiesta pattern shown in the photograph on page 29. To the Indians this part of the pattern represented arrows which were included in their creations in order to ask the gods for good hunting.
As shown in the diagram below, wing wraps are made by attaching the third color to the back of arm 1 with glue, then bringing it across

the face of that arm, under arm 2, then around 3, under arm 2, and back to encircle arm 1. In other words, the yarn is not wound around arms 2 and 4, only around arms 1 and 3. As wrapping continues, it soon becomes evident that a herringbone pattern is being formed around arms 1 and 3. When this measures 3/4 inch along its center, the wrap is ended by gluing off on the back of arm 1, after which arms 2 and 4 are wrapped in the same manner to complete the "wings" or arrow-like designs that form the center of this Fiesta pattern.
After the wing wraps are finished, the weaving continues by wrapping all four arms with color No. 2 again — only this time the ojo is

turned over so that wrapping is done from the back side, using the eye wrap method previously described (only now it is called backwrapping). Wrapping then consists of alternating colors of yarn, and alternately working from front and back (backwrapping creates a recessed effect when the finished piece is viewed from the front), until the desired pattern has been completed.
Patterns for making ojos are available in books sold through craft shops and museum stores, or the enthusiast can make his or her own designs by making sketches with colored pencils ahead of time, or by gluing short lengths of colored yarn to a small piece of cardboard after arranging them in a pleasing arrangement or pattern.
After wrapping is completed, the ends of the ojo frame can be trimmed in various ways, or simply tapered and left as is. Indians often used feathers to decorate the ends, the feathers denoting clouds in the sky. Modern ojos are often decorated at the ends by trimming with handmade macramé beads, jeweled pendants, bead flowers, fancy pompons, tassels or shells.
The ojo pictured was trimmed with beaded necklace circles found in an Indian souvenir shop. If the ends are left untrimmed the sticks will look better if painted with acrylic paints.
Miniature ojos, suitable for use as table decorations or jewelry, can be made on cor-

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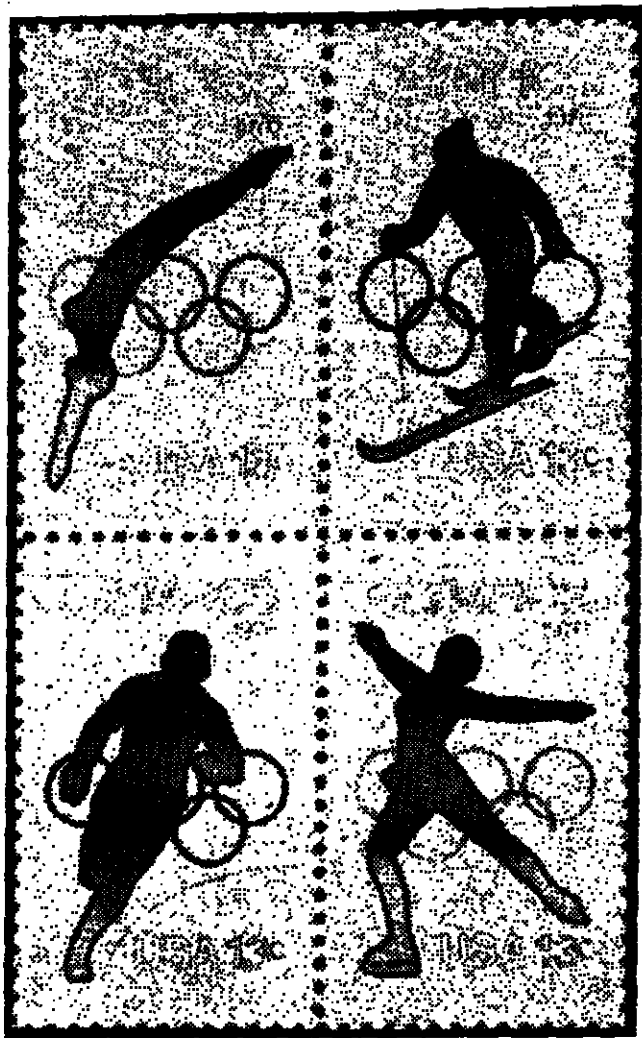
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STAMPS

SAMUEL A. TOWER

U.S. Quartet for Olympic Games



Athletes seen in motion on U.S. quartet.

The United States, just one day ahead of the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal on July 17, is saluting the event with a block of four 13-cent stamps for the XXI Olympiad.

The U. S. Postal Administration has packed a lot into the new issue that is coming out in Lake Placid, N. Y. on July 16. It is commemorating not only the Winter Olympics held earlier in the year but also the current Summer Olympics, with two stamps for each.

The Games, which go back to 776 B.C. in ancient Greece, were revived in 1896 in Athens. The Greeks reckoned time by the four-year Olympiad, and the modern competition has also followed the tradition of four-year intervals except when World Wars I and II caused cancellation of the sixth, twelfth and thirteenth Olympiads.

The stamps are also carefully divided to maintain equality between the sexes. They depict a man and a woman participating in winter sports and similarly in summer sports. But the use of abstract figures and the blending of the colors—six colors—make them somewhat novel among American stamp issues.

The sports depicted on the four stamps are all Olympic events. Diving and ice skating are represented by figures of women. Running and cross-country skiing are represented by figures of men.

The summer sports shown, deliberately or otherwise, are among those in which Americans always do well: swimming, diving, track and field, basketball and boxing. Few Americans compete in sports in which the Europeans, especially the Russians, shine, such as Greco-Roman wrestling, fencing, soccer, field hockey, and gymnastics.

Orange and black are the dominant colors of the faceless figures, who are not intended to portray real athletes. The figures are set against an off-white background. The legs of three of the athletes and the arms of the diver are black, as are the skis. The black fades into the orange of the bodies and creates a feeling of movement.

Collectors of first-day-of-issue cancellations should send their orders to "Olympics Stamps, Postmaster, Lake Placid, N. Y. 12946." The cost is 13 cents per stamp to be affixed to the addressed envelopes that must accompany the orders, 52 cents for the block of four.

The Postal Service prefers remittance by check or money order rather than cash and will not accept postage stamps as payment.

Addresses on the first-day covers should be written well and to the left, especially when the order is for the block of four. The stamp or stamps desired should be designated lightly in pencil

of 50. The colors used for the block of four verticals are red, yellow, blue, green, dark yellow and black. The image area is .084 by 1.34 inches, slightly smaller than standard to maintain the design's proportion.

Collectors have until the end of this month to order the fifth and final issue of a series of commemorative philatelic-numismatic combination envelopes issued by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in cooperation with the U. S. Mint and the Postal Service.

The combination cover, which is postmarked July 4, 1976, Philadelphia, commemorates the Declaration of Independence, its author Thomas Jefferson, and its signers.

The stamps used are the strip of four issued a week ago that reproduce John Trumbull's painting, "Declaration of Independence, 4 July 1776."

This commemorative item sells for \$5, which includes an insured mailing fee. To order, a check or money order made out to ARBA should be sent to: ARBA, P. O. Box 1976, San Francisco, Cal. 94101.

in the upper right corner of the cover. Orders must be postmarked by July 16.

It is only the fourth time the Olympics have been held in North America, and the first time in Canada. The first time the competition was held in America was in 1904, at St. Louis, Mo., in conjunction with the Columbian World Exposition. The Olympics were in Los Angeles in 1932 and Mexico City in 1968. St. Louis in 1904 was far from most foreign athletes and Americans had the Games almost to themselves. The only non-American to win a gold medal in 22 events was a Canadian policeman in the 56-pound weight throw.

Sales Mark

For \$170,000, described by the auction galleries as the highest price ever paid for a United States stamp item, a block of four 24-cent 1918 airmail inverts, formerly owned by Princeton University, was recently sold by H. R. Harmer, Inc. at auction to the Raymond H. Weil Co. of New Orleans, one of the nation's foremost stamp dealers. Harmer also sold privately a single issue of the invert for \$40,000.

Stamp-Medal

Collectors have until the end of this month to order the fifth and final issue of a series of commemorative philatelic-numismatic combination envelopes issued by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in cooperation with the U. S. Mint and the Postal Service.

The stamps used are the strip of four issued a week ago that reproduce John Trumbull's painting, "Declaration of Independence, 4 July 1776."

This commemorative item sells for \$5, which includes an insured mailing fee. To order, a check or money order made out to ARBA should be sent to: ARBA, P. O. Box 1976, San Francisco, Cal. 94101.

NUMISMATICS

HERBERT C. BARDES

Fun At the Space Center



A typical scene of the daily crowds of "amateur medalists" who line up for do-it-yourself striking of U.S. Mint souvenir medals at current Bicentennial science exposition in Florida's Kennedy Space Center. Obverse and reverse of the medal are shown in insets.

A triple-feature medallion attraction awaits numismatically minded visitors to "Third Century America, a Bicentennial Exposition on Science and Technology," at the Kennedy Space Center near Cocoa Beach, Fla. The U. S. Mint has set up an exhibit, the focal point of which is a special automated coin-press. Visitors can buy a blank bronze planchet, place it in the press and activate the striking mechanism; an example of the handsome "do-it-yourself" result is illustrated in the insets in the photograph at right. The buyer also receives, at a total cost of \$1, a special red, white and blue package. Thus the triple attraction of this medal is that it is not only a souvenir of the Kennedy Space Center exposition, it is also an excellent 1776-1976 commemorative and, of course, a uniquely personal medallion memento.

The medal is also unique among all the official Bicentennial commemoratives in that it does not pay tribute to Revolutionary War heroes or events, or even national symbols; its theme is completely numismatic. The obverse features a view of the main or "mother" Mint in Philadelphia. The designer, Michael G. Iacocca, is a member of the Mint's engraving staff; his last name is inscribed below the right side of the building. He included a depiction of the Liberty Bell in his design, along with its familiar Biblical exhortation, "Proclaim Liberty Throughout All the Land."

The reverse of the medal, designed by Frank Gasparr,

the Mint's chief sculptor-engraver, is dominated by a rendition of the famous Dunsmore painting of the legendary gathering of George and Martha Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton and other dignitaries (including the first Director of the Mint, David Rittenhouse) to examine some of the first coins struck by the newly established Mint in 1792. This design is similar to the Gasparro engraving executed some years ago for the Mint stock medal (No. 705) entitled "Inspecting the First Coinage."

Within the first three weeks after the June 1 opening of the Mint exhibit, more than 15,000 visitors reported-

ly bought the bronze blanks and became "medalists for a moment." The Mint exhibit, as well as the huge, multifaceted scientific and industrial exposition itself, will remain open (10 A.M. to 7 P.M.) through Labor Day, Sept. 6. Visitors to the Mint exhibit will also see a 1792 screw press similar to the one depicted in the right rear of the coin-inspection scene on the reverse of the souvenir medal. The exhibit, in addition, includes several pieces of modern coin-production machinery and equipment.

The exhibit has another attraction: it is serving as one of the special over-the-counter sales outlets for the Mint's three-coin, 40 percent silver

Bicentennial proof and uncirculated sets.

Early Halves

An unprecedented offering of 690 lots of bust-type half dollars (dated from 1805 to 1836) dominates the mail-and-floor-bid auction that will be conducted July 21 and 22 by the New Netherlands Coin Company, Inc., 1 West 47th Street, New York 10036. The sale will be held in the Hotel Biltmore, Madison Avenue at 43d Street, with both sessions starting at 7 P.M. U. S. and foreign gold coins are also prominent in the 904-lot auction. The illustrated catalogue (\$2.50) is ready now. The lots will be available for inspection starting tomorrow.

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Simple Method Propagate rubbery

INGARDT

the soil beneath each branch, for a tree, make a patch at least two feet on the side, larger is better.

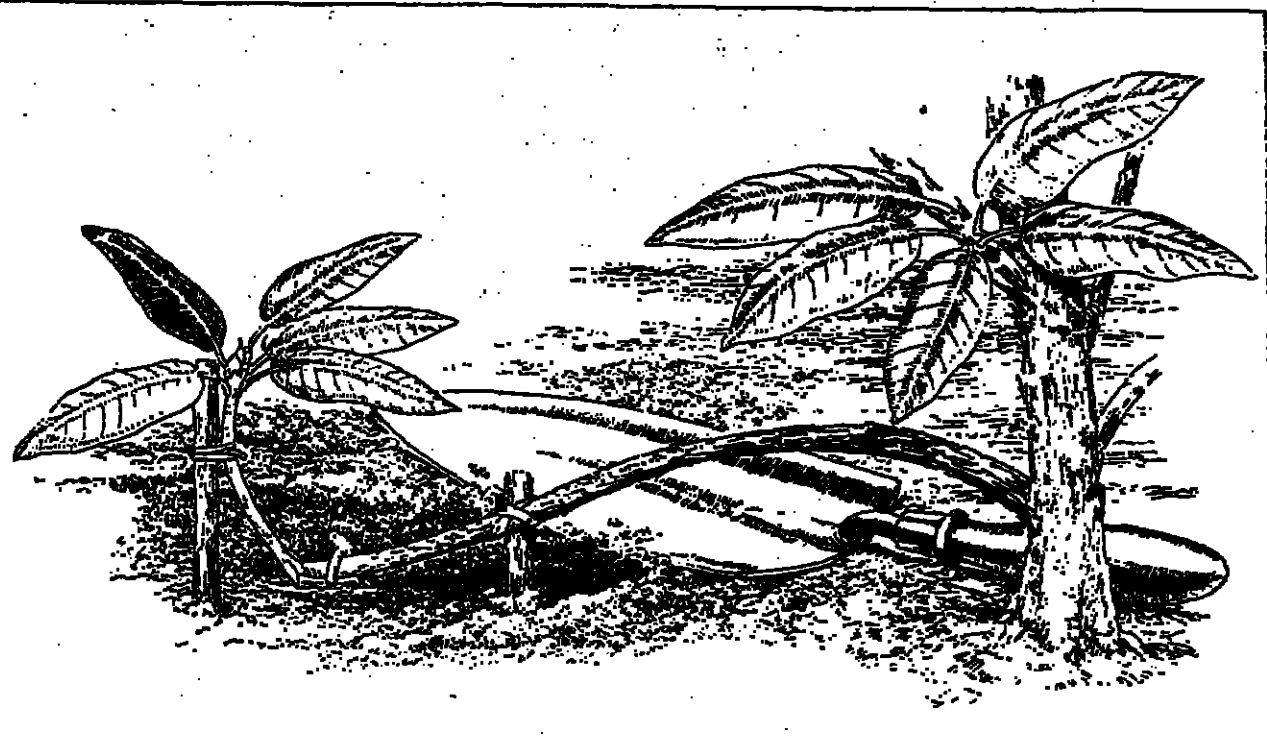
Select carefully the portion of a branch to be propagated. It ought to be unbranched, free of injury, one to three years old if possible and still flexible, and with a nicely branched "broom" of leafy growth at the end. With rhododendrons and azaleas, sometimes it is impossible to have more than a few inches of leafy twigs beyond the layer, but with magnolias, dogwoods, witch-hazels and some other species, there may be 12 to 24 inches of leafy branches. I have found that a maximum of 12 inches is a good bet if fast rooting is important.

Dress the turned soil beneath the branch with a handful of 5-10-5 fertilizer (special acid fertilizer is better for rhododendrons, azaleas and camellias), and inch or so of damp brown peat or oak leafmold. If the soil is very heavy, add a bit of sand. Fork these materials through the soil. Scoop out a depression, rather long and narrow, and four to six inches deep. Then take the branch that is to be propagated.

One way is simply to flex it gently where it will be buried. The leafy tip must be bent upward, so a rather broad U-shape is necessary. Do not crack or crimp the branch; rather, hold it firmly and gently work it into a bend, sliding your hands back and forth while applying pressure. No matter if it won't hold its curve, it can be braced with soil.

Various methods to stimulate rooting are used. In most cases, a bent buried branch eventually will root of its own accord. Some experts use a sharp knife to cut through the branch about one fourth of the way, and then make a three-inch long lengthwise slit (less for small branches) paralleling the length of the branch. When the branch is curved to be buried this cut opens and at least in some cases the wound tissue that develops produces roots rather readily.

Some propagators dust the wood with a root hormone powder such as Rootone. Some slip a small clean sliver of wood, such as a match stick, into the wound to keep it open. If there are sufficient low branches, try these various methods. I almost always make the cut and apply the hormone powder, but seldom bother with the wood sliver. But when I am short on time, I just scratch up the soil, bend and bury the branch, place a stone over the buried portion to secure it, and



Branch of rhododendron to be rooted is secured to ground with a wood peg. Rooting takes place in six months or so when the new plant is severed.



Bending a branch of a favorite shrub or tree to the prepared ground and securing it is usually more successful than rooting tip cuttings.

usually the thing roots in time.

When the branch is bent, wounded, hormone treated, and poised over hole, hold it with one hand in the small excavation and with the other hand pull in peat and fertilizer enriched soil to cover it, working the soil under, in, and around the branch with your fingers. No air spaces, please. Keep the layer firm until the excavation is filled, then rest a brick or stone over the buried portion of the branch. This, of course, keeps the branch from pulling up, as wind works it.

There are various other ways to securely fasten the layer into the ground. An immobile branch is essential to rooting. One way is to make a heavy wire staple, like a large hairpin, and insert it directly over the center of the buried portion before putting in the soil. This works well, but there may be a danger of damage to the conducting tissues just under the bark if the tree or shrub is soft-barked. I have bent an eighteen inch length of No. 9 gal-

vanized wire into staples.

Another way is to drive wooden pegs where the branch goes into the ground and emerges again (do it before covering the layer) and tie the branch to these mooring stakes with soft rag strips. If the layer is small, a brick above the buried portion of branch usually suffices.

Now, you must wait. Water the soil often enough that it never dries completely, but avoid a soggy condition. In summer, a coarse, porous mulch may be beneficial. Wood chips, partially composted shredded leaves or old chopped straw are good.

lift it carefully, moving it to its new position.

Right now in my garden three rhododendrons are layering, one with nine branches pulled down because I need several plants for a new shrubbery. Several unusual azaleas are layering to build up stock as they are expensive cultivars and I have more time than money. A very fine magnolia in a friend's garden has three branches down, one for me and two for him. At another friend's garden I gave a demonstration on layering with several shrubs, and included a particularly fine, heavily flowering wisteria.

High bush blueberries, currants, gooseberries, and all of the bramble fruits layer readily. With brambles, especially with raspberries and their hybrids, simply pull down the cane and bury the tip straight into the soil to a depth of four to six inches. It will root and a new shoot will come up. In a matter of weeks, cut loose the parent cane, lift the tip layer plant, and move it to its growing place.

AROUND THE Garden

JOAN LEE FAUST

This Week:

Prune maple, birch, yellowwood and dogwood now; they will not bleed as they would have in the spring months. Shrubs that bloom in July and August are pruned in early spring of '77; those that bloomed in May and June are pruned now. . . . While spraying roses with benomyl to control black spot, squirt some on lilacs to prevent mildew, in August. . . . Keep after red spider mites in hot weather on azaleas, annuals, juniper, and roses; use Kelthane.

Out of the Sunlight

It's summer and many tropical foliage plants that have been residing happily in the sunny south window may not be thriving as they should. Are the leaf tips browning? The plants wilting? Does the avocado plant have brown spots on its leaves? Does the schefflera look bleached?

The solution is simple. Move the plants away from the sunny windows or lower the shade or venetian blinds for the hottest part of the day. The plants are merely sunburned. Many of the tropical foliage plants thrive in the understory of the tropics where they are shaded by taller growing trees. When these plants have been domesticated and put in the tender shelter of the house or apartment, they are accustomed to low light levels and grow along very nicely. But an abrupt change of light—when the summer sun stays around longer and stronger—is a shock for any foliage plants. They just can't take it. Be a good sort, and move them around a bit.

Answers/Questions

MORE ON ROSE PETAL JAM (June 27)

A Several home recipes for making jam from rose petals have been mailed in by readers. Here are two. Roz P. Cohen, Atlanta, recalled her grandmother's rose petal jam, who had once lived on the Island of Rhodes. This recipe was taken from a Sephardic cookbook: Three cups fresh rose petals, washed and chopped; 5 cups sugar; 2 cups water and one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Boil water and sugar until slightly thick. Add rose petals and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, being careful not to let it stick to the pan. Cook until thickened and shiny, about a half-hour. Add lemon and cook an additional five minutes. From Mrs. L. Granata, a Connecticut reader, here is another recipe: Place two quarts of fresh rose petals in a large bowl and add one quart of boiling water. Cover and steep for 20 minutes. Strain the liquid into a shallow, wide pan. Add four cups of sugar and three teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Cook over medium heat until the sugar is dissolved, stirring constantly. When mixture passes jelly test, two drops flow together on a metal spoon, skim, pour into hot sterile jars and cover with paraffin.

TREE PEONY PROPAGATION (June 27)

K. L. Patterson, N. Y. asked if anyone was ever successful in obtaining seeds from a tree peony, or how are they propagated. We consulted Louis Smirnow, a tree peony grower on Long Island, who said that tree peonies can be grown from seed. However, it takes six years for bloom and you never get the flower you saw as the tree peonies intercross and have mixed parentage. Seeds are planted in August when the seed pod turns brown. A far better way to propagate tree peonies is from cuttings which are cleft grafted on herbaceous peony rootstock. The grafting is done in August from a three-inch cutting with at least two nodes (leaf stems) on it. The graft is planted in an equal part mixture of vermiculite-perlite, peat moss and protected during the winter months. In April, new growth starting will indicate if the graft took.

GINGER ROOT PLANT

Q I planted my ginger root and it is now a thriving plant. Can anyone tell me what I do next? There are roots on the surface and several tall plants are developing. Do I transplant them? E. V., Indianapolis, Ind.

LEAVES CHANGING COLOR

I am growing small bedding plants, *alternanthera*, one variety has green leaves and another deep burgundy. However, the burgundy-colored leaves have turned green. Has anyone else experienced this and what is the reason? E. L. Jr., Manhattan.

AFRICAN VIOLET PROBLEM

My African violet's leaves are becoming limp and lifeless although the plant continues to bloom. Does anyone know what is happening and how can I rescue the plant? Mrs. R. E. W., Birmingham, Mich.

MAPLE TREE SEEDS

How do I germinate seeds of the paperbark maple (*Acer griseum*)? M. S. P., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

HIBISCUS PRUNING

My indoor hibiscus plant is blooming and growing profusely. When and how do I prune it to control its size, without interrupting the flowering? C. M.M., Ithaca, N.Y.

The above questions and answers are provided by readers. Contributions to this column should be addressed to Garden News, The New York Times, 223 W. 43d St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include a stamped, addressed envelope.

acing Broken Sash Cords

ADSTONE

With double windows that usually with cords inside the counterpane sash so place when needed. When cords break comes difficult to open sash has with a stick on crashing.

Y cure this one the working order, dyman or replace the with chain y last a life-

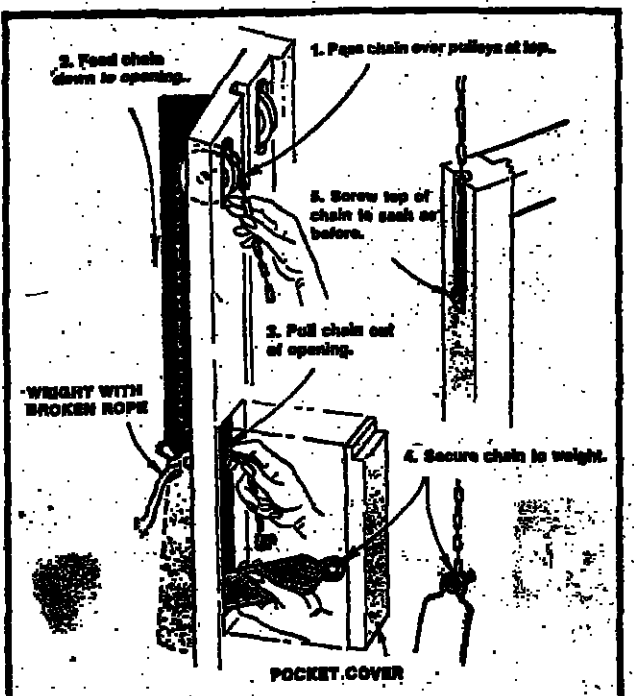
quires the sash frames w, the first off the stop h side that ash in place. the drawing refully done avoid split- g so that it After the f, the sash of the win- cords at mected (they tached with that fit into edge of the

If only the cords on the lower sash need replacing, it will not be necessary to also remove the upper sash. However, as a general rule it is a good idea to replace the cords on the upper sash at the same time, since chances are that if the lower ones have broken, the ones for the upper sash will not last much longer.

To remove the upper sash after the lower one has been taken out, the mending between the two window channels, called the parting strip, must be removed (see drawing at right). This square strip of wood fits into a groove or channel milled into the side of the window frame as shown, and normally is just forced into this groove so that it can be pulled out with a pair of pliers. However, after repeated painting it may be necessary to cut away the paint in the joint on each side first (using the edge of a putty knife).

Before starting to pull lower, the top sash as far as it will go, then grab the parting strip near the top with the jaws of the pliers and pull straight out. On some windows there may be one or two small nails, or even screws, holding this strip in place, so check for these along the length of the mending first.

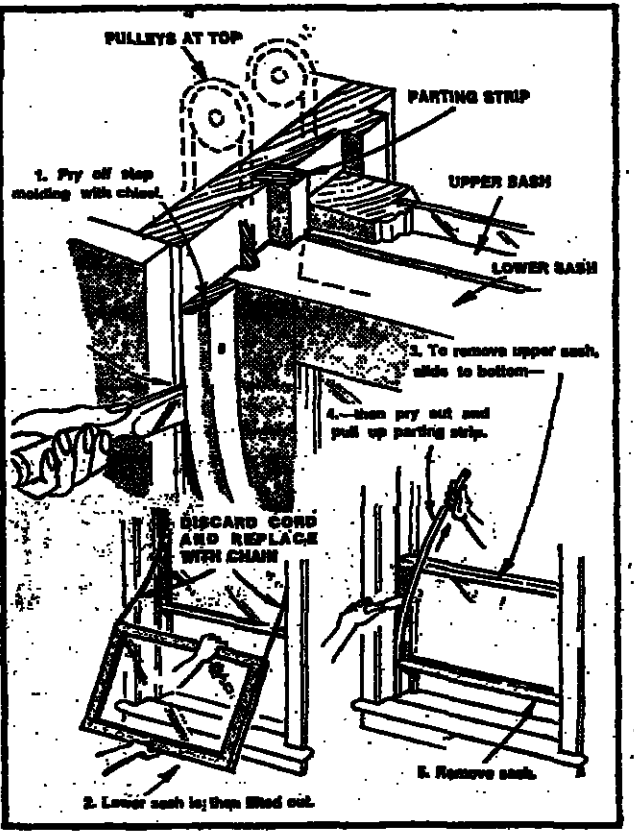
After the top of the strip comes free, work downward while pulling outward until



Drawings show how window sash is removed from frame to get at cords, right, so that chain can be installed, above.

the whole length of the strip is out of the groove. In most cases the horizontal bottom rail of the upper sash will overlap this parting strip so one cannot readily pull it straight out. The solution here is to bend the top of the strip outward slightly so it clears the top of the window frame, then pull straight up to pull it free. After this strip is out on one side the upper sash can be swung out of the frame so the cords can be disconnected from each side.

The next step is to look for an access panel or cut-out (called the pocket cover) in the wood channel on each side where the lower sash



originally ran up and down. This panel (when removed) provides access to the sash weights that hang in the window frame (they are tied to the other end of the rope which was connected to the sash frames). The panel is usually held in place with one or two screws that must be removed first.

If it has never been removed from the window the pocket cover may be hard to find because its outline may be caked with paint, so it may be necessary to do some scraping to find it. Another trick that sometimes works is to tap along the length of the window channel with a hammer until cracks appear

around the outline of the panel.

After removing the screws that hold the panel in place, pry the cover out carefully to expose the opening. On some older houses the pocket cover may never have been cut out completely when the window was built, and in this case a small keyhole saw will have to be used to complete the cut so the cover can be pried out.

With the cover off, reach inside and lift the sash weight out, then detach the broken end of cord from the top of this. Next, feed a

Home Clinic

Q I am extremely allergic to oil paint and want to know whether it is possible to use a latex paint in the kitchen. My professional painter says that a latex will not last or wear. If we can use latex, what kind should we use?—Mrs. T. L. Clayton, Mo.

A: Latex paints are not quite as tough as alkylid enamels, but for the normal wear that the paint would receive on a kitchen wall or ceiling they are more than adequate and should stand up just as long. I would recommend a semi-gloss or high gloss (not a flat), but you should make certain that the old finish is dulled down first (by sanding or by wiping with a deglossing liquid) and cleaned of all grease or dirt.

Q: We recently purchased an old Queen Anne server made of walnut. It is not scratched, but in some places the varnish finish has an "alligator" look to it with many small cracks. Can we smooth this out without entirely removing the finish?—J.C.P., Freeport, N.Y.

A: It is sometimes possible if the alligatoring is not too deep. Rub carefully with the finest steel wool you can get (#000 or #0000), dipping the wool into lemon oil as you rub (this oil is sold in paint stores). With patience you will rub through the alligatorated part of the finish, but still leave enough on to permit restoring the lustre by using a good grade of furniture polish afterward. You will know that you have rubbed long enough when the tiny cracks or checkmarks disappear, even though the finish will then be quite dull. Then apply the polish, or paste wax.

Q: I have Formica-type countertops and someone recently used steel wool to scrub several spots on the surface. This removed the shine and left the finish dull and scratched. Is there anything I can do to restore the appearance of my countertop?—E.T.P., E. Hawley, Maine.

A: If the pattern or color was not affected you may be able to restore the gloss by first polishing with a paste made by mixing powdered rottenstone with a little oil. Keep rubbing with this till all the scratch marks are out, then polish with one of the cleaner-polishes sold for this purpose in many paint, hardware and department stores. This should restore most of the gloss or luster. Paste wax could also be used, but this would have to be renewed more often, depending on how much washing the damaged area gets.

Questions about home repair problems should be addressed to Home Improvement Department, The New York Times, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036. Only those questions of general interest will be answered here.

Continued on Next Page

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Order by Mail With Money-Back Guarantee

For a 3 to 4 ft. tall living fence THE FIRST YEAR, order now! Easy conditions enclosed. Plant 18 in. to 2 ft. apart for lawn fence, 2 to 3 ft. for garden hedge. Use 2 plants for 18 in. fence, 3 for 24 in. or 4 for 30 in. or 5 for 36 in. or 6 for 42 in. or 7 for 48 in. or 8 for 54 in. or 9 for 60 in. or 10 for 66 in. or 11 for 72 in. or 12 for 78 in. or 13 for 84 in. or 14 for 90 in. or 15 for 96 in. or 16 for 102 in. or 17 for 108 in. or 18 for 114 in. or 19 for 120 in. or 20 for 126 in. or 21 for 132 in. or 22 for 138 in. or 23 for 144 in. or 24 for 150 in. or 25 for 156 in. or 26 for 162 in. or 27 for 168 in. or 28 for 174 in. or 29 for 180 in. or 30 for 186 in. or 31 for 192 in. or 32 for 198 in. or 33 for 204 in. or 34 for 210 in. or 35 for 216 in. or 36 for 222 in. or 37 for 228 in. or 38 for 234 in. or 39 for 240 in. or 40 for 246 in. or 41 for 252 in. or 42 for 258 in. or 43 for 264 in. or 44 for 270 in. or 45 for 276 in. or 46 for 282 in. or 47 for 288 in. or 48 for 294 in. or 49 for 300 in. or 50 for 306 in. or 51 for 312 in. or 52 for 318 in. or 53 for 324 in. or 54 for 330 in. or 55 for 336 in. or 56 for 342 in. or 57 for 348 in. or 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The New York Times

Section 3

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Sunday, July 11, 1976

Unlikely Duel: Broker vs. Banker

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head-on competition with the banks," he says, "the securities industry can't survive."
This intrusion is part of a larger diversification pattern that has led the banks out of their traditional cocoon of simple short-term lending and into activities such as factoring (buying accounts receivable), credit cards and even the travel agency business.
The legitimacy of the diversification into the securities business is becoming a hotly debated issue in

but the securities association contends that its prototype bank—a bank that specializes in offering corporate clients—and rich individuals—every conceivable kind of financial service.
To Mr. O'Brien and the brokers and investment bankers in his organization, this adds up to a breach of the Glass-Steagall Act. Passed in the whirlwind first hundred days of Franklin D. Roosevelt's first administration, the law specifically for-

ted to go. New services have grown up that were never contemplated when the Glass-Steagall Act was written 43 years ago. They have blurred the line between what is permissible and what is not.
This no-man's land is being explored and mapped by the Treasury, the Securities and Exchange Commission, and securities subcommittees in both houses of Congress. The Senate Securities Subcommittee will open hearings Aug. 4 on the issues.
The basic allocation of functions under the law is not at issue in the basic debate. The big question is whether the new banking services are to be regarded as underwriting activities or not.
The question will ultimately be resolved in Washington, but probably not for another year or two while Congress lets both sides have their say.
Each side is putting bargaining chips on the table. The bankers, for example, say they would like to see Glass-Steagall broadened to enable them to underwrite

industrial revenue bonds along with the other municipal bonds they are now permitted to market. They insist they have no interest in doing a general brokerage business or penetrating the corporate underwriting market.
The S.I.A. argues that unless clear limits are clamped on what the banks can do, they will "come to dominate the securities industry." The big banks' size, their potential economies of scale and the potential leverage they can exert on corporate borrowers all combine into what the S.I.A.'s Mr. O'Brien insists is "unfair competition."
"It's bad for the country," he says, "to have such a concentration of power."
Banks, in turn, say their automatic investment and dividend reinvestment plans aren't putting any competitive pressure on Wall Street, particularly since the shares purchased for individuals enrolled in the plans generate commissions for the brokers when the stock is bought.
In general, the banks buy stock for the plans on a pooled basis at negotiated rates. Even with a bank charge that averages about 5 percent, individuals still pay lower commissions than if they were trading on their own.
About a dozen major banks around the country have been promoting such plans for several years now.
Ray F. Myers, executive vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company says his



Both seek Wall Street's customers. But 'if it comes to head-on competition with the banks,' says the major brokerage association, 'the securities industry can't survive.'

The Contradictions in Carter's Budget Policy

EDWIN L. DALE JR.
NGTON—is Jimmy Carter's
the most relevant question
philosophy on economic
The prospective candidate
s Democratic convention
in some detail on such
as sweeping tax simplifica-
reform, standby powers to
delay major price and
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employers to hire more work-
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The most comprehensive
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resentation last month to the



Preparing Madison Square Garden for the Democratic Convention

Democratic platform committee (and the platform about to be adopted is very close to the Carter prescriptions).
There are no dollar figures for the various proposals. But the Carter list is much longer than generally realized. Here is a brief rundown.
EDUCATION: The Federal share of financing of public education, which was 10 percent in 1974, "must be increased."
TRANSPORTATION: "The task of rebuilding the existing transportation system is so massive, so important and so urgent that private investment will have to be supplemented with

substantial direct public investment" including "entirely new programs" in some areas such as the railroads and "increased investment levels" by government in local transit.
HEALTH: There should be "countercyclical assistance" at times of substantial unemployment, an increase in general revenue sharing to allow for inflation and a new "public needs employment program funded by the Federal Government."
WELFARE: Although Mr. Carter opposes complete Federalization of welfare, he favors "one fairly uniform, nationwide payment" to be "funded in substantial part by the

Federal Government." The cities would be absolved of all welfare costs, with the entire burden to be borne by the state and Federal Governments.
REALTY: He supports a "national health insurance program" which would be "financed by general tax revenues and employer-employee shared payroll taxes."
HOUSING: There should be "direct Federal subsidies and low interest loans to encourage the construction of lower and middle class housing" plus expansion of the present subsidized program of housing for the elderly.

SOCIAL SECURITY: Here there is an unspecified proposal for "an increase in benefits in proportion to earnings before retirement," which could be enormously expensive.
JOBS: Here there is a fairly long shopping list, including incentives for private sector jobs, funding the cost of on-the-job training by private business, doubling the public service jobs program from 300,000 to 600,000, and the new program of "public needs jobs" in such areas as housing, rehabilitation and railroad repairs.
In addition to all of this, Mr. Carter supports, at least nominally, the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment

Act of 1976 whose cost would be large although impossible to precisely calculate. Support for the bill—whose aim is a 3 percent adult unemployment rate in four years—is prominent in the draft Democratic platform.
The prospective candidate, it is important to note, has explicitly opposed perhaps the key feature of the bill: making the Government, if necessary, the employer of last resort in order to make good the guarantee of a job for everyone.
Whatever finally emerges with respect to Humphrey-Hawkins, however, it is evident that Mr. Carter's commitments in all the other areas add up to a very expensive list.
What is to be made of this?
Ronald Reagan took one view last week. He warned the voters in a television address: "You don't discipline an irresponsible and wasteful Congress by putting an indulgent friend in the White House."
Another view is that campaign promises are not to be taken too seriously and that Mr. Carter's stated aim of "attenuating the growth" of Federal spending as a proportion of the gross national product is probably a clearer expression of his philosophy.
Still another possibility is that Mr. Carter's much-touted revamping of the tax system could turn out to be a means of raising a good deal more money, which might make possible his many spending programs in a budget in balance or near balance.
The difficulty with this proposition is that Congress has shown no willingness whatever to raise taxes, except in wartime. For the last 30 years every peacetime tax change has been a net reduction.
As things now stand, the Carter positions taken together lead to a question mark, not an answer to the question of whether he is at bottom a big spender.

Egg Farmers Are Willing But People Aren't

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then wartime meat
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this average was
nothing we can do

that would change the American life style. There's nothing that could make most people sit down and eat a 25 minute breakfast ever again," laments Albert E. Pope, executive vice president of the United Egg Producers, an Atlanta-based national cooperative and trade group.
Still, the nation's 200,000 egg farmers are scrambling to defend their \$3-billion-a-year business, with Congressional approval they've formed a National Egg Board, collecting one-sixth of a cent on every dozen eggs its members sell, or \$6 million altogether. Most of that money will go to promote the "uncredible, edible egg," as they call it.
The slump in demand doesn't mean the business is vanishing or unprofitable for the large producers. Last year 64.4 billion eggs were laid in the United States. This was 3 percent less than the year before, but still enough eggs—if laid end to end—to circle the earth at the equator 108 times.
What's more, the nation's egg farmers could breed enough extra hens in just nine months to increase egg production 20 percent or 30 percent, according to John R. Bedersen, economics vice president of the United Egg Producers. That's enough extra eggs, for example, to supply every man, woman and child in the usually hungry African nation of Chad with a dozen a day.
Behind every egg, of course, sits a chicken, a bird as often unloved as it is productive. "By the end of the second spring," wrote Betty MacDonald in her book, "The Egg and I," "I learned to hate everything about the chicken but the egg."
But Hendrik Wentink, a

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Pennsylvania egg farmer and a member of the National Egg Board, says: "When you spend a good part of your life with chickens as I have—raising them, worrying about them when they're not producing or sick, and watching the poor devils die—you get to know them. I think they're important economically but I also see them as my friends."
There are about 270 million laying hens in America, including about 20 million which lay for breeding purposes. (There were 274 million last year.) All these hens, even the heavier hens that supply Boston with the brown eggs preferred there, are some strain of the standard leghorn, a white four-pound Mediterranean breed.
Prodded with artificially lighted 16-hour days and special feeding, most hens average 250 to 270 eggs a year, although a team of

Egg farming has been modernized but consumption continues to fall.

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Kelly Bros FREE Nursery Catalog

Kelly Bros TOMATOES

50 Million Eggs Against Swine Flu

By ERNEST DICKINSON

Vaccines Can Be Made, But What of Liability?

While some may call the egg a killer because of the cholesterol, there's no doubt it's also a life saver. Viruses used for vaccines may be grown within an egg. Fifty million or so eggs were to be used to produce the vaccine for the swine-type influenza that was called a national threat just a few months ago.

The eggs used for vaccine, however, are white fertile eggs from breeder hens, not the eating eggs usually sold in stores. The nation's 3 million white egg type breeder hens could meet the demand, in effect, with a little overtime work, egg men say.

To make vaccine, a spot of virus is tapped through a hole in a fertile egg. There the organism, incubated, grows for about 48 hours. Slow speed centrifuges are used to spin out the extraneous egg fluid from the

virus and higher speed centrifuges are used for further purification. The virus is killed, but it still has the capacity to develop antibodies that ward off disease. A single egg may produce vaccine for four inoculations.

But right now the entire vaccine program seems up in the air. Some in the field, such as Dr. H. Bruce Dull, assistant director of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, publicly doubt the threat will be as serious as originally suggested. Tests also have shown the new vaccines may not be as effective on children as on adults, and are more likely to give children fevers and other illnesses.

More important, an im-

passé has developed over who will bear the risks of damage suits from the vaccine. Private insurance companies have told drug makers that they aren't interested in insuring them. The drug companies turned to Congress, which has shown no interest in providing legal protection.

Even in ordinary years, industry people say, the flu vaccine business is beset by uncertainties and not as profitable as prescription drugs. This may explain in part why the number of big pharmaceutical firms making the serum has dwindled from eight to four in recent years.

Parke-Davis, a subsidiary of Warner Lambert, leads the field with between 30 percent

and 50 percent of the market. The other manufacturers are Merrell-National Laboratories, a division of Richards & Merrell; Merck, and Wyeth Laboratories, a division of American Home Products Corporation.

Lederle division of American Cyanamid, which made about 12 percent of the flu vaccine in 1974, shut down its outmoded plant that year to modernize it. "We will be back in the flu business in a minor way in 1977," a company spokesman says.

Because the influenza virus changes its characteristics regularly, Government agencies monitor it. Each year they determine what particular strain might attack the population. They then set a formula which specifies which product will contain which strains.

The Center for Disease Control conducts the surveillance. The Food and Drug Administration's bureau of biologics stipulates the formula and, in effect, licenses the manufacturers to make it. The particular virus that will have to be adopted for production is usually determined by early in the previous winter. From about Jan. 1 through the spring, manufacturers prepare the product. In the summer and early fall they sell to the hospitals, pharmacies and doctors. Some is bought by the armed forces and large corporations such as telephone companies who want employees on the job in an epidemic.

Immunization itself takes place in the fall and early winter. Then the manufacturing marketing cycle starts over again with a new vaccine.

This means that companies usually have to make a new product each year. It is difficult to anticipate demand accurately so over and under-production are common hazards. Also, by tradition, un-



Inoculation "guns" flu vaccine being prepared by Veritron Industrial Products in Camden, N.J.

used vaccine can be returned for credit—a practice that will almost certainly not be followed by the Government when it buys its huge supply. Thus the entire \$135 million swine flu program should be relatively risk-free for the drug companies—providing

the threat of massive liability is eliminated. About every decade a major change in the virus seems to occur. The Asian flu swept the country in 1957. The next big epidemic occurred in 1968 with a flu first observed in Hong Kong.

In each of these years a crash program started. Manufacturers were encouraged to make as much vaccine as possible. The industry produced 43 million doses in 1957, and with a later start about 21 million for 1968. When the swine flu was

identified last potentially dangerous President Ford's advisers upon all-out program the nation with Ernest Dick frequently on his

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Hens Are Willing But People Aren't

Continued from page 1

poultry scientists at the University of Missouri, by in-breeding and the 25-hour day, is close to developing the egg-a-day hen.

Four states—California, Georgia, Arkansas and Pennsylvania—account for about one-third of the nation's egg output. The big corporate farms in these leading states have been the most profitable, bringing about 30 percent of the nation's egg output. In 1964 there were 1.3 million egg farms, but today there are about 200,000, and just 4,000 of these own more than 90 percent of the laying hens, industry analysts say.

"There's just no way that anyone with less than 100,000 hens can make it today," says Gerald C. Bookley, vice president of Nulaid Foods Inc., a San Leandro, Calif. egg cooperative and, with 5 million hens, one of the nation's largest. Mr. Bookley, vice chairman of the National Egg Board, also runs his own company, National Foods Inc., with 1.6 million hens. Ten years ago, before the

technological revolution, he had 20,000.

If anything the big farms will become even more dominant over the next several years. By the 1980's there may be only 520 flocks of more than 480,000 hens each with the national hen population remaining at its present level, says Professor Ralph L. Baker of Ohio State University.

Today the giant egg farmers are often diversified, operating grain, feed and broiler (fasting chicken) divisions, too. The smaller egg farmers have become contract producers, keeping their land and buildings, but raising chickens and eggs for the larger operators.

Not untypical of these giants is Pennfield Corporation, in Lancaster in the Pennsylvania Dutch country, the state's largest egg farm. Within a 50-mile radius of Lancaster, nine million hens are cooped.

In addition to feed, seed, fertilizer and broiler poultry holdings, Pennfield owns 300,000 laying hens kept on

its property and another 300,000 on nearby contract farms. The company's largest chicken house is a complex of nine huge warehouse-like buildings, each holding 30,000 hens. The hens are kept in wire cages—three or four to a cage—that are lined up in tiers.

These hens never see a barnyard. At age six months, they are put in the cages and expected to lay for a year before being killed and processed. Their meat is sent off to food processors, eventually finding its way into canned soups and stews. Their feathers, which are almost pure protein, are used as a feed fortifier and their offal is used in fertilizer.

Feeding, watering and egg collection is all done by machine—moving troughs for food, moving water cups for drink and a moving belt to take away the eggs. "Chickens are just like humans," said Mr. Wentink. "Some are extroverts and some are introverts. You've got to manage the feeding and watering with that in mind. You've got

to keep the machinery running long enough so that not just the hotshots are fed."

During its tenure, the average Pennfield hen will eat about 95 pounds of feed, produce almost 50 pounds of manure and lay about 21 dozen eggs. When a chicken lays an egg, the egg travels down a slight grade to a conveyor belt and is carried to the farm's inspection and packing room. There the eggs enter a machine that looks like a toy car wash where they are doosed with water, dried and coated with mineral oil to prevent them from drying out.

The eggs are then automatically separated by weight into five groupings, from regular to jumbo. When a dozen eggs have assembled at the gathering docks, a machine with vacuum-fingers picks them up and gently sets them down in awaiting egg cartons. Next, Depart.

ment of Agriculture, called samples into it to examine to examine with their lights for rough shells, blood in other flaws. For or less that is are broken and companies for itive in preparation. The rest into Pennfield's and humidid warehouse to day or so before very wholesaler.

Finding those eggs off of the new Eg "You've got that an egg is says Eugene B owner of Sprinc, an egg fan don, N.C. "The preference for doesn't make a vidual producer.

Eggs and Cholesterol: The Debate Continues



Cholesterol was first linked to heart p. 1913 when a Russian scientist, Nikolai Anit synthetic cholesterol to laboratory rabbits a veloped arterial lesions. But it wasn't until the American Heart Association, supported by was considered the best scientific evidence, f Americans to limit cholesterol intake.

Since one egg yolk contains 85 percent o cholesterol allowance recommended by the tion, the egg was singled out for special me eat more than three a week. That recomme followed, would cut the already slowing rate sump tion by almost one-half.

However, some recent studies say dietary may have little to do with heart attacks. A panel on nutrition for Britain's department of social security reported in 1974 that it found r connecting egg eating to heart disease.

Dr. Christian N. Barnard, the heart surge redity is the most important cause of heart c dismises those who recommend low-cholester diets. "They make your life miserable, but know what they're talking about," he says.

The issue also has been a boon to the ma of cholesterol-free egg substitutes, which college-educated consumers over 35 years Standard Brands Inc., maker of Egg Beaters known substitute.

The egg battle has even triggered a freedom controversy.

The pro-egg forces, pushing the product, among other things, that "there's absolutely tific evidence that eating eggs, even in qu increase the risk of heart attack"—and they their First Amendment right to present one scientific controversy.

But the anti-egg forces call it false adver Federal court backed the anti-eggers in one another is before the Federal Trade Commi it may end up in court, too.

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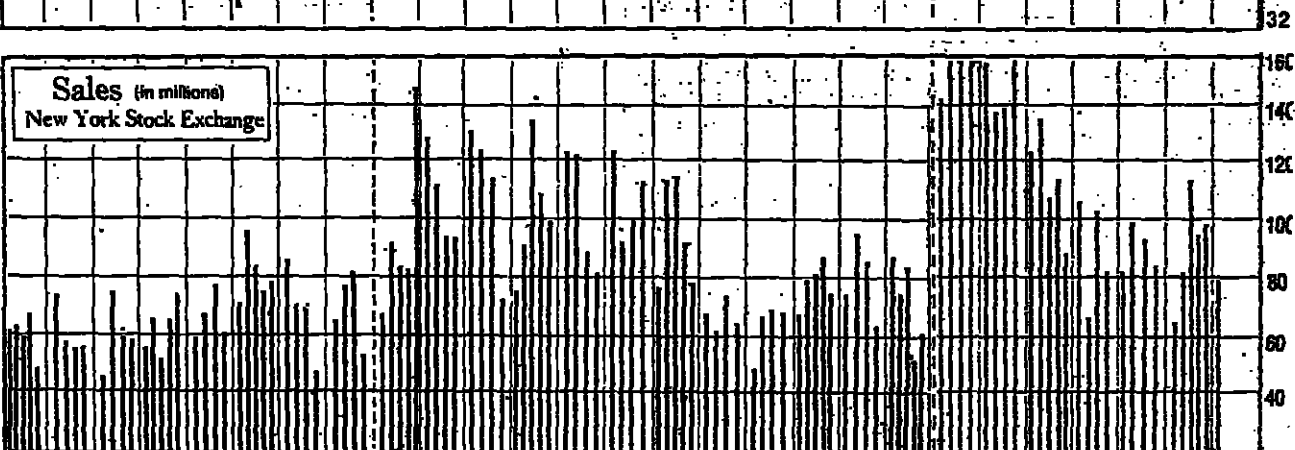
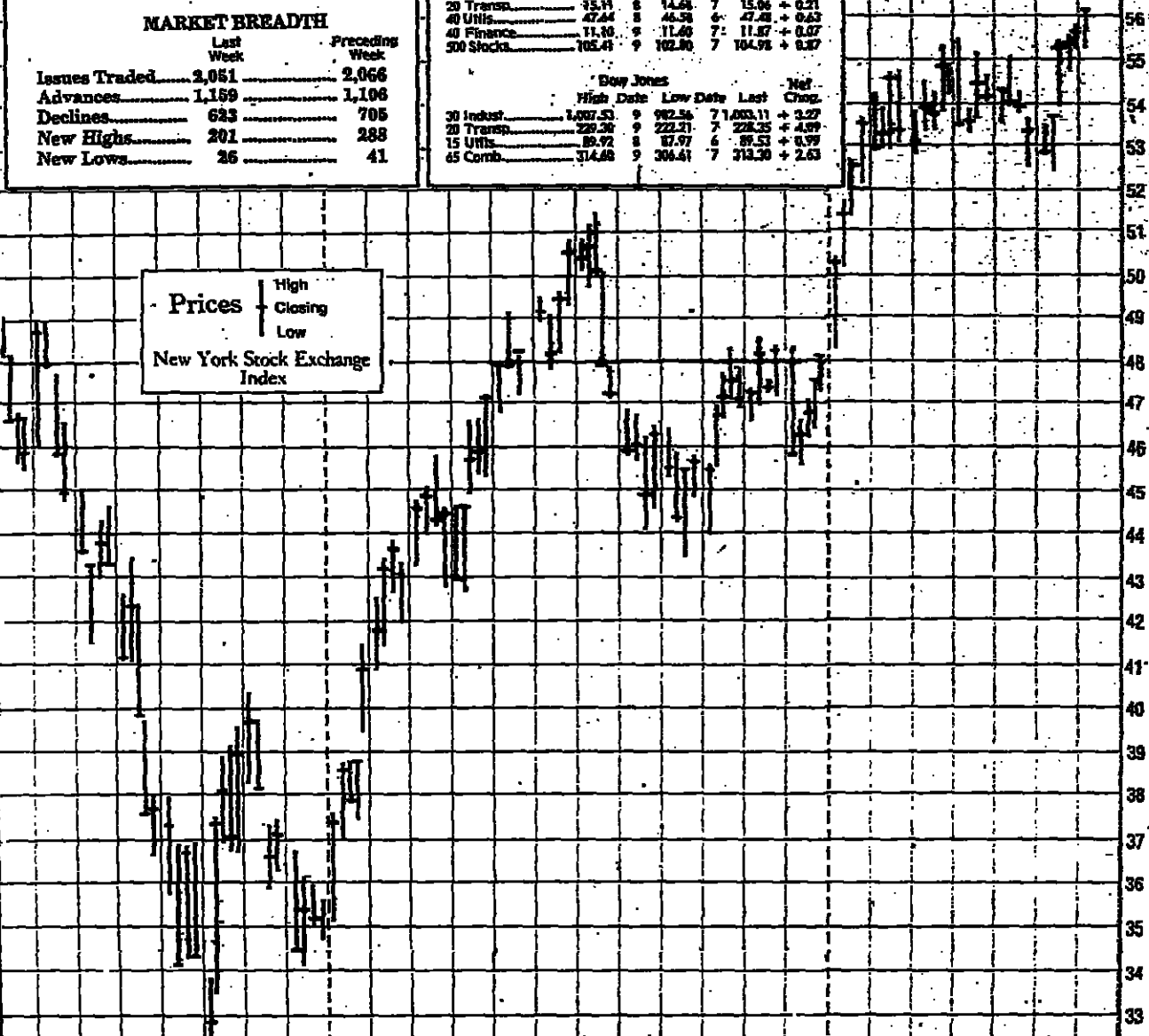
سكان من الامم

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED JULY 9, 1976

The figures for the most active stocks and the market breadth (on the left, below) pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The weekly market averages and volume (right) pertain only to transactions on the Big Board itself.

Table with columns for 1974, 1975, and 1976. Includes sections for 'MOST ACTIVE STOCKS', 'STOCK VOLUME', and 'WEEK'S MARKET AVERAGES'.



Large table listing various stocks and their performance metrics, including columns for 1974, 1975, and 1976. Includes a 'Note to Readers' section.

Advertisement for Guardian Mutual Fund, Inc. featuring a shield logo and text: 'A 25 YEAR HISTORY THAT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF'.

Advertisement for Johnston Mutual Fund, Inc. with a gear logo and text: 'A NO-LOAD FUND for investors seeking possible growth of capital and income'.

Advertisement for Tax Free Income bonds, offering a 10% yield to maturity. Text includes 'Standard & Poor: AA' and 'Current Income: 9%'.

Advertisement for T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund, Inc., highlighting 'A NO-LOAD FUND' and 'Investing in stocks selected for long term growth possibilities'.

Advertisement for Managed Options Accounts, offering 'NO MANAGEMENT FEE' and 'Individual account management'.

Advertisement for Bree, Rice & Co., a financial services firm, located at 65 East 95th Street.

Advertisement for MOCATTA Silver Options, offering 'SAVE TO 50% on commissions'.

Advertisement for Understanding Commodity Futures, providing a 'clear, comprehensive 40-page booklet'.

Advertisement for Rowe Price New Era Fund, Inc., featuring a silhouette of a person and text: 'WE BELIEVE CERTAIN NATURAL RESOURCES BECOMING MORE SCARCE'.

Advertisement for The Common Sense Approach To Prudent Management, featuring a portrait of Stephen Nease and text: 'We've been applying common sense money management for over 40 years'.

Advertisement for Fidelity Equity Income Fund, featuring a portrait of a man and text: 'An Opportunity Growth While Earn Current Income'.

Advertisement for The New York Times Classified Pages, stating 'Every month an average of 39,6 apartment ads appear in The New York Times Classified Pages'.

Handwritten text at the bottom center: 'سكنا من الامل'.

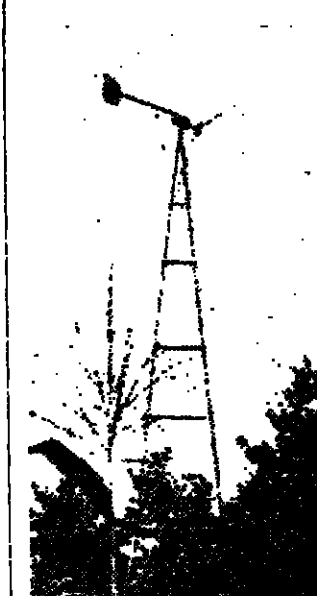
Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED JULY 9, 1976

Table with columns for Stock Symbols, High, Low, Last, and Change. Includes sections for 'A-Z' and 'Q-R-S-T'.

Windmills

Robert C. Seamans Jr., head of the United States Energy and Research Office, says windmills will never account for more than 1 percent of our total energy supply.



Mr. Fuller, the Jules Verne type, dictates a highly imaginative course to survive the

of the retail containers and some time, producers can receive double the income paid by bulk buyers of syrup.

Nuclear Costs

The cumulative Federal expenditures in support of nuclear fission power through the end of calendar 1975 were equivalent to a 15.9 mill subsidy for each kilowatt-hour of commercial nuclear electricity ever generated in the nation.

Syrup

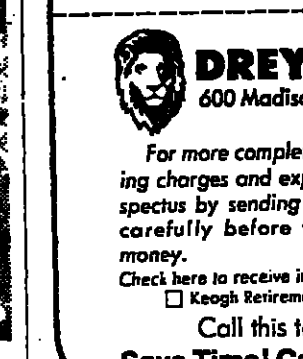
It is a fact that this year's national production of maple syrup is below last year's figure.

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People who do not take the time to fully understand municipal bonds very often buy bonds that are not right for them.

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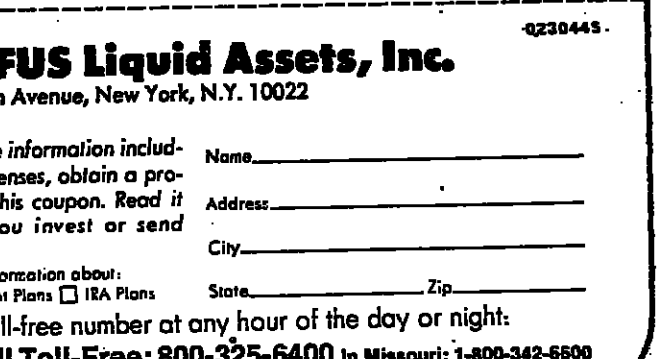
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LETTERS

Today the world uses most of its hydrocarbons for direct production of energy. Would it not be far wiser to make dual use of these materials—first producing useful consumer products such as plastics, and then making ultimate use of their caloric content by firing power-generation boilers or other energy producers?

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Inter-American Development Bank

Table with columns: 1976 High Low, Sales in \$1,000, High Low Last, Net Chg. Rows include 102.24, 102.24, 102.24, 102.24.

WORLD BANK BONDS

Table with columns: 1976 High Low, Sales in \$1,000, High Low Last, Net Chg. Rows include 102.24, 102.24, 102.24, 102.24.

Corporation

A.B.C.D.

Large table listing various corporations under A.B.C.D. columns, including sales and price changes.

N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds

WEEK ENDED JULY 9, 1976

BONDS (PAR VALUE)

Table listing various bonds under A.B.C.D. columns, including sales and price changes.

E.F.G.H.

Table listing various bonds under E.F.G.H. columns, including sales and price changes.

Table with columns: 1976 High Low, Sales in \$1,000, High Low Last, Net Chg. Rows include 102.24, 102.24, 102.24, 102.24.

Table with columns: 1976 High Low, Sales in \$1,000, High Low Last, Net Chg. Rows include 102.24, 102.24, 102.24, 102.24.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

WEEK ENDED JULY 9, 1976

Large table listing various options contracts under columns: Option, Sales Open, High, Low, Last, Net Stock, Sales Open. Rows include AEP, AEP, AEP, AEP.

E.F.C.

Continued on P. 1

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page.

Div. Sales P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

Table with columns: Div. Sales, P/E 100's High, Low, Last, Chg. Rows include B.C.D. and various stock listings.

Table with columns: Div. Sales, P/E 100's High, Low, Last, Chg. Rows include E.F.G.H.I. and various stock listings.

Table with columns: Div. Sales, P/E 100's High, Low, Last, Chg. Rows include J.K.L. and various stock listings.

Table with columns: Div. Sales, P/E 100's High, Low, Last, Chg. Rows include M.N.O.P. and various stock listings.

Table with columns: Div. Sales, P/E 100's High, Low, Last, Chg. Rows include various stock listings.

Table with columns: Div. Sales, P/E 100's High, Low, Last, Chg. Rows include various stock listings.

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American Stock Exchange

WEEK ENDED JULY 9, 1976

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Chg. Rows include various stock listings.

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Table with columns: Company, Volume, Last, Chg. Rows include various active stocks.

MARKET BREADTH

Table with columns: Total Issues, Advances, Declines, New Highs, New Lows.

VOLUME

Table with columns: Total stock sales, Total bond sales.

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Chg. Rows include various stock listings.

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Chg. Rows include various stock listings.

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Chg. Rows include various stock listings.

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Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Chg. Rows include various stock listings.

Div. Sales P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

Table with columns: Div. Sales, P/E 100's High, Low, Last, Chg. Rows include various stock listings.

Table with columns: Div. Sales, P/E 100's High, Low, Last, Chg. Rows include various stock listings.

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American Exchange Options

WEEK ENDED JULY 9, 1976

Large table with columns: Option, Sales Open, High, Low, Last, Chg, Net Stock. Rows include various options for different stocks.

Options Exch

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the preceding column are for the current year or the year ending 12/31/76. Dividends for the year ending 12/31/75 are shown in parentheses.

Total volume 15,342. Open interest 95,817.

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for High, Low, Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes various fund names like American Mutual, Fidelity, and others.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEEK ENDED JULY 9, 1976

Main table of Over-the-Counter Quotations for various stocks, organized by industry sectors like Chemicals, Electronics, and Insurance.

Industrials

Table of Industrial stock quotations with columns for High, Low, Bid, Ask, and Change.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED JULY 9, 1976

Table of Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, divided into sections for Continued From Page 7, Y-W-X-Y-Z, and other categories.

Large advertisement on the right side of the page featuring a woman's face and text including 'Spot of Your Very Own' and 'More Fun in the Tub'.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom center: 'صكنا من الامل'

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Can't Keep Them in Peoria After Persepolis

East troubles... can't accommodate all of the people who want to enter our country...

Second Spot of Your Very Own

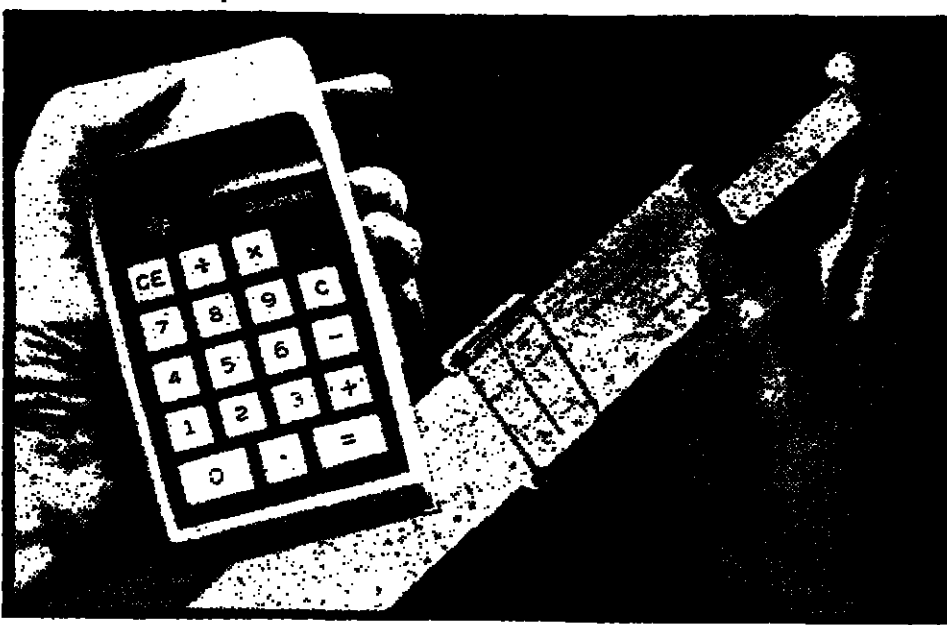
Life-sized three-dimensional images... Along with Multiplex Inc. of San Francisco, which has entered the same field...

Dub-Dub, More Fun in the Tub

In the shower or a tub and wash... 770,000 of these sold in 1975...



over 75 years. The shower head's changed... Now we're giving a little more to a shower...



Alas, Poor Mastodon of Mathematics

Bye bye sliderule, hello chip... That long-time friend of engineers and science students, with its sliding center-piece and logarithmic scales...

Billions for Billiards and Whatnot

First comes work, then comes play, then comes the sporting goods industry... Sales in 23 sporting goods categories, excluding some less common activities...

Out of Olympics, Into the Profit Motive

A gold medal performance at the Olympics can mean a glib-edged business career... For instance, the Coca-Cola Company's chairman and chief executive officer...

Consumer Spending: Is the Upsurge Solid?

omic very Be ake

RE BARMASH

spending, the of the nation's omic recovery, again... od news for Ad-officials who in year had proudly the strong pace buying—at least At that point, a shopping hiatus...



The New York Times/George W. Stone

opened in June the nation's total showed a 12 per cent 1975 levels in five consecutive the final June sales were \$12.57 department store up 11 percent to... Commerce De-ported last week, 14 percent at July reporting department stores up 19 percent. Kendrick, the new omist of the Com-ment, makes his about the figures continuous expansion and of en-and the moderated rise increase," he

aid, "I see no reason why we shouldn't get a resumed rate of consumer spending this summer... The data indicate "continuing economic expansion and suggests that the spending pause in April and May was just that," he added. "It was a breathing spell, following the sharp increase in retail sales since last November." But not everyone is quite so certain that the improved retail sales pace will sustain the nation's economic recovery. Among retailers, some express confidence in a more active buying mood among Americans. Others see the resurgence as a dramatic ex-

sample of how to lure customers into stores by reducing prices—and suspect it may simply mean borrowing business from the month, or months, ahead... Underlying the last three months' sales trends are several factors which could support Mr. Kendrick's optimism—or rebut it. Among them are: "The fact that the recent sales increase has been heated up retailers' anxiety to pare their high inventories by offering the public lower prices. This may rob the rest of the summer of at least some of its normal sale-days business. But continuing high auto sales, and the public's response to strong "value" promotions, nonetheless indicate that the average American is still a very alive and aggressive consumer... "A buying pickup in major household durables—the major appliances, furniture and related "big-ticket" merchandise. Household durables until the last few months had been one of the main laggards in general merchandise sales... "An apparent better selling pace for higher-priced and more fashion-oriented goods while lower-priced items, particularly in the so-called "budget" departments, are lagging. From the sales point-of-view, this represents a successful appeal to discretionary income as opposed to income needed to cover essentials. The basic cotton tee shirt is not moving as well as it used to because people have plenty, and basic tee-shirt buyers are watching their dollars," as a New York retailer said, "but tee shirts with fashion, novelty, piping, trims and so on are doing very well indeed... "The absence this year of a Federal income-tax rebate, which created a big boom in retail sales last spring that continued into the summer, appears to be the most im-

CENTRAIS ELÉTRICAS DE MINAS GERAIS S.A. SAO SIMAO HYDROELECTRIC PROJECT SEVENTH INVITATION TO PREQUALIFICATION FOR THE SUPPLY OF EQUIPMENT... Applications will be received until July 30, 1976.

Georgia 64,000 sq. ft. Modern one story. Truck • Rail • Acreage. BINSWANGER SOUTHERN A Division of The Binswanger/Herman Company

Selling is an art... Let our organization of top designers, copywriters, photographers, marketing professionals and printing technicians focus-in on selling your product.

Brazil 300,000 square foot recently completed industrial building Available immediately. Cushman & Wakefield, Inc.

WHAT DOES METZ SAY ABOUT IT? Robert Metz, Of The New York Times, What he writes about Wall Street, Wall Street wants to read. And they do... CUT YOUR CATALOG PRINTING COSTS by 40% BALAN WEB OFFSET 5277 Kings Highway Brooklyn, New York 11203 (212) 629-2900

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

WEEK ENDED JULY 9, 1976

Continued From Page 8				1976				1976				1976				1976			
High	Low	Sales in \$1,000	High Low Last Chg	High	Low	Sales in \$1,000	High Low Last Chg	High	Low	Sales in \$1,000	High Low Last Chg	High	Low	Sales in \$1,000	High Low Last Chg	High	Low	Sales in \$1,000	High Low Last Chg
105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4 + 1/4	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4 + 1/4	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4 + 1/4	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4 + 1/4	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4 + 1/4
105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4 + 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4 + 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4 + 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4 + 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4 + 1/4
105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4 + 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4 + 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4 + 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4 + 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4 + 1/4
105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4 + 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4 + 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4 + 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4 + 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4 + 1/4
105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4 + 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4 + 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4 + 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4 + 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4 + 1/4

I.J.K.L.

M.N.O.P.

Q.R.S.T.

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

	Latest Week	Prior Week	1975
Commodity index	215.5	210.9	193.5
*Currency in ex.	\$82,225,000	\$82,374,000	\$81,898,000
*Total loans	\$116,745,000	\$116,388,000	\$125,868,000
Auto prod. (tons)	2,683,000	2,715,000	1,911,000
Steel prod. (tons)	1,333,200	1,176,200	1,404,000
Day of pr. (bbls)	8,191,000	8,274,000	8,400,000
Frigh car loadings	N.A.	485,975	329,100
*Bus. Per. Kwhr.	44,283,000	40,781,000	38,082,000
Business failures	158	220	168

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

	June	Prior Month	1975
A-Employed	87,520,000	87,897,000	84,498,000
A-Unemployed	7,143,000	6,860,000	8,071,000
A-Total Prod.	123.2	122.3	110.0
B-Personal income	\$1,357,000,000	\$1,348,000,000	\$1,217,200,000
A-Money supply	\$303,200,000	\$301,700,000	\$287,600,000
Cams price index	169.2	168.2	159.3
A-Cretech cont's	205	189	202
A-Mr's inventories	\$149,166,000	\$148,121,000	\$148,951,000
A-Exports	\$8,578,000	\$8,393,000	\$8,221,000
A-Imports	\$9,182,400	\$9,595,700	\$7,286,200

*000 omitted. †Figures subject to revision by source.

Commodity Index, based on 1967=100, the consumers price index, based on 1967=100, and employment figures are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1967=100. Imports and exports are compiled by the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

A-Seasonally adjusted. N.A.-Not available. B-Seasonally adjusted annual rate. R-Revised.

American Stock Exchange Transactions

WEEK ENDED JULY 9, 1976

Continued From Page 9				1976				1976				1976				1976			
High	Low	Sales in \$1,000	High Low Last Chg	High	Low	Sales in \$1,000	High Low Last Chg	High	Low	Sales in \$1,000	High Low Last Chg	High	Low	Sales in \$1,000	High Low Last Chg	High	Low	Sales in \$1,000	High Low Last Chg
12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4 + 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4 + 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4 + 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4 + 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4 + 1/4
12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4 + 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4 + 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4 + 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4 + 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4 + 1/4
12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4 + 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4 + 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4 + 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4 + 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4 + 1/4
12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4 + 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4 + 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4 + 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4 + 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4 + 1/4
12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4 + 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4 + 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4 + 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4 + 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4 + 1/4

U.V.W.X.Y.Z.

Selling your house?

Find a buyer through a classified advertisement in The New York Times. It's easy to order your advertisement. Just call (212) OX-3-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. or fill in the blank below and mail to The New York Times, Classified Advertising Department, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Character: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____
 State & Zip: _____ Telephone: _____
 Days to run: _____
 Write or type ad below (five words to a line - three-line minimum)

Computer Professionals

Systems Managers

Project Manager

Senior Managers

Foreign Bonds

Computer Operators

Control

Taylor Inc. Financial Officer

Engineering Design

سكسكس الامل

Computer Professionals

where talent, ingenuity and imagination advance your professional skills while sharing our corporate growth. As a progressive, innovative company, we maintain a unique position in the business world, offering multi-faceted specialized services to the financial community.

fundamental strength is built upon a flexible, client service oriented and directed by talented individuals. Our rapid expansion has created following challenging opportunities both in New York City and Teaneck, New Jersey.

ent systems environment includes both DOS/VS1, with such capabilities as JES/RES, and CICS. Plans call for expansion into self-paced telecommunications, data base application design, and system performance evaluation and measurement.

Systems Programmers

Programming experience must include installation, maintenance and knowledge of relationships between DOS, OS/MFT, OS/VS1 and VS2 operating systems. Some openings are proven CICS internal experience, and knowledge of TP systems and hardware. Knowledge of SQL is essential.

Project Manager

ience should include organizing and direct program conversion and development of OS for DOS, COBOL, applications, particularly related to securities processing, banking finance.

Senior Programmers

andidates must have broad, first-hand experience with CICS and transaction-based COBOL application design and development.

Programmers

andidates should include a minimum of 1-3 years OS COBOL application development. Knowledge of CICS a definite plus.

Computer Operators

andidates should include 2-3 years working with VS/1 systems and knowledge of OS JCL.

I/O Control

andidates must have 1-3 years experience in user batch environment, plus knowledge of and OS JCL. Job setup ability and knowledge of tape library systems are desired.

an excellent salary, comprehensive company benefits package and outstanding opportunity. Please forward resume, including salary history, in confidence to: Gene Delamere 201-633-1437

BRADFORD
NATIONAL COMPUTER SERVICES, INC.
1500 Palisade Avenue
Teaneck, New Jersey 07666
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ANN TAYLOR INC needs CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

wing fashion retail chain with headquarters in New York wants an experienced financial executive to join its management team. This individual will report to the President and be responsible for the administration of all financial operations. Background in retail, financial management, and procedures, budgeting and cash forecasting, negotiations with financial institutions. Prior retail experience is also required. Compensation commensurate with background. Complete resumes, including current earnings and salary history will be considered. Please reply in strictest confidence to: P.O. BOX 504, File 3,000 New York, N.Y. 10017 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Engineer Machine Design

or NYSE listed-on seeks imaginative & articulate machine designer to act as a project engineer. Must be able to design machinery from concept and make own manufacturing drawings when required. Project engineering duties will include testing & trouble shooting, manufacturing prototypes, final production models and writing service manuals. Knowledge of electronics and optics a plus. Position offers the right person a high degree of stability and pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with your abilities. And resume, which must include salary history, to: X 7275 TIMES Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Caribbean Oil Refinery Opportunities

Major Fortune 500 company seeks professionals qualified to work as:

CORROSION ENGINEER

Will be required to establish corrosion protection program under direction of Department Manager. Must have 10 years heavy refinery experience in all phases of corrosion protection of crude and vacuum units, platformers, desulfurizers, fired boilers, tail gas treaters, etc., processing sweet and sour crudes. Must have demonstrated technical proficiency in prior positions. Strong background in metallurgy, chemistry and design engineering desirable. Must have technical degree or compensating work experience and professional recognition.

MANAGER INSPECTION DEPT.

Supervise 5-person metals inspection department and 4 contract inspectors. Will be required to establish inspection program based on current technology, instruments, and well conceived record system to identify problem areas. Requires 10 years heavy refinery experience in all phases of metals inspection programs for crude and vacuum units, platformers, desulfurizers, fired boilers, tail gas treaters, etc., processing sweet and sour crudes. Prior supervisory experience necessary with demonstrated technical proficiency and progression in previous jobs. Must have technical degree or compensating work experience and professional recognition. Strong background in metallurgy, design engineering and welding desirable.

Excellent salary and benefits, plus personal and professional advancement potential.

Send detailed resume in strict confidence, including salary history to: X 7315 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer/male and female

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT MANAGER

We're a prominent multi-line insurance company located in the metropolitan New York City area (not Manhattan). Position requires an individual to coordinate the hiring of our entire professional staff coast to coast—everyone from trainees to executives—reporting to our Assistant Vice President in charge of Personnel Planning.

EXPERIENCE: At least 5 years' personnel and recruiting, preferably with a property and casualty background.

EDUCATION: College degree essential.

Other qualifications: Should be a self-starter, able to communicate effectively with top management, with employment agencies and college placement officers nationwide. Must be willing to travel 25% of the time.

If you meet our requirements, we'll try to meet yours. Along with an excellent salary and outstanding company benefits, we offer impressive advancement potential in a solid professional organization. Please send resume, with salary requirements, in strict confidence, to: X 7223 TIMES

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Credit Manager's Assistant

EXCELLENT opportunity with Connecticut Division of Banking, listed corp. Top salary & benefit program for individual who is volume and results oriented.

POSITION requires extensive collection experience dealing with quality specialty and leading dept stores, preferably in the apparel industry.

MUST be able to complete credit investigations and to set up credit lines for new and established accounts.

SEND resume including salary requirements in confidence. (No phone calls accepted)

GANT SHIRTMAKERS
DIVISION OF Consolidated Foods Corp.
40 SARGENT DRIVE
New Haven, Conn. 06509
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ELECTRONICS ENGINEER

MSEE with minimum 5 years experience on linear accelerators or high voltage microwave equipment. Individual must maintain a broad variety of special purpose electronics instrumentation used in our Radiation Therapy Center such as Cinescopes and Clinac 18 linear accelerators. Excellent paid benefits package, salary commensurate with experience. If qualified send resume with salary requirements to:

JOHNS HOPKINS MEDICAL INSTITUTION
Office of Personnel
624 North Broadway
Baltimore, Maryland 21205
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

ENGINEERS CONNECTICUT

Our clients seek the top paid openings for graduate engineers with non-military product experience in R&D, manufacturing and sales. For intelligent, confidential consideration, write to: MASON ASSOCIATES Personnel Consultants 1 Hoyt St, Norwalk, Conn 06850

CONTROLLER

To \$35K Major Mfg. corp seeks strong financial cont. Must have solid supervisory exp. Deal directly with top mgmt. Bonus & benefits. X 7292 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

Due to expanding activities in the areas of energy and raw material process development, Occidental Petroleum Corporation, a subsidiary of the Occidental Petroleum Corporation, is seeking to fill the following positions:

RESEARCH ENGINEERS

Advanced degree chemical engineers are needed for a variety of assignments including bench scale process development, mathematical modeling and data analysis. Experience in the areas of high temperature solids processing, coal conversion, or minerals processing is desirable.

PILOT PLANT ENGINEERS

Engineers experienced in construction and operation of small process development pilot plants are needed for expanding synthetic fuels program. These are career opportunities having excellent starting salaries and employee benefits. For confidential consideration, send current resume to:

OCCIDENTAL RESEARCH CORPORATION
P.O. Box 310-N, La Verne, Calif. 91750
A subsidiary of
OCCIDENTAL PETROLEUM CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MINI-COMPUTER SPECIALIST Project Manager

Corporate headquarters of NYC based publicly held company is looking for a Mini-Computer Specialist with the following experience:
1. 1+ years experience working with DEC PDP/11 under RSTS-E and Basic Plus. 2. Solid experience with On-Line Design and Implementation of Commercial Applications to include Inventory Control, Sales Order Entry, Billing, Accounts Receivable and General Ledger. 3. Experience managing large projects 4. Ability to interface and make presentations to corporate management.
Along with a high visibility career, we offer salaries in the mid twenties and a complete benefits package. Please reply with resume to Corporate Director of Personnel, Box 982 BPL, 653 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021

COST/PRICE ANALYST PROCUREMENT

Career position requires these qualifications:
1. Auditing experience relating to analysis of proposals
2. Government procurement coating experience
3. Minimum 3 years experience
4. College degree with Accounting major
Manufacturing estimating experience and participation in negotiations desirable. Many company benefits, and desirable Long Island location. Limited travel. Please send resume to Gene Wicks.

AIL a division of **CUTLER-HAMMER**
DEER PARK, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK 11729
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERS:

If you know the Cement Industry you can lay the foundation of your future with Humboldt Wedag, U.S.A.

Humboldt Wedag has been a national leader in turnkey industrial plant construction for over 100 years. We're a general contractor who not only builds plants, but supplies services from assessing raw materials to training the operating staff. Right now we're expanding our North American offices and we need talented people who know the cement industry, and its related equipment. If you qualify, you'll be working in the residential community of Huntington, Long Island. Boating, tennis and tennis are practically at your doorstep, and all the cultural fascination of New York City is just an hour away. We also offer above average salaries, excellent benefits and paid relocation expenses.

The following positions are currently available:

PROJECT MANAGER (B.S.)

Experienced in procurement of large scale cement plants and/or plants for related industries. Responsibilities include selection of sub-suppliers, supervision of manufacturing process and final inspection and quality control for sub-contracted proportionate equipment.

SENIOR DESIGN ENGINEER (B.S.)

Experienced in preparation of plot plans, general management drawings of industrial plants, preliminary cement plants.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER (B.S.)

Experienced in manufacturing of heavy equipment for the cement or related industries (rotary kiln, ball mills, preheater systems, separator, crushers). Responsibilities include selection of sub-suppliers, supervision of manufacturing process and final inspection and quality control for sub-contracted proportionate equipment.

PROJECT ENGINEER (B.S.M.E. or B.S.Ch.E.)

With sound knowledge of cement and related processes, equipment sizing, preparation of flow diagrams, preparation of equipment specifications and bid evaluation.

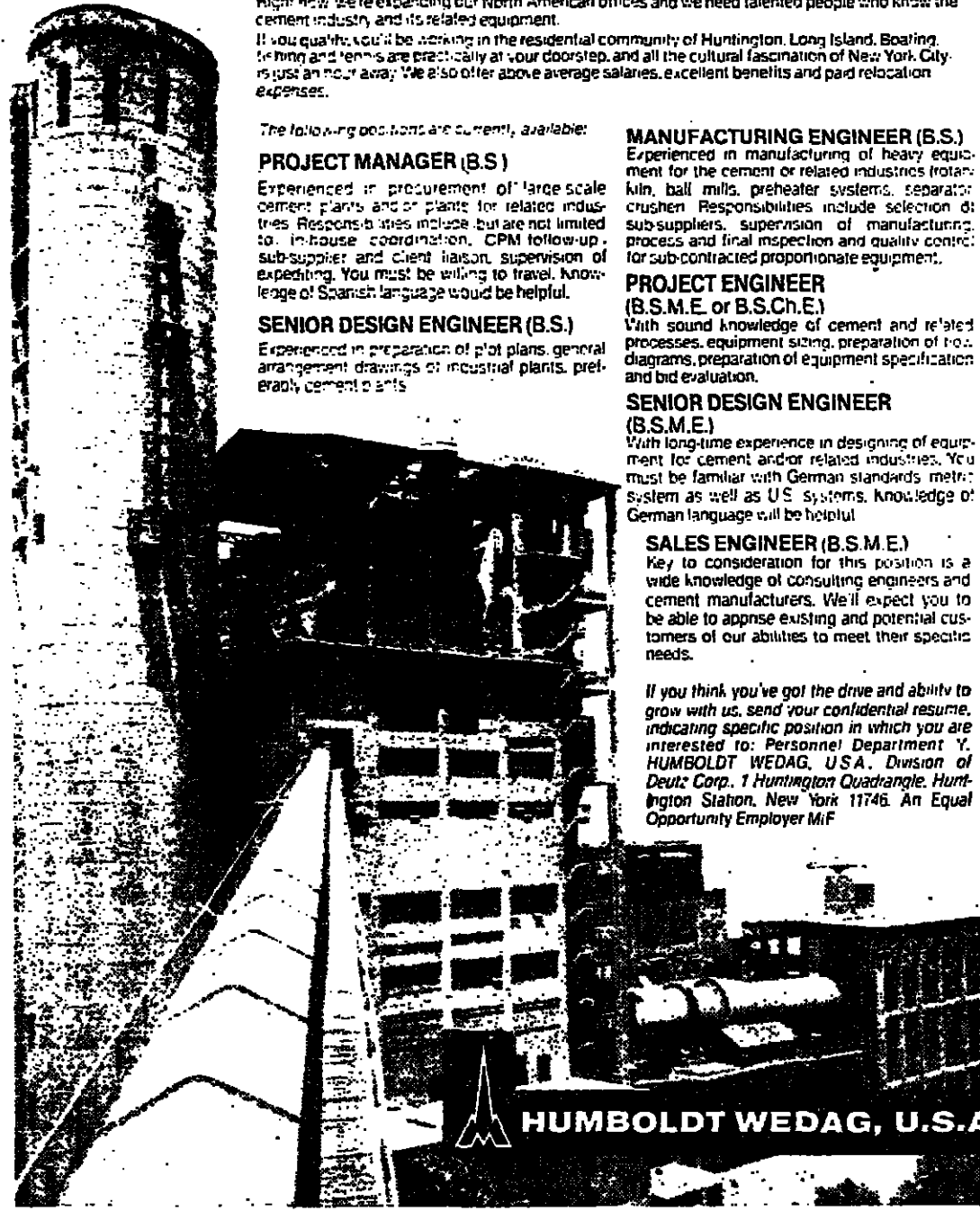
SENIOR DESIGN ENGINEER (B.S.M.E.)

With long-time experience in design of equipment for cement and/or related industries. You must be familiar with German standards metric system as well as U.S. systems. Knowledge of German language will be helpful.

SALES ENGINEER (B.S.M.E.)

Key to consideration for this position is a wide knowledge of consulting engineers and cement manufacturers. We'll expect you to be able to appraise existing and potential customers of our abilities to meet their specific needs.

If you think you've got the drive and ability to grow with us, send your confidential resume, indicating specific position in which you are interested to: Personnel Department, HUMBOLDT WEDAG, U.S.A., Division of Deutz Corp., 1 Huntington Quadrangle, Huntington Station, New York 11746. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



HUMBOLDT WEDAG, U.S.A.

TRADING MANAGER

We are an export and trading corporation located in Bergen County, New Jersey. We have subsidiary companies in Mexico and Germany. We deal in automotive products as well as in the trading of textiles and chemicals. Since we want to expand our trading activities we are looking for a take-charge manager. Do you have a solid knowledge and years of experience in the field of international trade? Do you have direct sales experience in at least one product field, preferably chemicals? Besides English are you fluent in at least one other language? We offer generous compensation and an excellent fringe benefit package to the right individual. If you are looking for a real challenge and if you feel your qualifications are suitable for this position, please reply to: X 7130 TIMES All replies will be held strictly confidential.

AREA SALES MANAGER TO \$27,500

We offer an outstanding opportunity to grow as a manager with one of America's largest franchisers, the leader in the booming auto aftermarket. This locally based executive position offers you the chance to develop a fast paced career working directly with franchise owners and top corporate management. Expenses paid training by company executives will thoroughly acquaint you with our highly successful business systems. We require an ambitious, confident leader, free to travel weekdays, who has a fast track record of five years or more in highly competitive fields selling direct to consumer, to supermarket chains or mass merchandisers, or in franchise operations. You must have the presence that commands attention, and the ability to develop and manage people. Experience in hiring and training is a must. Our highly competitive compensation package includes high base salary, bonus to 25% based on performance, car allowance and full company benefits. Send resume now to our consultants: Carter Comaford Associates 733 Third Ave. New York, N.Y. 10017

MANAGER EXECUTIVE RECRUITMENT

We are a major consumer goods company that, due to major expansion programs, is seeking a dynamic and aggressive individual with strong background in the recruitment of middle to upper level management.

- IF YOU: • Have worked with executive search or contingency type organizations • Are comfortable working with senior management • Can manage a staff of 3 professionals • Are well organized • Can accomplish specific objectives

- WE OFFER: • Professional development • Diversified promotional opportunities • A well managed and professional organization • A compensation package to mid thirty's

If you have these attributes and goals, forward your resume to be reviewed in the strictest confidence to: VP EMPLOYEE RELATIONS MM 323 TIMES

MARKET ANALYSTS

Our client is a recognized world leader in the merchandising field. We have been exclusively retained by them to recruit a professional to assist in research programs through consumer studies. Position requires an individual with a strong background in market research. Responsibilities include meeting with internal clients to discuss information needed for marketing problems, designing a survey to meet research objectives, analyzing results, and then presenting the findings through means of oral and written communications. This position provides complete benefits and salary commensurate with ability and experience, in addition to an outstanding opportunity for the qualified individual. Please forward confidential resume and salary history to Mr. C.R. Chaffin.

JT Jensen-Tracy Consultants Suite 1800, 711 Fifth Avenue New York, New York 10022 Our client is an equal opportunity employer M/F.

SENIOR INSTRUMENTATION ENGINEER

We need a person with 8-10 years experience in Instrument Design, Analog and Digital Circuit Design, C-MOS Circuits, and Microprocessors. The successful applicant will participate in the definition phases of new products and be responsible for their design and development until they are released to production. Familiarity with transducers is desirable. If your background matches our needs, we offer an appropriate salary, a broad benefit package and an opportunity for growth in an excellent environment. Send your resume including salary history to:

JAMES J. LYNCH
Manager Employee Relations
BACHARACH INSTRUMENT COMPANY
Div. of AMBAC Ind., Inc.
.625 Alpha Drive
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15238
An Equal Opportunity Employer-M/F

BRAND MANAGER

Spanish/English Bilingual Ability Essential New York City Area Join a "famous brand" company, a very heavy advertiser in the packaged consumer product field—a prestige organization noted for marketing success. You will develop and recommend both short and long range marketing strategies, plans, and objectives, coordinating marketing functions for your brand, achieving profit goals, pricing and forecasting; Brand management or sales management experience required. Degree desirable. Fluency in both languages is a must for this position, which offers excellent career potential. Please send resume, showing salary history and level in confidence to: Box NT 1291, 810 Seventh Ave, New York, NY 10019 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ASMA PHYSICS LABORATORY

Directed research arm of Princeton University and the United States Energy Research and Development Administration, is engaged in **CONTROLLED THERMONUCLEAR RESEARCH**. You will work with foremost scientists and be exposed to a broad disciplinary spectrum. Our sophisticated facility is exceptionally equipped. Our continuing growth has created the following opportunities for results oriented engineers, grad students with advanced degree and/or M.S. background in the area of power plant design and control. Positions available in the Laboratory Power Engineering Division which is responsible for power system design and construction. This includes power substation and distribution equipment, regulated high voltage, high current heaters and controls. This is an opportunity to make a significant project through all phases of design and to reap the satisfaction of producing useful, working hardware.

CONTROLS ENGINEER

Engineer will establish requirements, design, execute design, supervise construction and test and maintain centralized control systems.

Position is on the Project Leader level involves supervision of engineers and craftsmen as well as fiscal and schedule responsibilities.

Job requires knowledge of digital equipment, computer hardware, and programming. Experience in process control and related areas highly desirable. Minimum of five years related education required, and an advanced degree preferred. REFER TO PROJECT P-2

ELECTRICAL POWER APPARATUS ENGINEER

Engineer will be required to design, supervise drafting, specify and order equipment parts, supervise construction, and maintain throughout its lifetime, power supply apparatus. Tasks involved will include both high and low voltage (kilovolt) and high voltage (kilovolt) and the components involved will include transformers, switchgear, rectifiers, and distribution equipment. Tasks include both solid state and ignitron types, controlled and uncontrolled. Tasks involve use of industrial control systems and solid state logic. Design to meet NEC/OSHA and conservative safety elements is mandatory.

Engineer will be required to articulate the essential requirements of a job, based on client requests, plan the job, estimate cost and schedule and assure through efforts and others that the job is accomplished. REFER TO PROJECT P-3

For excellent salaries fully commensurate with your experience, a stimulating and challenging environment, and benefits that include group medical and life insurance, 401k vacation, tax deferred fully vested pension plan, and an ideal location in beautiful Princeton, New Jersey.

For prompt consideration, please send your resume and salary requirements in confidence to Personnel Director, (PLEASE REFER TO PROJECT NUMBERS)

ASMA Physics Laboratory
 OFFICE BOX 451
 ETON
 PRINCETON, NJ 08540
 Princeton University

MANAGER OF TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT
 To \$28,000 - Fee Paid

Excellent opportunity to join major blue chip manufacturer as Manager of Training and Development. Responsibilities will include: Developing, conducting effective training programs for middle & upper management levels & then evaluating the results of these programs as to their effectiveness.

Selected candidate will assist in management in developing specialized in-plant training programs for employees as required. Similar opportunities exist for the selected candidate.

(212) MU 2-8600
R-O-T-U-N-E
 PERSONNEL AGENCY, INC.
 V.P. & Manager

R. PROCESS ENGINEER (PLASTICS)

B.S. Ch.E. or Plastics. Successful candidate possess a minimum of 5 years' experience in Plastics Engineering, and be thoroughly familiar with principles and practices of injection molding, extrusion and resin compounding.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

With 3 to 5 years' experience in metal working operation, plastic extrusion and molding operations as well as assembly and packaging operations. Candidate must be familiar with preparation of labor standards, capacity studies, cost reduction and classical industrial engineering functions.

Resume including salary requirements in confidence to:
 X 7188 TIMES
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROVIDER PAYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

To better meet its responsibility in the development of innovative cost-effective approaches to provider payment, Blue Cross in Chicago is offering opportunities to significantly influence the effective delivery of health care services.

Senior Manager

This position is accountable for developing and directing a knowledgeable team in activities which include education and consultation in provider payment, research, problem solving, preparation of policy papers, and liaison with private and public agencies in relation to health care issues. Experience in organizations focusing on health care issues is essential. Background with health care provider is desirable.

Provider Payment Consultant

Major responsibility includes computing and interpreting data on cost containment components of payment systems, rate regulations and prospective payment methods. An understanding of basic accounting, economics and statistical methods as they apply to the health care field is desirable.

These positions are accompanied by outstanding compensation including liberal fringe benefits. To arrange a confidential interview, send a resume with salary history to:

M. Glover
BLUE CROSS ASSOCIATION
 840 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60611
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Maintenance Managers

Major transportation company has immediate openings for Maintenance Managers in major Southern/East Coast cities. Positions require specific knowledge and experience in transport refrigeration, broad exposure to chassis and trailer repair and maintenance as well as budget and cost reporting experience. Willingness to relocate is necessary. Excellent working conditions and benefits with salary negotiable, based on experience and ability. Interested applicants should forward resume including salary history and requirements in confidence to:

Box NT 1085
 810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAIL ORDER SENIOR WRITER

Top salary, unusual opportunity in suburban Fairfield County. Major M/O Firm needs full time professional who can write productive direct response copy print & TV for books, diet plans, exercisers, horticultural items, record albums, jewelry, cosmetics, & wide variety of merchandise. Sell yourself with letter (no original samples now please).

B. Jones
 American Consumer Inc.
 60 Wilton Rd.
 Westport Ct. 06880

Marketing Manager and Senior Marketing Engineer

Microwave Associates, the leader in the microwave components industry requires marketing personnel for a Burlington based multi-million dollar product line. These newly created positions require a BSEE and a minimum of 3 years experience, preferably in Stripline and Microstrip Assemblies and Control Devices. Responsibilities include customer interface, proposal preparation, market planning, strategy and development. Microwave Associates requires self-starters with rapid growth expectations. Compensation based on suitability and experience. Please send resume INCLUDING SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO:

BETTY HIGGINS, EMPLOYMENT MANAGER
MICROWAVE ASSOCIATES, INC.
 South Avenue
 Burlington, Mass. 01803
 Affirmative Action Employer, Male/Female
 Agencies may call after September 1, 1976

Production Superintendent

Flavors & Fragrances
 Outstanding opportunity for a responsible self starter to take charge of the production operation in our Flavor & Fragrance Division. Qualified applicants will have a B.S. in chemical engineering or an equivalent technical degree and 5 years supervisory experience in flavors & fragrances, cosmetics, food additives or specialty chemicals. Responsibilities include inventory control, safety and labor relations. Position reports directly to the Operations Manager. We are a growing division of an expanding, diversified international company and we offer the right individual freedom to grow within our progressive, results oriented environment.

Please send resume with salary history & requirements to:
Personnel Department
Crompton & Knowles Corporation
 Flavor & Fragrance Division
 17-01 Nevins Rd. Fair Lawn, N.J. 07410
 An equal opportunity employer, M/F

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

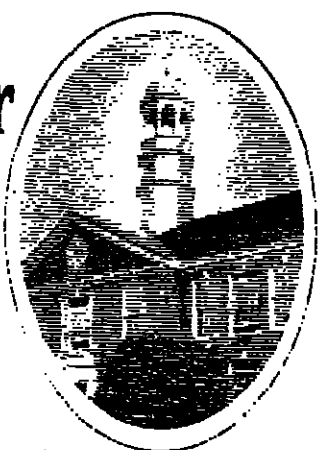
We are a New York based publishing/printing firm engaged in a major systems development effort. The position requires a minimum of 3 years heavy programming and analysis experience in the System/3 and RPG II environment. Must also have a solid background in OCL and tape/disk concepts. Bachelor's degree preferred. Send salary history and requirements in confidence to: Director of Data Processing
X 7260 TIMES
 An equal opportunity employer M/F

GOVERNMENT PROJECT MANAGEMENT

Candidates with proven government experience needed for exciting projects. The firm's projects must have thorough, detailed knowledge of field operations with responsibility for national recognition and exposure with prestigious sponsor.

X 7202 TIMES
ROD MILL ENGINEER
 Long Island, N.Y. Metals Fabrication needs responsible person for Rod Mill operation. Copper or Steel Exp. PREFERRED. PLEASE SEND RESUME INCLUDING SALARY HISTORY & REQUIREMENTS TO:
 BOX 501-M, Hempstead, N.Y. 11550

Opportunities for Career Achievement in a Rewarding Technical Community



Scientists of marked creativity, who wish to expand their authoritative standing in their fields, will find unusual career attractions at the Celanese Technical Center in Summit, New Jersey. While growing steadily in all its diversified areas, Celanese is also implementing a strong long-range program of new product, process and business development. These positions offer key responsibilities in broad-based programs and direct involvement with operating units. They present outstanding opportunities for wide exposure, interdisciplinary work, personal recognition and advancement. Salaries are fully commensurate, and benefits are excellent. Spacious physical facilities are well-equipped with advanced and often specially-built equipment. The Center's rewarding professional climate includes many internal seminars and other activities, with publication and advanced studies encouraged.

Send resume in strict confidence, including salary requirements, to Director of Technical Employment, Celanese Summit Technical Center, Box 1000, Summit, New Jersey 07901. An equal opportunity employer, M/F

- APPLICATIONS PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT CHEMIST**
 Challenging opportunity for strongly supported marketing-oriented applications research and broad internal and external contacts in radiation polymers, water-borne polymers, and rigid solid polymers for all applications. BS to PhD Chemist with 2-5 years experience in polymer systems technology. Must be an astute communicator. Travel approximately 25%.
- RESEARCH PROJECT ENGINEER**
 Work with R&D engineers and chemists to develop pilot plant equipment, and follow through to ensure successful installation, start-up and client group satisfaction. BS/MS Chemical Engineer with minimum 4 years experience in chemical manufacturing and/or pilot plant situation. Must be knowledgeable in fibers and plastics manufacturing instrumentation, process equipment and pilot plant operations.
- PROCESS ENGINEER**
 Opportunity to conduct basic studies involving new products and new process development from statistical design to laboratory and pilot plant scales. MS or PhD Chemical Engineer with 0-5 years experience in one or more of the following areas: fibers, chemicals, coatings, plastics.
- MICROBIOLOGIST**
 Ground floor opportunity for Microbiologist with strong agricultural background to join new research team. Will screen fungicides and devise and demonstrate improved fungicidal compositions. PhD with 2-5 years academic or industrial experience.
- SENIOR RESEARCH ENGINEER**
 Opportunity to join new Agricultural Research team and participate in product, process, and economic evaluation of new products. PhD Chemical Engineer with 4 or more years industrial experience, preferably in some area of agriculture.

CELANESE
 SUMMIT TECHNICAL CENTER

REGIONAL CONSTRUCTION MANAGER

The Construction Division of Hospital Building & Equipment Company, a national leader in the design/construction of health care facilities, is seeking an outstanding construction professional to manage several projects in the multi-state area surrounding Pittsburgh.

Qualified applicants must have a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering or a related field and a stable employment record. Background must include at least 15 years' general contracting experience with emphasis on field construction management of multi-million dollar commercial/institutional projects.

This position offers an excellent compensation package, a complete 100 percent company paid benefits program and outstanding growth potential. Person chosen will be relocated to the Pittsburgh area. Send resume in complete confidence to Tom Stiffler or call 314-567-9000 to arrange a confidential interview.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Hospital Building & Equipment Company
 717 Office Parkway
 St. Louis, Mo. 63141

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

Sperry Univac is looking for Systems Analysts who have in-depth experience with our 1100 Series, Series 90 and CADE.

You will be joining our National Accounts Group, a dynamic, growth oriented marketing activity that is composed of people who are challenged by total involvement with the customer—both pre-sales and post-sales installation.

At present we have openings in New York City, North Jersey suburbs, and Philadelphia suburbs. We offer an outstanding benefits program plus relocation expenses.

Please submit a complete resume to:
 John Drinkard
 P.O. Box 500
 Blue Bell, Pa. 19422
 We are an equal opportunity employer.

SPERRY UNIVAC

ENGINEERING MANAGER

Metalworking Machine Shop

Metropolitan N.Y. firm, having a Pittsburgh, Pa. area metalworking shop, requires a Mechanical Engineer having metalworking shop experience.

This management position would involve design work, employee supervision, and control of manufacturing methods as well as supervision of quality control.

Full benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
 SEND RESUME TO
X 7272 TIMES
 An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING / COMPUTER SCIENCE U.S. NAVY

Recent grad, if you hold a Bachelors Degree in Accounting, Computer Science, or a related field, you may qualify for a commission as an officer in the NAVY SUPPLY CORPS. Supply Corps officers are the navy's professional business managers.

Starting salary \$10,000. Ample travel opportunities and 30 days annual vacation.

For further information contact:
Lt. Pauline Dwyer
(516) 794-9802

or Send resumes to:
U.S. NAVY
 1975 Hempstead Turnpike
 East Meadow, N.Y. 11554

MANAGER

Cosmetic Product Development
 To direct the formulation of high quality cosmetic products, particularly make-up products. Requires B.S. degree in chemistry or related acceptable physical science, 8-10 years experience in cosmetic product development including 5 years of proven successful supervisory experience.

Send complete resume including salary history, in confidence to:
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
NUTRILITE PRODUCTS, INC.
 5600 Beach Blvd., Buena Park, Calif. 90620
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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 BE A PART OF A MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY
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 210 Central Park Sq., NYC 10019
 In Florida, Call Mr. Perry
 (813) 644-1888

هكذا من الاصل

PHARMACEUTICAL PLANT MANAGER

Our client, a world-renowned international organization, is seeking a strong, technically sophisticated individual who has the range and responsibility to assume the position of Plant Manager in their pharmaceutical operations.

You should be an extremely capable and decisive manager with an excellent track record in the manufacturing of ethical pharmaceuticals, plus the experience of having had full responsibility for manufacturing and P&L.

Salary is in the high 30's to low 40's depending upon depth of experience. Excellent benefits and relocation expenses. Plant is located in an attractive Mid-Atlantic suburban area (not New York metro).

All replies will be confidential. Please send a complete resume to:

AL PAUL LEFTON CO., INC.

John Matthews
71 Vanderbilt Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10017

Our client is an equal opportunity employer M/F.

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

MEDICAL INSTRUMENTATION

Picker Corporation, a rapidly expanding major non-defense research, development, and manufacturing leader in the field of nuclear and ultrasonic medical electronics has exceptional career opportunities available for innovative results-oriented professionals.

SENIOR ELECTRONIC DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS (2)

Heavy analog circuit design with some digital familiarity. Experience should include sonar or ultrasound medical equipment, analog or digital signal enhancement techniques, storage systems for analog CRT displays and design of adaptive sampled data feedback systems. Knowledge of recent circuit techniques required with BSEE or equivalent plus 5-8 years of design experience.

SENIOR MECHANICAL DESIGNERS

Innovative designers with ASME or equivalent, 5-10 years solid design experience in the design and preparation of layouts for small mechanisms & packages for sophisticated electronic equipment. Requires knowledge of materials and processing/fabricating techniques.

We are located in southern Connecticut with many nearby recreational, cultural and educational opportunities. These factors, combined with working in a dynamic and enterprising company, result in rewarding career opportunities. Please send resume in confidence to: DAN GIANNINI

PICKER CORPORATION

12 Clintonville Rd., Northford, Conn. 06472

An equal opportunity employer M/F • If you are over 40, don't stop now

ENGINEERS:

A taste of tomorrow ...with TRACOR today.

The Sciences and Systems Group of Tracor, Inc., an international systems and services corporation traded on the NYSE, offers outstanding growth and career potential to qualified professionals with an eye to tomorrow.

You'll be challenged daily to add your experience and energy to our Sciences and Systems Group's 20 years of expertise in underwater and airborne acoustics, sonar and related ocean technology.

Exceptional opportunities exist today for:

Sonar Systems Integration Engineers with 4-10 years extensive SNN sonar experience covering maintenance, calibration and repair of onboard sonar systems and knowledge of spectral analysis theory, digital processing, analog to digital/digital to analog conversions. A BS in Engineering is required as is demonstrated capability to identify and resolve problems with professional innovation.

Configuration Managers to assist in development and maintenance of CM plans and procedures and provide implementation assistance with effective communications skills using demonstrated knowledge of CM principles applied to hardware and software. 2-4 years CM experience is essential plus an overall understanding of engineering management disciplines applicable to Naval weapons systems procurement.

Computer Systems Engineers to support computer systems, evolution of change proposals, computer programming and performance requirements. You should have 2-4 year's experience with AN/UXK-7-20 computers. BSCS required, MS preferred.

Computer Applications Engineers with 2-4 years experience in data base management, systems design, applications programming, statistics and associated technical documentation. A BSEE/BSCS or Engineering degree is required.

If you're ready to join this outstanding Tracor Group, ready to meet the challenge of tomorrow today while you enhance our considerable reputation for reliable, maintainable systems and services, send your resume and salary history in absolute confidence to:

Ted Townsend

Tracor, Inc.

1601 Research Boulevard
Rockville, Maryland 20850

An affirmative action employer

PATENT ATTORNEYS

Xerox has excellent career opportunities for experienced registered Patent Attorneys admitted to a state bar to contribute to all phases of patent practice.

Positions are available in Orange County, California for Attorneys with either electronic or electrical engineering backgrounds.

In addition, a position is available in Rochester, New York requiring a mechanical engineering background to work in our International Department.

If you have at least 3 years experience in corporate or private practice and are interested in exploring career opportunities with Xerox, please submit resume in complete confidence, including your salary history, to Mr. Donald Fredericks, Management Recruiter, Xerox Corporation, Stamford, Connecticut 06904

XEROX

An equal opportunity employer (male/female)

corporate director of information systems

A NYSE listed, international corporation providing diversified capital equipment and engineering know-how to worldwide markets, is now seeking a Corporate Director of Information Systems.

In this newly established position, you will direct the total Information Systems operation and the Capital Data Center, and the systems organization will report to you. A major responsibility will be the managing of the expansion of our current organization into a completely integrated Management Information System. In this capacity, you will be given full responsibility for the planning, development, and integration of all new manual and computer-oriented systems.

We require a Degree (MBA preferred) plus 5-10 years senior managerial experience, which should include a background in the following system areas: manufacturing, general accounting, marketing and administrative support.

This position, based at our Southern Connecticut Corporate Headquarters, will report to the Vice President of Administration, and calls for a "people-oriented" professional with excellent communication skills who can add to, and support our expanding business plans.

Send resume including salary history and current requirements to:

X 7309 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer M/F

PLASTICS-VINYLS

Growth plans and product diversification require the addition of two TOP NOTCH Professionals for an already TOP NOTCH Organization, Elm Coated Fabrics... The positions are:

CHIEF CHEMIST & PRODUCTION MANAGER...

If you have a proven track record in the industry but find your future prospects limited for whatever reason, you can now get out to investigate these opportunities. A New York City work location permits convenient commuting from several desirable suburban areas. Paid relocation, too salaries and fringes...

All inquiries will be answered and treated with utmost confidentiality. You may apply by collect telephone call or submitting a resume. A preliminary telephone discussion in the evening would be preferable so be sure to provide your home telephone number...

W. R. GRACE & CO. HATCO PLASTICS DIV.

180 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10016
(212) 679-4000
(Attention: Roger Keehn)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GRACE

SR. OPERATIONS ANALYST

Wall Street area Reserve Bank has a high-visibility position for an aggressive, energetic "pro" with a proven background in Operations Analysis.

Responsibilities include: Analysis of all Bank clerical & administrative work-flows; formulation of recommendations to senior management concerning organization, methods & procedures for improving efficiency and decreasing costs; and the maintenance of a Procedures Manual Program.

If you are thoroughly knowledgeable in all aspects of Operations Analysis, possess a working knowledge of EDP, and have a degree (Masters preferred) in Business Administration, Industrial Engineering or Accounting, with 3 to 5 years of directly related experience in a Banking or Savings & Loan environment, we'd be interested in talking to you.

Please send resume, in confidence, stating salary history & requirements to:

Box 696-H, Suite 900
15 E 40 St, New York, NY 10016

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAGE & SALARY ADMINISTRATOR

A position of scope and challenge for a thoroughly experienced compensation specialist on the corporate personnel staff of a highly respected scientific organization. Develop and administer programs to keep compensation levels competitive, equitable and productive. Direct job evaluation program, conduct and interpret wage surveys, determine salary structures. Desirable qualifications:

- Broad experience administering compensation programs for executive, professional, non-exempt employees.
- Working knowledge of incentive and bonus systems, statistical techniques.
- MBA or equivalent business-related background preferred.

Excellent salary and benefits package. Send resume including salary history to:

X 7213 TIMES

Design Engineer

New Product Development

Pall Corporation, the world leader in ultra fine filtration, is entering exciting new areas of Research and Development. An opportunity exists for an engineer with experience in product development for a BSEE or MSEE experienced in the design of prototype machinery and equipment. Superior mechanical ability is essential.

The current developments are directly supervised by Dr. Pall.

We are located 50 minutes from Manhattan, on Long Island's attractive North Shore, and offer an unusually attractive salary and company-paid benefits program.

To apply, send resume stating salary requirements to: Manager of Personnel Relations.

PALL

Pall Corporation
30 Sea Cliff Avenue
Glen Cove, New York 11542
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

NEW JERSEY LOCATION

An engineering-oriented manufacturing company, located in suburban New Jersey, now has an opening for a BSEE or MSEE experienced in hydraulics and pneumatics, relays and IC theory and development.

If you are interested, send resume to:

BOX NT 1278

810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXLAX PHARMACEUTICAL CO. INC.

has 2 Technical positions available for qualified personnel.

Products Development Chemist-Pharmacist

For development of proprietary pharmaceutical dosage forms. 3 to 6 years' experience in formulation of topical products, creams and lotions. Degree in Chemistry or Pharmacy.

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST

1 to 3 years' experience in Pharmaceutical analysis, knowledge of USP and NF methods, wet instrumental analysis. Degree in Chemistry or Pharmacy.

Send resume including salary history in complete confidence to Personnel Director:

EXLAX PHARMACEUTICAL CO. INC.

423 Atlantic Ave. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR

New position available for an individual with 3-5 years exempt recruiting experience. Background should include developing recruiting sources for hardware/software engineering personnel, college recruiting and career counseling. Technical degree with experience in electronics industry is required.

Starting salary is in mid-teens range. Location in N.Y. Metro area (not N.Y. City). Our employees know of this opening.

Submit resume in confidence to:

Box NT 1249

810-7th Ave., NY 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Maintenance Managers

Major long established NYSE listed service organization seeks individuals capable of setting up maintenance programs for chemical plants and/or consumer products plants, overseeing same on a continuing basis. Should be fully familiar with gross root operations.

The successful candidates should be self-starters who are available for extensive travel and are fully familiar with maintenance planning, scheduling and union organization.

Positions are headquartered in New York City. We offer excellent starting salary, full company paid benefits, security and good growth potential in a fast paced expanding organization.

Please submit resume stating salary history and requirements to:

Box EWT 1064, 18 East 48 St., NY, NY 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES/Credit

New York City & Long Island

With this Fortune "100" consumer credit service, count on everything you need for a topflight career in professional sales.

A superior product providing fast and comprehensive consumer credit information services to accommodate all aspects of retail credit handling. Plus a challenging market (New York City and Long Island) to add new dimensions to your sales capability.

Ideal candidate for this position will be a polished sales professional with experience or knowledge of credit or collections involving retail consumer transactions. Candidates from other industries will be considered, providing you have proven sales ability... a personality that thrives on competition, and are well-able to deal effectively with sophisticated, high-level management.

Salary starts in the \$17,000 range, with unlimited growth potential in a major market. Comprehensive benefits also available. For details, send resume promptly with earnings history, in confidence, to:

X 7228 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SIDENT RTISING ENCY

asi Coast nd Industrial Public Agency (not New asks an heir is task: to lead 000 agency to ...and beyond.

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Marketing Management
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Pa 19041
12-4880

ALITY RANCE

der in the automation-ic systems field seeks or with the following experience:

CM INEER

3 years experience in responsibility, including of testing, knowledge of and AN/UXK-7-20. Must have a good plan, including, project engineer- ing, and digital and RF systems.

Send resume in confidence to: please send your salary history to:

blains Lane
N.Y. 11791
Family Employer M/F

CHILD

EDUCATION
D INSTRUMENT

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EMS

for pulp and paper heavy sealing an in operations. Heavy MIS- could required with a edge of operating. It is necessary and and. and candidate will be systems. Location: and salary history

Call for: 1100, 87th, 11th Avenue, N.Y. 10017

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100% 535-40M

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100% 210-25M

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PROJECT
ENGINEER

Communications Engineers ADVANCE WITH AMECOM . . . A LEADER IN HF/RF COMMUNICATIONS

The AMECOM Division of Litton Systems, Inc., a leader in HF/RF Communications systems and products, has immediate career positions with outstanding growth potential available for Communications Engineers.

- HF receivers and transmitters
- Advanced digital subsystems including TDM
- RF and Analog subsystems including frequency synthesis and FDM
- Microprocessors and related software

If you meet those professional requirements, we invite you to send your resume and salary history in absolute confidence to:

J. J. Fitzgerald
**AMECOM
DIVISION**
Litton Systems, Inc.

5115 Calvert Road
College Park, Md. 20749
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Manager of Construction Services

For Large-scale Projects
with World Leader

Strong, steady growth in advanced process plants at C-E Lummus provides exceptional career opportunity for a construction professional with 10 or more years field experience in the petrochemical industry. Initial assignment is on multi-million-dollar project in Ontario, Canada.

Fully qualified Manager will take highly independent responsibility for field planning, scheduling, cost and material control departments. Must have heavy supervisory background in these functions, and demonstrated strengths in optimizing manpower, materials, equipment and job site procedures.

A fine compensation and benefits package will reflect our fundamental interest in our staff members and their families. Send resume including salary history in confidence to: Mr. Ron Dawson, C-E Lummus, 1515 Broad Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey 07003.



COMBUSTION ENGINEERING, INC.
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

SYSTEMS ENGINEER

Plasma Physics Laboratory, a directed research arm of Princeton University funded by the United States Energy Research and Development Administration, is engaged in CONTROLLED THERMONUCLEAR RESEARCH. You will work with foremost scientists and be exposed to a broad interdisciplinary spectrum. Our sophisticated facility is exceptionally equipped. Our continuous growth has created the following opportunity . . .

You will assist the lead Systems Engineer for the laboratories Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor Project. This position will entail: liaison with subcontractors systems engineering groups, parameter optimization and cost trade-off studies of complex electrical and mechanical systems involving megajoule energies and megapound forces and technical writing in the form of interface control documents and systems descriptions.

A B.S. degree in engineering or physics with a minimum of 5 years work experience as a Systems Engineer is required. Computer programming experience is desirable.

We offer excellent salaries fully commensurate with your experience, a stimulating and sophisticated environment, and benefits that include group medical and life insurance, 1 month vacation, tax deferred fully vested retirement plan, and an ideal location in beautiful Princeton, New Jersey.

For prompt consideration, please send detailed resume and salary requirements in confidence to Personnel Director, Project 3-P-20

Plasma Physics
Laboratory

POST OFFICE BOX 451
PRINCETON,
NEW JERSEY 08540

An Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer M/F



Princeton
University

Project - Process

Engineering Opportunities With
COALCON

We are a young, dynamic energy conversion company and we have been awarded one of the largest ERDA coal conversion contracts. To meet this challenge, we have immediate needs for Project and Process Engineers. Successful applicants will design and coordinate the completion of facilities producing liquid and gaseous fuels from coal.

PROJECT ENGINEERS
These positions require 5-10 years experience with engineering contractor firms, coupled with a strong technical background in the design and erection of chemical process plants and refineries. Specific background in one or more of the following is highly desirable: oxidation, absorption and distillation processes; boiler and cooling systems, etc.

PROCESS ENGINEERS
These positions require 7-10 years experience in developing process design and performing calculations based upon particular processes, requirements and existing data.

We are currently located in Mid-Manhattan and anticipate relocating to Northeast New Jersey in January, 1977. The above positions offer competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits.

For prompt consideration, forward your resume immediately, including salary requirements, in complete confidence to:

MR. D. R. STEENLAND, Personnel Department
COALCON, 1 Penn Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10001
We are an equal opportunity employer m/f



Hi Fi Sales Manager

When You Want The Best
Join The Best . . . SONY

Philadelphia & Washington D.C. Territories
We are a major world wide leader in the home entertainment products field. We are seeking an experienced Hi Fi (or related) Sales Manager with several years of experience in the wholesale industry.

We offer an excellent starting salary, commissions and unlimited future growth. Philadelphia or Washington D.C. residents preferred.

Send resume with salary history and requirements to:
Personnel Dept
Sony Corporation of America
9 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Assistant AUDIT MANAGER

Rapid growth has created an immediate need to expand our internal audit staff. We're currently seeking a Number Two Auditor with at least 3 years experience in either banking or brokerage. Applicant must be degreed in accounting and demonstrate leadership ability. Public Accounting background is a definite plus.

Our employees are aware of this opening. Please send resume including salary requirement in complete confidence to:
Box 2773 MF
Grand Central Station
New York, New York 10017

LENDING OFFICER

International
Correspondent Banking
LATIN AMERICA
Seeking a freer hand?

Our client, one of New York City's most prestigious commercial banks has an unusually interesting challenge for a highly motivated, resourceful individual seeking more direct responsibility for correspondent banking than would be possible in a larger bank.

To qualify, you must be fluent in Spanish, (Portuguese helpful), and have 5 years of related banking experience. Position is based in New York City, but some international travel may be required.

This position, with one of the most soundly expanding financial operations on the international scene, offers an excellent salary and benefits package, plus a broadly dimensioned growth opportunity.

For consideration, forward your resume, including salary history and current requirement, to:

john sutton associates
search consultants, inc.

Dept. 791, 101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

Our client is an equal opportunity employer M/F

NATIONAL SALES/ MARKETING MANAGER

Building Products/Distributor Sales
\$50M year NOW if worth it or \$25M now if have potential but not yet adequate experience, or whatever level between presently justified. Must be able to close selective large sales, with experience or potential to manage nationwide marketing program of approximately 25 regional salesmen. Strong sales, some management, word related building products track record important. Nation's #1 manufacturer residential type door with network 6 large plants multi-sales offices. 1977 new corporation headquarters Farmington Hills, Michigan.

Send resume, education, marital etc., employment with earnings per tax records, present employment status. No gimmicks please, don't send if don't comply. Don't phone.

President
LIFETIME DOORS, INC.

12500 Merriman Road
Livonia, Michigan 48150

LOEB RHOADES

A prominent member of the Investment Banking community is seeking:

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

to assist the manager of its Real Estate operations department. The successful candidate must have an accounting degree & a minimum of 3 years experience in preparation & analysis of financial statements. We offer an excellent opportunity & a comprehensive benefit package.

Send resume including salary history & current requirements to:
HENRY W. NORRIS
LOEB, RHOADES & CO.
FORTY WALL STREET, N.Y.C. N.Y. 10005
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGEMENT WOMAN SEEKS . . . Speech-Writer/Communications Specialist

Major corporation seeks experienced creative writer with fluent style to compose & edit speeches for top management (including Chairman) for internal & external audiences & provide overall communications services. Salary; mid point \$28,500

Contact: Janet Jones (212) 751-9290 Monday
MANAGEMENT WOMAN, INC.
Galleria, 14th Floor, 115 East 57 Street
New York, New York 10022

Programmers Programmer/Analyst TELECOMMUNICATIONS

LINK YOUR
ADVANCEMENT TO OURS

Western Union International, a major worldwide communications network, seeks creative and technically accomplished people to join our fast-growing leadership in the industry. Immediate openings are available as follows:

SENIOR COMMUNICATIONS PROGRAMMER

To be responsible for systems design, software structural and implementation on a real-time communications message switching system. At least 5 years related experience required.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS Message Switching

Outstanding opportunities for rapid advancement based on message to supervisory level. Initial responsibilities will include program analysis, software design, implementation, test and the related to a major message switching system. Minimum 3 years experience in similar assignments necessary.

PROGRAMMERS

Exciting challenges for programmers with a minimum of 4-6 years experience with ALP and real-time message switching systems. Responsible for analysis, design and development of common software for message-switching systems.

Salaries for the above positions, based in our NYC headquarters fully commensurate with your experience, and are coupled with a broad program of company-paid benefits. For considered confidence, please send resume including salary current requirement, and position of interest to: DIRECT PERSONNEL

**WESTERN UNION
INTERNATIONAL**

26 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10004
An equal opportunity employer M/F

LAMBERT INTL
Medical Opportunities
African Affairs-Europe
African Affairs-Asia

U.S. Personnel
Specialization in International
Medical, Hospital, and
Governmental positions
in all major countries
of the world. Immediate
openings in all major
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information, contact
Lambert International
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100-0760

**CHEMICAL
SALES**
Philadelphia

Chemical Sales
Philadelphia

FMC

FMC
Philadelphia

**GENERAL MANAGE
GERMANY**

The candidate must have a solid technical background with proven recent success in marketing of high volu /technical products.

Preference will be given to candid having management experience in small company and a good command English and German.

This is a real career opportunity with attractive profit-oriented compensation the \$40,000 plus range, and good fr benefits.

Qualified candidates are invited to v our consultants who guarantee confitial initial contact at Box X 7156 TTM

**MANAGER
EMPLOYEE RELATION**

We are a major consumer goods company with an outstanding opportunity for a manager-employee relations for a substantial operating group. The individual we are seeking has 6-10 years of experience as a "Generalist" within a sophisticated multi-plant environment. Your primary strengths should be in the areas of employee relations along with the ability to manage a professional staff.

To the highly motivated candidate that wants to continue to be an integral part of a well-managed professional employee relations organization we offer interesting and diversified assignments to constantly challenge and develop your career.

We offer an attractive compensation package to the mid thirties and company car. Resumes or letter in confidence stating salary history to:

**CORPORATE DIRECTOR, PERSONNEL,
MM 324 TIMES**

**EDP AUDITOR
No Travel
SALARY \$25K**

A large pharmaceutical corporation, conveniently in a desirable New York City suburb has an opportunity on its Corporate Staff for a Project EDP Auditor. Ideal candidate will have a Science or Engineering Degree, at least 8-10 years as a Project Engineer in a plant or lab environment. Should be able to work with minimal supervision, possess good communication skills. You should also have knowledge of laboratory layout, equipment, construction procedures pertaining to a Research and Development Supervisory experience—particularly with outside contract plant personnel engaged in construction, modification or renovation of R&D laboratories—is also essential.

We offer competitive salary, fully commensurate qualifications, plus complete package of company benefits. Send resume in confidence, indicating requirement, to: EMPLOYMENT SUPER
X 7308 TIT
An equal opportunity

**MARINE
ACCOUNTANT**

Opportunity at NYC Office of major international maritime company for individual experienced marine accounting. Must have ability to analyze operating costs and prepare schedules and financial statements. Degree helpful, not essential. Reply in confidence by sending resume including salary information to:
BOX NT 1288, 810-7th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NUCLEAR Construction Supervisors Test & Start-up Engineers

Sargent & Lundy has several key openings for engineers with a minimum of 5 years of experience in commercial nuclear power involving construction, testing and start-up.

Nuclear Construction Supervisors

are required in the following disciplines:

- Mechanical**
- Electrical**
- Civil/Structural**
- Planning/Scheduling**

Nuclear Test and Start-up Engineers

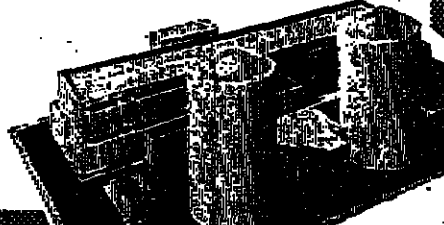
are required for BWR and PWR plants.

In addition to an outstanding salary and benefits package, Sargent & Lundy offers a unique opportunity to make an important contribution in an increasingly significant area of its work.

Contact Mr. T.H. Linnell
(312) 269-3575

SARGENT & LUNDY
ENGINEERS

55 E. Monroe Street
Chicago, Illinois 60603
An Affirmative Action Employer M/F



SYSTEMS ENGINEER Data Base/Data Communications

If you want your ability to be rewarded through financial growth and personal satisfaction by working with a young, growth-oriented company, then we would like to meet with you.

As a Systems Engineer for CINCOM SYSTEMS, you will be responsible for marketing support for Cincom's products, TOTAL and ENVIRON/1, which are the recognized leaders in Data Base Management and Data Communications.

The professional we need to cover New York City, Northern New Jersey and Westchester County will have experience in IBM 360/370 OS and a variety of experience in business applications. Experience in systems programming, VS, and Teleprocessing will be definite pluses for this position.

If you like what you have read, then I invite you to hear the whole story. Send your resume and salary requirements to the attention of Dale Potter.



Cincom Systems, Inc.
2300 Montana Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio 45211

An equal opportunity employer.

DIRECTOR MIS To \$40M

"Fortune 500" corp seeks experienced professional to manage overall Corp DP function. Supervise & direct development of large staff. Require medium to large corp background. Exclusive with us. Call or write in complete confidence, to Jules Pollock, V.P. Data Processing.

MARLIN-LANE Assoc. Inc.
EDP Management Consultants
One Penn Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10001
(212) 694-4200

SUPERVISING AUDITORS - FINANCIAL ANALYSTS

Opportunity to join in the management of an auditing and analytic staff with challenging public sector responsibilities. Background should include accounting, auditing, and financial analysis. Must have good writing skills; ability to supervise and work under pressure. Salary, mid to hi \$30's depending on experience and qualifications. Send resume including salary history and salary requirements to:

MM 299 TIMES

RADAR ENGINEERS

Immediate openings at all experience levels for cleared engineers to conceive, design and develop:

- RF/Microwave Circuits and Subassemblies
- Antenna and Feed Networks

Applicants: automated test equipment for production of electronic circuits and/or receivers and transmitters for unique military requirements.

Major company, excellent working environment and benefit package. Please send detailed resume and advise of current salary.

X 7239 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MBA/CPA

Assistant to Vice President Finance

High visibility position available for CPA with Big 8 experience or MBA from major business school. Must have 1-4 years experience with a proven track record, strong analytical ability plus good interpersonal skills. Salary commensurate with experience.

Resume including salary history to:
R.P., V.P. Finance

MM326 TIMES

COLLECTION MGR

"TAKE CHARGE" ADMINISTRATOR to run large dept for major retailer. Extensive collection background & ability to improve collection methods necessary. Excellent salary, all company benefits. Submit resume, salary history & requirements in full confidence.

X 7174 TIMES

Cust Communications Dir

Worldwide NYC consumer & financial servs co needs direct communications, public & editorial pro to run staff of 12. Coord & supervise organizing program of magazines, newsletters, staffers, etc. Salary to \$38M. Please send chronological resume w/contacts salary hist to Box 350, 15 W. 44 St., NYC 10036.

سکتا من الامل

WARNER-LAMBERT - INTERNATIONAL

International Medical Opportunities
Director Medical Affairs-Europe
Director Medical Affairs-Asia

positions based in Morris Plains, New Jersey, U.S.A. Responsibilities include the planning, coordination and implementation of pharmaceutical research in all clinical phases. Provide medical support and assistance with respect to the medical aspects of marketing new products and the continued marketing of existing pharmaceutical products.

Interested candidates for these positions should have a medical degree from a recognized institution and have a specialist certification plus 3-5 years experience in the practice of medicine. Minimum 3 years experience in pharmaceutical industry is mandatory. International experience plus a second language is desirable; candidate must be willing to travel outside the U.S.

For more detailed information of your background in confidence to the Director of Personnel, Warner-Lambert, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Senior Level
R & D Positions

PHARMACISTS / CHEMISTS

Ph.D. or M.S. for Group Leader Positions

Important supervisory positions for qualified applicants with 2+ years experience in the development of pharmaceuticals, isotretinoin, household specialties or cosmetics. Duties will include formulation, evaluation, stability, packaging studies, etc. Written and verbal communication skills with individuals inside and outside the laboratory important. Modern well-equipped R & D labs, professional environment, competent personal associates, contributions and abilities recognized and rewarded.

This is an excellent opportunity for individuals with an eye to future personal growth with a growing company.

Submit complete resume and salary history in full confidence to:

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL

BLOCK
DRUG COMPANY, Inc.
257 Cornelison Avenue
Jersey City, New Jersey 07302
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/Handicapped

make milgo your future

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES SOUTH FLORIDA

Local New York Area Interviews

Milgo Electronic Corporation, a leading manufacturer of data communications equipment, has excellent opportunities for qualified individuals to join our engineering and technical teams in the following positions:

ENGINEERING PROGRAMMER

Experienced programmer to solve data communications operating systems or data handling problems interfacing with hardware controllers. This position requires a programmer with two years experience in programming assembly language on a mini or micro computer system, or a technically-related degree with one year experience in programming in PDP8, PDP11 or 8080 assembly language preferred.

TECH WRITER

Excellent position for an individual with 3-5 years experience. Must be familiar with technical documentation, layout, composition, and production techniques. This position requires the ability to read and interpret digital and electronic schematic diagrams.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Individual to perform quick response, custom design features in support of our Marketing Department and project R & D. The qualified individual must have the ability to configure rack systems considering mechanical and thermal requirements, evaluate models and be prepared to perform board work.

RESEARCH ENGINEER

Entry level Ph.D. Electrical Engineer in the communications field. Strong math background and knowledge of computer programming (FORTRAN) language. This individual must be capable of doing independent research. Some communication experience desirable.

CONTRACT ANALYST

Candidates should be experienced in commercial sales endeavors review and analysis of non-standard sales orders and leases. The qualified individual will be responsible for negotiation and preparation of subcontracts for major procurements.

SENIOR ENGINEERS: COMMUNICATIONS

Computer and systems oriented individual with 3-5 years experience is needed. Candidates should have digital design experience and a communications background. BSEE or equivalent required.

MOS/LSI DESIGN

This position requires over 3 years experience in digital system/logic design including experience in design using custom and standard LSI circuit techniques. Strong background in computer programming as related to functional and circuit analysis of digital design required.

DIGITAL DESIGN

Several years experience in digital circuit design. Some project responsibility, familiar with the latest digital technology. Previous microprocessor experience is desirable. BSEE or equivalent preferred.

Milgo offers excellent salaries, complete company benefits and a relocation allowance as well as the fringe benefits of South Florida living:

To Arrange for Your Personal Interview

Call Al Garcia Collect
(212) 581-7016

Mon., 7/12, and Tues., 7/13
Between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

If unable to interview as above, please send your resume to Employment Manager.

Milgo Electronic Corporation
8600 N.W. 41st Street Miami, Fla. 33166
Equal Opportunity Employer

CHEMICAL SALES

Philadelphia Chicago

Prominent, diversified chemical manufacturing group headquartered in Philadelphia offers a long term career opportunity of unusual interest in technical sales. Expansion of our Avicel sales force requires the addition of two high-energy individuals to market an exclusive line of microcrystalline of our Avicel sales force requires the addition of two high-energy individuals to market an exclusive line of microcrystalline cellulose to the FOOD and PHARMACEUTICAL industries.

Prefer individuals with recent BS in Food Science, but other physical sciences considered. Candidates should have 3-5 years in technical sales, selling specialty products to food companies with the emphasis on technical contacts. Limited sales background might be supplemented by R & D experience in a food laboratory.

Positions are to be located at our Philadelphia-based Chemical Group Headquarters and Chicago branch office. Overnight travel required, 40%.

To investigate this opportunity in confidence, please submit your resume of industry experience including salary history and reasoned expectations to:

MR. C. E. STEURAGEL—Chemical Group Headquarters

FMC FMC CORPORATION
2000 Market Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Nuclear Fuel Specialists

FUEL CONTRACT SPECIALIST

Requires BS in Engineering or Applied Science and minimum of 2 years work experience related to nuclear power plants, preferably in nuclear fuel. Additional education or experience in economics or business is desirable. Ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing is essential. Contract administration experience and familiarity with computerized management information systems is also advantageous.

Responsibilities of the position include assisting in the evaluation and administration of contracts for nuclear fuel materials and services; conducting quality assurance audits of fuel vendors; and determining fuel schedules and purchase specifications.

Qualified applicants should submit a detailed resume including salary history and expectations in confidence to:

Ms. L. M. Prial, Dept. 711
Public Service Electric and Gas Company
80 Park Place, Newark, New Jersey 07101

The Energy People

PSEG Public Service Electric and Gas Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/Handicapped

PRINCIPAL STAFF ENGINEER

Prefer graduate degree in Nuclear Science; Ph.D. is desirable. Should have had direct responsibility in reactor safety analysis and licensing including industry computer codes. Must be up-to-date with status of safety criteria. Exposure to in-core fuel management would be advantageous.

Responsibility of the position is to develop and guide scope of reactor safety and transient studies in PWR plants. Initial duties may include participation in reactor startup test programs and related core analysis studies using analytical models.

Is your future with The Energy People?

AC D ICE CIAN

Manufacturer of AC equipment... full-time...

King knowl... All tools on one company.

MEAS

PHARMACEUTICAL IS

or a proven 2 or more in medical to allergists.

SALES MANAGER

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Director Corp.

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SENTATIVES

REPORTATION

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR - OXFAM-AMERICA



Oxfam-America supports self-help development projects overseas and in the U.S. and is concerned with educating the 'haves' about the realities of the 'have-nots'. A private, non-profit organization, it is affiliated with a world-wide network of other national Oxfams. Oxfam-America is small; lean, dynamic, idealistic and growing.

Oxfam-America seeks an Executive Director who has shown strong leadership, has management, public relations, fund raising and marketing ability, and is committed to significant social change. Minimum of two years experience working closely with a board of trustees is required.

For further information or to apply, contact Oxfam-America, 302 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02116. Attention: Search Committee. Seven copies of resume should be submitted. August 15, 1976 is closing date for applications.

Oxfam-America is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

EDP AUDITOR

No Travel

SALARY OPEN

Internal Audit Department of Queens based consumer products manufacturer requires auditor experienced in data processing systems, controls and application programming. Responsibilities include audit and test of systems and programs prior to implementation, parallel simulation and computer audit of operational programs, supporting general audit activities by utilizing audit software packages.

Accounting degree preferred. Practical experience should include programming, preparing test data, flow charting, review of EDP operations security and familiarity with accounting and auditing principles.

Qualified individuals are invited to submit a detailed resume in confidence including salary requirements to:

X 7263 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

V.P.—International Development

"A New Position"

Expanding international management information company needs executive to supervise operations in five foreign locations and to develop additional markets. Experience in international product management and setting-up joint venture operations essential. Candidates must have strong entrepreneurial talents and background in marketing and finance. Position entails 50% foreign travel. Please send detailed resume and stipulate salary history plus requirements. X 7221 TIMES.

MANAGER PRODUCT DESIGN

We are seeking a strong technical manager to supervise a group of professionals involved in the design and development of SCHICK wet shave systems and other consumer products including appliances.

You should possess a BSME, with a graduate degree preferred, and 8 to 10 years of product engineering experience with high volume production products. At least 4 years of on-the-board design experience and 2 years engineering management experience is preferred. Knowledge of injection molding processing, thermoplastic materials and metal parts fabrication is required.

We offer a comprehensive fringe package, excellent advancement opportunities and an ideal geographical location in south central Connecticut.

If interested, please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to Employment Manager.

Personal Products Division
WARNER LAMBERT CO.
10 Webster Rd., Milford, Conn. 06460
An equal opportunity employer M/F

FORMS ANALYST

We are a major financial corporation offering an outstanding opportunity for an analyst who will have responsibility for the design, review and control of all corporate forms.

The ideal candidate for this key position will have a minimum of 1-2 years forms design experience including extensive user and vendor contact. A college degree is preferred.

We offer excellent growth opportunity, attractive benefits package plus a salary commensurate with experience.

Qualified candidates are invited to send a detailed resume including income history in complete confidence to:

X 7273 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer m/f

DATA CENTER MANAGER

NEW JERSEY

A substantial user company, with an accelerated growth program in data processing, seeks an experienced EDP professional with a solid background in the computer operations area to assume responsibility for our technical support function. Ideally, you are an operations manager with OS experience, and have 10 years in the computer field, with a minimum of 3-4 years in a supervisory role. You will manage a staff of 50+ individuals in our multiple IBM 370 installation.

We offer an excellent salary, plus a comprehensive fringe benefits package. All replies will be held in strictest confidence. Please send resume or business card to:

810 7th Ave., NT 1255

New York, N.Y. 10019

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NATIONAL ACCOUNT SALES & MANAGER

NEW YORK CITY, WESTCHESTER, SO. CONNECTICUT, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, ATLANTA

EARNINGS \$35,000 PLUS

If you have major account marketing experience in Data Processing, office equipment or related fields, and an exceptional track record, Delta, the leader in video-based education, is interested in talking with you. Because of our growth, 50% last year, and continuous profitability, we are expanding our East Coast marketing organization.

For information call:
Mr. Peter Dignan, Regional Manager
at (212) 675-0285
1130 Avenue of the Americas, Room 230
New York, New York 10036

DELTA

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COMMERCIAL CASUALTY UNDERWRITERS

Chubb & Son Inc., one of the Insurance Industry's finest Underwriting Firms, is seeking Casualty Underwriters to join its New York Staff.

Balanced exposure of 2-5 years' in the casualty underwriting field will qualify you for consideration.

Excellent salary and benefits package available. Please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

PERSONNEL DEPT.

100 Williams Street
New York, N.Y. 10038

OR
51 John F. Kennedy Parkway
Short Hills, N.J. 07078

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Pharmaceutical Production Supervisor

A challenging opportunity for an individual-experienced in the manufacture of parenteral and oral penicillin drug products to supervise production operations in a small pharmaceutical company.

Outstanding benefits including profit sharing.

Send resume in confidence to:

X 7176 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer m/f

SYSTEMS ANALYST

Experienced in MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS DESIGN

This is an opportunity to join a worldwide leader in turbo equipment and an important unit of a company in the \$2-billion range - yet live in a scenic, unspoiled, most attractive area. Career stability and potential are excellent.

Prime duties will be to analyze user requirements for new, improved systems that will result in meaningful program applications, and also to recommend processing alternatives to achieve optimum software/hardware processing efficiency. Experienced in manufacturing systems design is essential, with at least 2 years recent systems analysis work in addition to previous programming background. A degree will be helpful. The position requires excellent communication skills.

Relocation assistance to our attractive area, less than 2 hours from Buffalo, will be assisted. Please send detailed resume, including salary data, in confidence to: Mr. Philip Smith, Dept. SA.

DRESSER CLARK DIVISION
DRESSER INDUSTRIES, INC.
P.O. BOX 560, Olean, New York 14760
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLARK DRESSER

SENIOR COST ACCOUNTANT

N.Y.S.E. listed consumer goods manufacturer is seeking a Sr. Cost Accountant for its corporate headquarters location. Individual should have 3-5 years cost accounting experience in an industrial environment with heavy emphasis on standard labor cost.

An accounting degree is required. Duties will include cost analysis, control and the creation of a cost reduction program including general ledger inventory analysis studies. Computer knowledge considered a plus.

We offer a stimulating, challenging environment, a salary to \$18,000 and a comprehensive benefits package that includes a tuition reimbursement and pension plan.

Qualified candidates should send a detailed resume and salary requirements to:

X 7169 TIMES

AN EQUAL OPPTY EMPLOYER (M/F)

HOME IMPROVEMENT BUYER

A leading mass merchandiser based in the New York area has a position open for a Buyer of home improvements. The candidate should have broad experience in this field. Ideally this experience should be similar to that of a Rickett, Channel, Forest City, or Handy Dan type home improvement operation. This is a career position with tremendous potential for growth. Please write in strictest confidence to: Box 40, or phone collect:

201-348-8324

Jamesway Corp.

40 Hartz Way, Secaucus, N.J. 07094

Equal Opportunity Employer

Come fly with us

Challenging opportunities available with leading multi-national process control instrumentation company.

ACCOUNT MANAGERS

Graduate engineer preferred. Previous selling experience and/or industrial processing knowledge helpful. Training in Rochester, N.Y. prior to field assignment.

SYSTEMS SALES EXECUTIVES

Regional account responsibility and direct budget responsibility for system sales to all industries of sophisticated computer systems. Capital equipment selling at highest organizational levels. Engineering degree with minimum 5 to 7 years direct high level system selling.

COMPUTER SYSTEMS SOFTWARE ENGINEERS

Become proficient in conducting and/or coordinating the development of software requirements on projects involving small, medium and large computer systems to a broad base of industrial processes. Engineering degree with professional experience of one or more years in programming or systems work.

SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

Plan and design or coordinate the design and development of workable control systems requiring innovative approaches to product and/or process application for one or more industries. Engineering degree with 5 to 7 years experience preferred. General industry experience as it relates to process control desirable.

Please send resume and salary history in confidence to:
John H. Hawkins

TAYLOR INSTRUMENT PROCESS CONTROL DIVISION

85 Ames Street
Rochester, New York 14601



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sales Representatives

MCAUTO (McDonnell Douglas Automation Company) is a full service computer utility.

In 1975 our revenues were over \$180 million.

Every year since our beginning in 1960 our revenues have increased!

Every year since our beginning in 1960 we have operated profitably!

How many other companies in the computer industry can say that?

How would you like to work for a company like ours? If so, read on:

We urgently need good salesmen! Now! (But not enough to lower our standards).

We offer long-term growth in the computer services field.

We offer substantial sales potential immediately.

We offer a financially stable company dedicated exclusively to computer services.

MCAUTO's services include on-line applications, remote job processing and conversational time sharing on the world's largest commercially available computers.

We are seeking a person with 3 to 5 years experience selling these computer services to the communications industry for our EAST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY office.

In HARTFORD, we need a representative who has 3 to 5 years experience selling our type of computer services in the fields of distribution, manufacturing, financial, engineering, etc.

Send your resume today and tell us about your proven track record. Interviews will be conducted during the week of July 19. Send resume to:

Ron Kimball
38-17 Dept. 051 - E.R.4
MCAUTO-WEST PERSONNEL
3885 Lakewood Boulevard
Long Beach, California 90845

McDonnell Douglas
Automation Company

An Equal Opportunity M/F Employer

MANAGER MATERIALS PLANNING

Consumer Housewares Group of Fortune 250 Company is seeking an energetic, innovative individual with a demonstrated record of accomplishment in Materials Management.

This position will be responsible for establishing methods and policies that will ensure the most efficient and economical movement of all materials for a multi-plant operation. Negotiation of major purchasing contracts, implementation of standard procedures and training of field personnel in Materials Management will also be primary responsibilities inherent in this position.

Qualified candidates should possess a min. of 7-10 years experience in the fields of Purchasing, Production Control, Inventory Planning and Materials Management. The ability to interface with all levels of management is a MUST! A college degree is required.

Salary will be commensurate with experience plus excellent benefits package. Position offers outstanding opportunity for personal growth and rapid recognition.

Please submit resume in confidence including salary history and current requirements to:

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
T-72, P.O. Box 1924
Phila., Pa. 19105
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SENIOR COMMUNICATIONS ANALYST

Our highly visible Corporate Information Center, located at our Worldwide Headquarters, Ohio is seeking individuals with a proven accomplishment during the last 3-5 years in the following areas:

- DATA COMMUNICATIONS
- DISTRIBUTED DATA PROCESSING
- BATCH DATA TRANSMISSION
- MESSAGE OR PACKET SWITCHING

Responsibilities will include the planning, design and implementation of a corporate Transmission Network for:

- ADMINISTRATIVE MESSAGE SWITCHING
- DATA COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS
- ON-LINE BUSINESS SYSTEMS
- DATA CONCENTRATION

First-hand knowledge of communications, sign, line disciplines, services, terminals, time concentrators and minicomputers is a must. If you are seeking a growth opportunity with excellent growth potential, send your resume to:

Mr. Vernon L. More
Corporate Executive & Professional
NCR Corporation
Dayton, Ohio 45470

Local interviews will be arranged for candidates.

We also have openings for Applications and Systems Analysts qualified in these areas, send your address above.



An Equal Opportunity Employer

Central Connecticut Headquartered Fortune 100 Corp. Seek Top-Notch Entrepreneur!

This is a truly outstanding opportunity for a creative energetic professional with a solid background in licensing and franchising type operations. We are a high-technology, durable goods manufacturer and a leader in our sphere. Although a background in our area or a comparable one is preferred, your ability to get the job done is of more importance.

Your responsibilities will involve locating and negotiating with prospective licensees on a worldwide basis, for the sale and manufacture of our product line. Naturally, extensive travel (50%+) will be called for.

In recognition of your more than significant contribution to our marketing objectives, you may expect to enjoy a top compensation package including salary and incentive/bonus plus excellent benefits.

To pursue what we have to offer each other further, send your resume, with salary requirement and language capabilities, in strictest confidence to:

X7282 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIRECTOR OF INDUSTRIAL LICENSING-INTERNATIONAL

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER Thin-Film pro needed!

Memorex has an immediate opportunity for a qualified Development Engineer to become a major contributor in the development of Thin-Film recording heads.

Ideal candidate will possess a minimum MS degree in either Physics, Materials, Chemical or Electrical Engineering plus 3-5 years related experience in the following areas: highly desirable: Magnetics, magnetic material deposition, substrate cleaning/handling techniques, photoresist processes and mask aligning.

For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history to: Memorex Corporation, ATTN: Jim Chatman, NY 6608, San Tomas at Central Expressway, Santa Clara, CA 95052.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEMOREX

CORPORATE CONTROLLER \$35,000 Range

Our client, an East Coast non-New York manufacturer of specialized capital goods with sales nearing \$100 million, seeks an individual to assume responsibility for all controller functions. You will be the chief accounting officer of this rapidly expanding, diversified corporation and will report directly to the Vice President-Finance.

Your range of experience should evidence your ability to direct preparation and consolidation of financial statements, taxes, financial analysis, profit and budget planning corporate and divisional—accounting systems development and improvement (particularly cost) in a computerized environment.

You will also work directly with the top operating executives of the corporation on a project and consulting basis which will require the personal attributes necessary to act independently yet cooperatively as a member of the management team.

CPA and/or MBA desirable.

Please reply in guaranteed confidence describing your credentials and compensation history.

Executive Search Consultant
M-82, P. O. Box 2048
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103
An equal opportunity employer

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS Chief Trust Executive

...to join the management team of the last growing, innovative City Federal Savings, New Jersey's Billion Dollar Family Financial Center.

- Leadership in building from start a "one-of-a-kind" trust service
- Expertise in delivering trust services for new consumer oriented markets
- Creativity for introducing new concepts to the trust industry

If you agree with us that the trust needs of the average family can be better served, and if the idea of being our Chief Trust Executive and a member of the Board of Directors of our new subsidiary, City Trust Services, N.A., challenges you, then...

Send your resume in confidence to:
Mr. Jamie Dennis - Sr. Vice President
1126 East Jersey St.
Elizabeth, N.J. 07201
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PLANT MANAGER

Growing multi-plant manufacturing company seeks a professional plant manager to take full charge of new highly automated packaging facility in Indianapolis. Must be experienced in all phases of labor relations, production & material planning. Excellent salary, benefits & growth potential. Please send resume & salary history to:

X 7195 TIMES

IMPORTER Looking For VICE PRESIDENT

To run premium division. Applicant must speak and read fluently English, German, Italian, Spanish and English. Able to travel. 4 months a year for East and Europe for research and production. China, Glass, Plastic, Hardware, Cutlery and Gifts. Must be experienced in premium field with contacts as well as in import procedures. Technical manufacturing knowledge preferred.

Write to X 7137 TIMES

EDP/SYSTEMS

Assistant professor to teach basic course, advanced systems and languages. Teaching experience and understanding of accounting applications strongly preferred. Master's degree required. Salary competitive. Small urban liberal arts college. Closing date, July 19th, 1976. Send resumes to Academic Dept., ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE, 180 Remsen St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201. An equal opportunity/full-time position.

Send resume to X7108

FARM MANAGEMENT

Agriculture Expert Needed For per diem assignment with significant national exposure.

Send resume to X7108

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER

Medium size plastic manufacturer offers excellent salary and opportunity to bright, hard working experienced pro. Responsibilities include: prod. control, sales etc. Inv. control, warehouse (including out-of-town warehouses), shipping & traffic.

X 7290 TIMES

PHOTOTYPESETTING Product Manager

Take charge of launching an exciting new product designed for the vast in-plant printing market. This is an outstanding career opportunity for a person with staff marketing and sales experience in the phototypesetting industry. The Product Manager will develop marketing, pricing, training, applications and sales programs for world-wide introduction. The position requires a self-starter who can make things happen, and can become a key member of a high visibility management team. A degree is mandatory. If you qualify, please send your resume and salary information, in the strictest confidence, to the industry specialists. Our client is an equal opportunity employer.

Industry Search Inc.
Pittsford Professional Building
3100 Monroe Avenue
Rochester, New York 14618

GENERAL SALES MANAGER

Consumer Products to Military Must have successful field sales management and home office administration record. Grocery product experience preferred. Consumer good sales experience to military commissaries and exchanges desirable. Travel to 50%. Must have early potential for broader marketing management responsibilities. Starting salary to \$35,000 plus bonus.

BOX NT 1296, 810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019

SALES MANAGER ELECTROSTATIC PRECIPITATORS

AMERICAN CECA is establishing a new division to design, sell and manufacture industrial electrostatic precipitators using the internationally renowned technology of CECA group.

Applicants must be qualified engineers with at least 5 years experience of design and sales in this field. Attractive conditions and remuneration. Chicago based. Send detailed resume and salary history in strictest confidence to:

AMERICAN CECA CORPORATION
(EP/SM-2) 2825 Butterfield Rd.
Oakbrook, Illinois 60521
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Product Manager Medical X-Ray Accessories

A major division of a \$150MM medical products company seeks a qualified candidate capable of ensuring optimum marketing/manufacturing interface. Duties include updating current product line, new product development and introduction, advertising, packaging, sales training, market research, planning and forecasting.

Located in the N.Y. metropolitan area, the position reports to the Manager-Marketing and offers the challenge of a newly created function established to have direct impact on future sales growth.

The ideal candidate will have a strong technical background (B.S.M.E. preferred) plus demonstrated selling skills gained through direct contact selling.

Qualified candidates should forward a confidential resume, including salary history and requirement to:

X7269 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

Sales/Sales Management

High potential, commission sales position representing NYSE listed, 57 year old industrial products manufacturer.

Local territory, no relocation, repeat sales, full corporate benefit package.

Excellent draw and commission plan plus unlimited promotional possibilities.

Outstanding opportunity for top caliber individual.

To arrange personal interview Call John Strauss, starting Mon, July 12 212-586-3500 Out of town call collect

If unable to call, write details including resume code and phone number to: John Strauss
We live people - not paper.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Copyright 1975 by National Chemical

MARKETING MANAGER INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS

Major division of a large national company seeking an individual for a corp. located in suburban New York City proven record in developing sales representatives, dealing with contract specifications and management in product development and of electrical, lighting, and fabric products is desirable. Must be able to work with the presidents and sales managers of many companies.

Position offers top salary and benefits for a self-directed and motivated individual. Send detailed resume and salary history.

Box 7172 TIMES

an equal opportunity employer M/F

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR

To fill two vacancies on the personnel staff of established suburban Long Island organization. One assignment is in recruitment and placement second in wage & salary administration.

We are seeking versatile & resourceful persons who have excellent oral & written communications skills & the ability to be self-assessing, advising & persuading others.

Applicants should have minimum Bachelor's or equivalent & sufficient professional or to demonstrate good knowledge of the varied individual personnel functions & their interrelationships. Send complete resume including salary history to:

Box NT 1247
610 7th Ave., N.Y.C. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STORE MANAGER/ASSIST STORE MANAGER

Outstanding opportunity for a motivated individual with a background in retail management and operation. Successful candidate will be a dynamic individual with strong customer service or discount department store background. Full range of benefits, excellent salary in confidence to:

X 7154 TIMES

AUDITOR SENIOR

Excellent growth potential with dynamic, progressive firm. Will be responsible for completing operational and financial audit of regional activities and records. Travel throughout U.S. - 25% Accounting degree preferred. 3-5 years of insurance auditing necessary.

Send resume with earnings history to:
P. CASSIDY
Personnel Administrator
Great American Insurance Co.
P.O. Box 2575,
Cincinnati, Ohio 45201
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIRECTOR OF ENGINEERING (Medical Center)

Large midwest medical center complex seeks well qualified professional engineer to direct total physical plant operation through more than 200 tradesmen.

Requires a degree in electrical, mechanical or civil engineering and proven management abilities. Desires hospital experience or comparable such as university, hotel, food processor, or chemical firm.

Starting salary in the \$30,000 range. Send resume, including current salary to:
X 7192 TIMES



SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

It's a demanding and specialized aspect of the Systems Services Department: high level of challenge and reward for a talented system programmer with a desire to contribute in an unusually advanced environment. To qualify for consideration we'd like you to have at least 3 years' worth of knowledge in the areas:

TSO, TCAM, BTAM, and 3704

You should also present a working knowledge of the following hardware:

370/158 or 168, 3330, 3270, 3780

We'd like to know about your background in these areas. We're sure we can offer you an opportunity you seek and the rewards of a top-paying growth company with outstanding benefits.

For confidential consideration, send your resume to:

Corporate Employment Office
Dept. F-1 (M/J)

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO.
219 West Galena Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53212
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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CONSULTANT

SHAMMER

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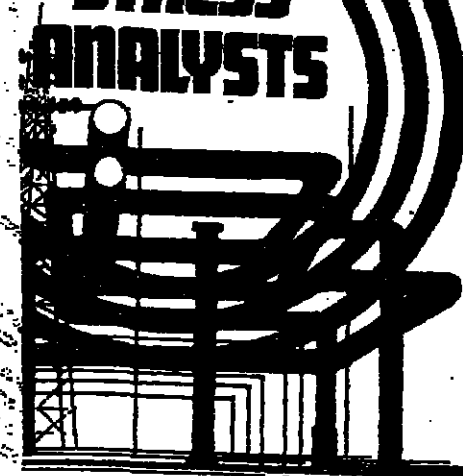
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can move ahead with EBASCO

There's no sitting still here—stymied by haphazard projects—wasting your time and talent with a company that's essentially going nowhere. Not when you join EBASCO!

As a pacesetter in the design, engineering and construction of environmentally sound state-of-the-art electric power facilities, we have several senior positions available for professionals with proven experience in piping for power plant systems and a thorough knowledge of ASME Codes, Section III.



So don't just sit on your resume. Get it to where it will get you ahead. Mail it in strict confidence, to: James A. Draper, Professional Employment, Dept. 706.

EBASCO Services Incorporated
CONSULTANTS - ENGINEERS - CONSTRUCTORS
2700 RECTOR STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10008
An equal opportunity employer M/F

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST | MECHANICAL ENGINEER

We have an immediate opening for an analytical chemist possessing a Ph.D. or M.S. degree with 0-3 years industrial experience.

Responsibilities of this position include the analysis of chemicals and polymers, methods development, and general analytical problem solving. Experience and interest in wet chemistry and atomic absorption desired. Candidate must be able to supervise technicians and communicate results effectively.

We seek a fabrication "engineer" possessing a Ph.D. or M.S. degree, who has applied a strong fundamental background to the practical solution of problems in fabrication process development. This challenging assignment offers the successful candidate an opportunity to innovate and implement complex polymeric composite materials fabrication processes.

For prompt, confidential consideration please forward your resume with salary requirements to:

Mr. A. Tavarozzi
UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION
Research & Development Department
Bound Brook, New Jersey 08805

PEOPLE PLANNING THE FUTURE. UNION CARBIDE

Chemicals and Plastics
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Technical or Non-Technical Degrees

If you're ready for much more than another job...
A CAREER THAT WILL TAKE YOU WHERE YOU WANT TO GO—

Come to LENDMAN ASSOCIATES EQUAL OPPORTUNITY CAREER CONFERENCE

Beginning Friday evening, July 23rd
at a major hotel in Northern New Jersey



This uniquely advantageous career conference is expressly designed to bring together candidates of all races and backgrounds with recruiters from more than 30 national companies offering outstanding career opportunities. Here, in one location, you can personally meet company representatives and interview for entry-level or middle management positions in which you can make the most of your knowledge, experience and potential—in any of the following areas:

GENERAL BUSINESS

- Sales
- Marketing
- Accounting
- Finance
- Production
- EDP
- Personnel

Among the many major, Affirmative Action companies coming to hire at this decision-oriented conference are:



ENGINEERING

- Mechanical
- Chemical
- Electrical
- Industrial
- Ceramic
- Nuclear

BIRTH EASTMAN DILLON & Co.

No cost or obligation of any kind to job applicants

For a complete list of companies attending the July 23 conference in New Jersey, and to see if you're qualified to attend both the conference and the free Job Search Seminars available, please send 4 copies of your resume, including salary history, to be confidentially screened. We would also like you to include this ad—indicating your job objective by checking the appropriate box.

LENDMAN ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 14027, Dept. 723, Norfolk, Virginia 23518
An equal opportunity employment service

SYSTEMS ANALYST

SYSTEMS ANALYST

Assignments will include feasibility study, and functional systems specifications in both analysis and programming. Experience in university applications, finance helpful. Programming background and/or BAL.

VIMER/CONSULTANT

Provide technical assistance in use of data base to faculty and students. Perform training and area administrative duties. Good working knowledge of COBOL, BAL and in large academic computer center.

R PROGRAMMER

3-5 years experience in designing and encoding IBM/370 VM/OS-MVT/CMS, COBOL, machine programming required. Fortran, machine retrieval a plus. Benefits include 4 weeks vacation, 14 paid days for you and your immediate family, on plan. Send resume with salary history.

X 7136 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

FORMULATION DEVELOPMENT PHARMACIST

This is an outstanding opportunity to join Stuart Pharmaceuticals, our most rapidly expanding division. The opening is at our Wilmington, Delaware Laboratory in the Pharmaceutical Development Department.

The position involves the formulation of solid and/or liquid dosage forms. Technical writing ability is required, plus experience with instrumented tablet presses, film coating and emulsion/suspension technology.

Candidates must have a B.S. or graduate degree in Pharmacy or a related field with a minimum of 5 years of experience. We offer a full range of company paid benefits plus relocation expenses.

Please submit a resume including education, experience and salary history to: Paul L. Flynn, IC United States Inc., Wilmington, Delaware 19897.

STUART PHARMACEUTICALS
Division of IC United States Inc.
Wilmington, DE 19897

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

chemical capital/construction purchasing

FMC—one of Fortune's top 100 corporations with sales in excess of \$2 billion annually—offers a responsible management position with our Chemical Group capital/construction procurement activity. This position offers growth and challenge to the Purchasing Manager with an engineering background in the chemical process construction industry.

Management responsibility for project procurement staff engaged in estimate preparation, long range planning, procurement scheduling, capital outlay programs, and plant/project operations support. Accountability to \$185 MM.

We seek a seasoned professional with 5-8 years line management experience. BS Degree in Engineering and thorough knowledge of manufacturing and production processes.

If you seek growth through responsibility and can meet our high level of expectation, explore this opportunity with us by submitting resume (including salary history) in confidence to:

Mr. C. R. STEURNAGEL—Chemical Group Headquarters
FMC CORPORATION
2000 Market Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103

FMC
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

MARKETING SPECIALIST

As a leading manufacturer of capital equipment is looking to hire a BS degree in Marketing and/or Marketing preferred. Position involves MARKETING ANALYSIS, electrochemical, bath processing or an industries.

we hire will initially be responsible for market research reviews in terms of capabilities and provide market analysis and management.

ARY TO \$20K

Process of rebuilding our man- and expect near term (6 to 12 months) to develop in the production areas. Individual who is looking for advance chance to really contribute to a full business objectives, please send confidence to:

X 7304 TIMES
Equal opportunity employer m/f

Q.C. SUPERVISOR

American Cystoscope Makers, Inc. is a leading manufacturer of sophisticated diagnostic and surgical/medical instruments. We seek a Quality Control Supervisor who can direct the evaluation of optical components and optical/mechanical assemblies.

The successful candidate must have a fundamental knowledge of optical principles and measurements. Previous experience in optical inspection, basic knowledge of quality control techniques and an Associate or Bachelor degree in Engineering (or equivalent disciplines) are desired.

If your background is consistent with this potential growth position in the emerging field of medical device quality control, submit your resume in confidence to the Area Personnel Manager

ACMI
AMERICAN CYSTOSCOPE MAKERS, INC.
300 Stillwater Avenue
Stamford, Connecticut 06902
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Benefits & Pension Specialist

ERISA has created an excellent opportunity for growth and advancement with this major NYC \$2 billion corporation.

The energetic individual we seek will have 3-5 years experience in planning, installing and maintaining employee benefits programs which must include pensions. Thorough familiarity with ERISA required. Background in other areas of personnel, especially compensation, a definite plus.

Starting compensation in high teens, plus fine company-paid benefits package. Send detailed resume, including current salary and requirements, to:

X 7226 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

SALES OPPORTUNITY \$20,000 1st YEAR POTENTIAL

Leading west coast manufacturer of gift and novelty merchandise has outstanding opportunity for an ambitious, experienced salesperson. You will call on retail establishments selling our line of nationally recognized products. We require an individual with a successful sales background who is seeking new and greater challenges. This person must be self-motivated, organized and hard working. If you qualify, we offer an outstanding compensation package which consists of:

- SALARY
- COMMISSION
- BONUS
- EXPENSES
- PROFIT SHARING
- LIFE & HEALTH INSURANCE

Call: MR. GARY TRUMBO,
WALLACE BERRIE & CO., INC.
(201) 843-8822

Sunday, July 11, 1976 9:00-5:00 PM
Monday, July 12, 1976 9:00-1:00 PM
TO TRAVEL OUR NEW YORK AND UPPER NEW JERSEY, TERRITORY.

VICE PRESIDENT SALES & MARKETING

Leading highly successful recreational product & sporting goods company seeks a Consumer Sales pro to head its marketing activity. This dynamic organization is in process of establishing new criteria in its industry.

This position provides an experienced consumer sales marketing executive the opportunity to put his ideas to work in a creative atmosphere. Challenging future with attractive compensation package.

For immediate interview write in full confidence in complete detail including compensation to:
P.O. Box 236
Aurora, Ohio 44202

Industrial Sales

International manufacturer of welding systems for the metalworking, construction & transportation industries has an immediate opening for a qualified sales person in the greater New York City area.

We are a progressive, growth oriented, N.Y.S.E. listed corporation & can offer the right individual an excellent career opportunity, base salary & commission, bonus plan, company car, expenses, & company paid benefits package including dental plan.

No degree required. Factory & field training provided. Send resume in confidence to: Dept. X-2, P O Box 544

SALES ENGINEER INSIDE

Metals Processing Equipment Mfr seeks individual to perform inside sales & staff marketing functions. Duties to include technical liaison, quotations, pricing & sales promotion activities. Based in NY City, this position offers a challenging opportunity for future advancement.

Prer candidate with minimum 3-years Industrial Sales Experience. Technical or Metallurgical education desirable. Submit resume and salary history in confidence to:

X 7244 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATOR

Privately owned million dollar company has excellent opportunity for "take-charge" type to run total administrative function and interface directly with president of company.

Duties entail acting as accounting manager and handling all legal, insurance, credit, tax, plus any and all administrative matters. Applicants must have degree, MBA or CPA a definite plus. Some consumer marketing or data processing helpful, but not essential. For more information forwarded resume, salary history, and your salary requirements to:

S.C.S.
29-20 37th Ave.,
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

SALES ADMINISTRATOR NEW JERSEY LOCATION

This high potential opening has been created to meet continued expansion and growth of the capital equipment industry. Candidates must have 1-2 years general administrative experience in a professional, moderate travel will be required. Our compensation includes a complete range of benefits for employee and family and an excellent opportunity for advancement and professional responsibility. Please forward confidential resume, including salary history, to:

BOX NY 1224,
818 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The Digest of Executive Opportunities

This unique WEEKLY publication provides direct access to 80% - 85% of total \$15-billion executive search industry nationwide throughout the U.S. and the world. Includes positions hard to find elsewhere. Includes 1,150 recruiting firms. For information and free samples send resume to:

EXECUTIVE SEARCH SERVICE, INC.
Box 81 ST, New Canaan, Conn. 06840
(203) 966-1673

DILL'S BEST wants MAVERICKS in

- SALES-Intl languages \$35K+
- SALES-Intl, key acct \$35K
- SALES-Intl, key acct \$35K+
- SALES-Intl, key acct \$18K+
- TEXTILES-partner post-paid \$40K+
- NYC \$40K+
- TEXTILES-partner \$40K+
- TEXTILES-Intl, intl, intl \$20-25K
- TEXTILES-Intl, intl, intl \$15-25K

Jack Dill Agency
19 E 40 St NYC (212) 725-0220

150 SALES OPENINGS

If you are planning a job change, be sure to get your resume on file with the country's largest FREE clearing house of resume-non-agers openings. There are no placements fees. Send or bring in 20 copies of your resume to:

SALES MANPOWER FOUNDATION
One of Sales Executive Club N.Y.
Receives Home, N.Y.C. MU 9-5117

FIELD SERVICE

Our continuing growth has created a position for a field service rep in the greater NY area. 2 yrs exp in data communications with 2280/3270 type CRT terminals and printers is necessary. If interested please call Mr. S. Schuster at (201) 441-4725 or send resume to: Telnet Inc, 2175 Laneside Ave, Ft Lee, N.J. 07024

INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTANT

Exceptional growth opportunity awaits the self-starter with this nationally recognized publisher located in the metropolitan New York area.

Position involves liaison with senior level International Management regarding all phases of International Management. Experience should include analysis of marketing plans, establishment of objectives with subsidiary managers and development of management procedures.

BS in accounting is required with an MBA, CPA certificate desirable but not essential. Big 8 public accounting firm exposure would be helpful.

We offer a competitive compensation package with a comprehensive benefits package.

Please forward your resume in strict confidence including salary history and requirements to:

Box EWT 1061, 18 E. 48 St, NYC 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ASSOC. DIRECTOR IMMUNOCHEMISTRY

The continued growth of Becton, Dickinson and Company, a leader in the health care industry, necessitates an addition to staff at the Corporate Headquarters.

The person who joins with us, will have a Ph.D. in Immunochimistry and a minimum of 5 years industrial R & D experience. A product development background is a must. A talent for technical management is necessary.

Please respond by resume showing salary history to:

Corporate Director, Recruitment
B-D Becton, Dickinson and Company
Rutherford, New Jersey 07070
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Paper Technical Service Representative

Expanding group. Require person with emulsion experience in saturation and wet end applications. Approximately 10-20% travel involved. Qualifications are a B.S. in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering or Paper Technology and 3- to 10 years experience. Salary open.

Please submit resume to Personnel Department
AIR PRODUCTS & CHEMICALS, INC.
1 Possomsitown Road
Piscataway, N.J. 08854
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

SALES MANAGER OF OPTIC INSTRUMENTS

Expand marketing function with small, established optical instrument manufacturer. Position involves sales, advertising, and customer service, and sales responsibility. Requires planning product management and sales with engineering and marketing background. Knowledge of optical and electrical instrument manufacturing helpful. A clearly defined management group. 700+ sales. Resumes and current income to:

AFFORD GROUP
Box 182, Paoli, Pa. 19301

MANAGER of SALES ENGINEERING

Opportunity for an individual with an E.E., M.E., or technical competence to join our highly respected and leading organization. You should have a BS in Mechanical or R & D background, the last few years in a supervisory/managership capacity.

will include managing the efforts of a staff engineer.

paid benefits, plus room to advance your career if we have to offer you. To find out more, send resume to:

At-T, Mr CALL:
316) 589-6380

TON T. BROWN INC.
New York, Church Street Bohemia L.I., N.Y. 11716

ENGINEERS

For A Modern Automated
Fine Chemical Manufacturing Division
Of A Billion Dollar Pharmaceutical Company

MAINTENANCE

The individual we seek will possess a Bachelor's or Master's ME or ChE and be able to operate independently. 2 years related industry experience required.

Projects will encompass a broad range of responsibilities from evaluating and recommending plant equipment, modification, equipment cost, reliability and improvement studies to evaluation and operation of spare parts and preventative maintenance programs. Creativity to coordinate capital and expense projects planning and scheduling will be expected.

We offer excellent salary/benefit packages, as well as recognition, opportunity to achieve and growth through promotion.

Please send your resume, INCLUDING salary requirements in complete confidence. Include a cover letter telling us what makes you special. We will respond to each inquiry.

Mr. Gary Lehrer/Personnel Mgr.

Upjohn
THE UPJOHN COMPANY
Fine Chemical Division
410 Sackett Point Road
North Haven, Conn. 06473

Continuing As A Leading Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DEVELOPMENT

This position presents an excellent opportunity for an individual with a Bachelor's or Master's degree in ChE, coupled with a minimum of 2 years related industry experience.

A wide range of responsibilities will include designing, planning and scheduling experimental work on bench and pilot scales, obtaining and analyzing process information for engineering and manufacturing. You will be called upon to direct preparation of trial lots, testing and evaluating new equipment, start-up and troubleshooting of new and existing plants.

expansion dictates the need for 2 professional administrators

The international scope of our business affords unusually interesting and challenging career opportunities to 2 individuals with a minimum of 5 years experience with industrial plant equipment as outlined below:

PURCHASING ADMINISTRATOR

You'll become involved with handling correspondence, maintaining an index of suppliers, and negotiation and issuing of purchase orders, etc.

SALES ORDER ADMINISTRATOR

Your responsibilities will include order processing, correspondence with our customers, negotiations, contact with banks (EXIM), forwarding (contact with agents and shipping lines, etc.).

You'll each enjoy an excellent salary and benefits program, our brand new office facilities conveniently located just off Route 110 in Huntington, plus advancement potential with our internationally leading engineering design and construction organization.

If you think you've got the drive and ability to grow with us, send your confidential resume, indicating specific position in which you are interested to: Personnel Department T, HUMBOLDT WEDAG, U.S.A., Division of Deutz Corp., 1 Huntington Quadrangle, Huntington Station, New York 11746. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HUMBOLDT WEDAG, U.S.A.

Materials Management

As a progressive leader in management consulting, our primary concern is to attract highly qualified individuals to service our clients.

The rapid growth and expansion currently being experienced within our Eastern Region, particularly in our New York office, has created excellent opportunities in our Materials Management Group. The specific requirements necessary for these positions are:

- Degree
- Minimum of 5 years multi company exposure
- Superior personal communications skills
- Experience and background in statistical forecasting
- Experience in design and implementation of inventory management, production planning and control systems.

If you have these qualifications and experience, we can provide a wide variety of challenging assignments in a highly stimulating environment. Moderate travel is required.

Please send resume and compensation history in confidence to:
BOX 2772 338
Grand Central Station
New York, New York 10017

DIRECTOR OF PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles based cosmetic firm has immediate need for a Director of Product Development. BS in chemistry or equivalent. Previous supervisory experience. Heavy cosmetic formulation background. Familiarity with pilot plant and manufacturing equipment. Basic knowledge of analytical and microbiology techniques. Will relocate. Send resume and salary history to

X 7029 Times
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER COSMETIC PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT

To direct the formulation of high quality cosmetic products, particularly make-up products. Requires BS degree in Chemistry or related acceptable physical science, 8-10 years experience in cosmetic product development including 5 years of supervisory experience. Send complete resume including salary history, in confidence, to:

Personnel Director
NUTRILITE PRODUCTS INC.
5600 Beach Blvd., Buena Park, California 90620
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRICE ESTIMATING AND BUDGET ANALYST

An experienced opportunity for an individual with a BS degree in price estimating, budgeting and contract analysis, and preparation of price proposals to government agencies and commercial companies. Degree and ASPE knowledge required. Excellent company benefits and a professional working environment. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send detailed resume to

X 7168 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DENTAL LABORATORY OPPORTUNITIES

Leading dental laboratory in New England has immediate openings for the following:

- LABORATORY MANAGER Must be experienced in operating full service dental laboratory.
- SUPERVISORS Openings for both porcelain and crown and bridge. Salaries in the \$30's.

Send resume to:

X 7198 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE APPRAISER FOR N.Y.C.

Strong appraisal exp required plus knowledge of distressed & all types of property (incl home & commercial) in the tri-state area. Inside work, some travel. Salary open, commensurate with exp. Potential for advancement. Excellent benefits. X 7277 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Management Consultant
Management Services Dept of consultant-firm makes an individual with 2-3 years exp. req. with MS or ChE or related degree. Candidates should have M.S. Experience in systems analysis, programming & computer science. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with exp. X 7140 TIMES

ENGINEERING PERSONNEL

Our continuing growth pattern and sophisticated product mix provide a stimulating atmosphere for the motivated, career-oriented individuals. CONRAC is a high technology manufacturer seeking the following:

ANALOG DESIGN Engineer

EE with minimum 3-5 years analog circuit design experience... include design, analysis and use of active filters, oscillators, demodulators, operational amplifiers, etc. Experience with teletype communications is also very desirable. Qualified individual must be capable of following the design from concept through breadboard stage and into prototype checkout.

DIGITAL DESIGN Engineer

Successful candidate must have sound background, minimum 4-5 years, in the design & application of microprocessors, control logic, memory & real time programming. In addition, must be fully experienced in the design of military avionics hardware, and thoroughly familiar with the application of TTL, P or N MOS and CMOS. Capability to follow project from conception through design, breadboard and prototype checkout is essential.

TECHNICAL WRITER/EDITOR

Self-motivated, talented individual who is thoroughly familiar with MIL spec data requirements, and is also able to work from engineering information. Will be responsible for data scheduling, writing and editing.

PROGRAMMER

Qualified applicant must have at least 5 years experience in the programming field... to include a working knowledge of Fortran and assembly languages, and real time programming expertise with microprocessors and minicomputers. Ability to work with engineering and marketing personnel in the development of systems requirements is essential. BS in Math or Computer Sciences or EE degree required.

We provide a comprehensive benefits package and a congenial work environment in an attractive suburban location only 25 minutes from mid-Manhattan. For consideration please send resume with earnings history to: RALPH HOLTSMANN

CONRAC 32 FAIRFIELD PLACE
WEST CALDWELL, NEW JERSEY 07008
NEW JERSEY DIVISION
CONRAC CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER-BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

(International)

THE COMPANY

A leading producer of sophisticated electronic measurement systems for domestic and foreign applications in the military and commercial areas located in New York Metropolitan area (not New York City) and following an aggressive product development and diversification program.

THE POSITION

Reporting to V.P. Business Development, responsible for the direction of new business activities in the international market and development of targets of opportunity in the industrial and military market place. Must develop marketing plans and analyze potential market areas for the application of new technology directed toward new products and program development.

THE REQUIREMENTS

Minimum 10 years successful, increasingly responsible international business development management and technical experience in the electronic system industry. Background must include proven ability to obtain and expand military and commercial electronic systems business. BS/EE required, MBA desirable with present compensation of candidate in the mid 20's.

Submit resume in confidence, including salary history to:
Box NT 1236
810 - 7th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10019
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CPA REPORT REVIEWER

We are a large, single-office CPA firm in Chicago with a long-standing commitment to the highest standards of professional practice. We are looking for an experienced report reviewer, highly and currently informed, skilled in oral and written communication of technical analyses. The person we are seeking will also have the capacity to assist in the continuing development and conduct of in-house professional training programs. A highly rewarding professional career with our firm is available for the right person.

Please submit details of your academic background and work experience, to be held in strict confidence.

X 7117 TIMES

Semi-Conductor Technology DIFFUSION ENGINEER ASSEMBLY ENGINEER

Fast growing division of leading NYSE corporation offers two key positions in chip fabrication and device assembly. Applicants must be capable of taking full engineering responsibility to lead expanding product line. Effective trouble shooting experience essential.

We provide excellent compensation commensurate with experience and growth potential as well as a full fringe benefit program. For immediate consideration send resume including salary history and requirements in complete confidence to:

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PERSONNEL MANAGER

Business Services Company headquartered in Wilton, Connecticut, has an immediate opening for Manager of Personnel. Successful candidate should have a degree in Social Sciences, 5 years experience as a Personnel Generalist, capable of managing the department's diversified functions with demonstrated abilities in training, recruiting, compensation and benefit administration. Experience in organization development helpful. Salary range to 18,000.

Send resume, in duplicate, including salary history to:

X 7119 TIMES
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COMMODITY TRADING ADVISOR

The Commodity Division at Merrill Lynch has an interesting and highly responsible position for an experienced and seasoned trader with thorough knowledge of all aspects of commodity markets. This function offers high visibility and potential for a rewarding future with this innovative and diversified financial leader.

Concentrating on our Guided Account Program for high capital customers, you will work closely with Account Executives at our Corporate Headquarters—analyze commodity investment possibilities and evaluate their potential. Emphasis is placed on the development of extensive trading recommendations.

To qualify, you will need sound familiarity with money management techniques and first-hand knowledge of all factors affecting the commodity market, as well as a 4-5 year record of success in the field.

You will receive commensurate compensation and excellent benefits, coupled with an unusual opportunity for personal growth. Please send for an application to: Wendy P. Lettowitz, Employment Department, Merrill Lynch, 1 Liberty Plaza (165 Broadway), New York, NY 10006

**Merrill Lynch
Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc.**
All applicants will be considered without regard to race, color, sex or national origin.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR PERSONNEL INTERNATIONAL

Excellent career opportunity in the International Division of a leading multinational consumer products company headquartered in the metropolitan New York area.

The right individual will:

- Have at least six years of broad-gauged personnel experience with demonstrated success in:
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 - Organization planning/development
 - Management selection/development
 - Compensation and benefits
- Be willing to travel 25% of the time
- Be interested in long range career opportunities in both domestic and international personnel

Attractive compensation and benefits package. If you are qualified and interested in being considered for a career with a dynamic multinational growth company, please send your resume to:

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Our client is a recognized world leader in the merchandising field. They have exclusively retained us to recruit the services of an outstanding professional to assist in continuing to provide ready-to-wear goods the highest quality.

Position requires degree in quality assurance, industrial engineering or textiles and some plant experience. Responsibilities include the preparation and installation of quality systems for our manufacturers and the establishment of inspection standards. Exposure to quality control concepts and skills in oral and written communications is required.

This position provides complete benefits and salary commensurate with ability and experience, in addition to an outstanding opportunity for the qualified individual.

Please forward confidential resume and salary history to Mr. C. S. Chaffin

**Jensen-Tracy
Consultants**
Since 1960 715 Fifth Avenue
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Our client is an equal opportunity employer M/F.

DISTRICT SALES REP

Company: Fast growing computer terminal manufacturer
Product: Family of custom-designed/Applications oriented Intelligent CRT Terminals
Candidate sought: Self motivated producer with proven track record in sales of sophisticated electronic equipment
Responsibility: Direct sales and customer relations
Territory: Northeast (New York to Maine)
Remuneration: Salary + commission
Call: Ralph Blum-Eastern Regional Manager (516) 589-6800

MEGADATA
Megadata Computer and Communications Corp.
35 Orville Drive, Bohemia, N.Y. 11716

PERSONNEL AGENCY MANAGER MOVE TO DALLAS!

If you have ever considered a move from New York, but never had a real reason to justify such a move, then perhaps this is it. We are a 25-year-old Dallas company that has been extremely successful in a rather narrow field and as a result are interested in getting into the GENERAL AGENCY business. We offer a competitive salary, bonus, and participation in ownership of the firm. In addition, we have good benefits and profit sharing.

We require CURRENT experience in managing a general agency including sales, admin, accounting, recruiting, data processing, development, hiring, training and motivating employees, and the agency MUST have been in at least 15 states or more in last 3 years and 5 years experience would be desirable. Call or send your resume in confidence to: W. Mike Brothers (214) 661-8066.

SECRETARIES OF DALLAS, INC.
13401 Preston Rd. Tower West
Suite 1010, Dallas, Texas 75240

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We at Comtech design, develop and install communication systems with service throughout the world. The Comtech has created the opportunities:

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Requires a minimum of 5 years video exc. testing and circuit design. You must be with interpreting test wave forms, have communications system experience and knowledge of RF systems and components. Equivalent a must.

SENIOR MICROWAVE ENGINEERS

Requires a minimum of 5 years experience microwave component design with a project responsibility. Background in amplifier design and development or systems design and development helpful.

You'll each enjoy excellent starting employee benefits program including profit sharing/retirement.

If you have been looking for the "best chance with potential, send your resume salary history to: DIRECTOR OF PERSC

COMTECH LABORATORIES
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Make your best move with CANADIAN MATERIALS MANAGER

You know us. We're the company on the "Worldwide". A company that not only looks to the future of those who can continue to grow. This is a challenging and responsible position, as well as offering excellent advancement opportunities. You'll report directly to the Purchasing Manager. Areas of responsibility will include strong emphasis on the following:

1. Recommend and execute procedures to control and company supply position and develop new material specifications, cost reduction studies, and forecast materials affecting supply availability & cost.
2. Negotiate and execute national contracts, claims on defective materials, obsolete or surplus material.
3. Select sources of supply, maintain inventory, direct efficient control of so inventories, expedite deliveries, and direct of border procurement problems thru Organization.

Knowledge of packaging, contract law requirements, plus ability and carrying out operations is required. Please submit details of exp. including salary history in confidence.

Mr. William Odell, Offices Service 1
CANADA DRY CORPORATION
100 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONTROLLER-LEASING SUBS

Excellent opportunity with a national corporation headquartered in northern New Jersey. Expansion has created career for an experienced accountant. Responsibilities include:

- Control of all phases of leasing accounting and financial reporting.
- Review of current and proposed systems and procedures.
- Supervision of staff of

Skills required:
3-4 years experience with major accounting firm or related background. Knowledge of current accounting necessary.

Knowledge of EDP desirable. Excellent salary and bonus are offered as wide range of company benefits. A confidential interview please send including salary history and requirements to:

X 7257 TIMES
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Easter Regional Sales Manager

Consumer Products \$20,000

Excellent potential for a top-notch sales professional to lead a team of sales representatives and distributors and variety chains with a manufacturer. This is a high visibility situation. You will be seen, recognized and rewarded.

Send resume & earnings history in confidence to General Sales Manager

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A well-known Mid-Western Fortune 200 treasury executive with experience in a manufacturing-oriented company.

The successful candidate will be an astute professional in the area of pension and cost and knowledgeable regarding insurance, possess effective communication skills, educational background, and solid career. He must be management-minded, result oriented and possess leadership abilities.

You may reply in confidence. Please include education, work experience, and current salary history.

X 7175 Times

MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEER

Excellent career opportunities available oriented firm for mechanical engineers in the following areas:

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- Design and development of high strength to

Must be familiar with MIL Spec requirements degree in Engineering or Physics. Excellent salary, work environment and relocation to Manager, Administration.

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nd inventory control at 3 plant
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ng several years of hands-on
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be familiar with techniques as
oth dependent and independent
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sume and salary history to: Arthur
irector of Industrial Relations.

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portunity for seasoned, experienced
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ome a key part of a young and
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nd liaison with project engineering
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pharmaceutical or waste treat-
able.

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qualified individuals.

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& PROJECT ANALYST

financial institution. Challenging op-
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to structure financing for short, long,
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ust be able to understand economic
trends, market analysis and cash flow
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uerto Rico 00918.

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ment is a proven track record in the toy
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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sales Representatives Men & Women

**WE'RE HAVING A
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IT COULD BE YOURS!

We're holding an Open House this week for ex-
perienced sales representatives and sales train-
ees who are interested in building a career with
Xerox.

This open house could be one of the most
rewarding events of your life. You'll have an op-
portunity to talk with our managers and other
marketing people—see the equipment that made
us famous and that you'd be selling and discover
how rewarding a sales position with Xerox can
be.

At Xerox, you'll be associating with one of the
most thoroughly developed marketing organiza-
tions in the business equipment industry. Also
one of the fastest growing.

We have a number of immediate openings in the
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with 1 or more years selling experience, prefer-
ably in business products—but will consider prom-
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college degree is preferred. Liberal fringe ben-
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To arrange an appointment, call in
advance between 9 A.M. and 11 A.M.
on Monday-Tuesday (July 12-13).

Larry Larder
(212) 952-4977

If not convenient to call at above times, send
your resume to Ms. Julia Mis, Xerox Corporation,
666 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019

XEROX

An equal opportunity employer (male/female)

Process Engineers

Newly created positions offer fine long-term
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coordinating work with other disciplines,
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developing standards.

Qualifications must include two to five
years in-plant experience and a broad back-
ground in process design, construction, equip-
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checkout. Professional registration required
for senior engineers.

Our location in suburban Westchester
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PERSONNEL MANAGER, 8-2.

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Design Engineers (MECHANICAL AND PRODUCT)

Prominent consumer products
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planned growth record requires ex-
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Individuals must be self-starters who can
initiate and follow a product from concept to
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draftsmen to detail.

Qualified individuals are invited to submit a
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requirements to:

X 7241 TIMES
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A leading Southern Conn Mfg of Testing Machines
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precision machine design where stress parameters
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Strong background in electro-hydraulic service
is desirable. BS in engineering or equivalent is
required.

Please send your resume with salary history to:

X 7139 TIMES

COMPTROLLER— OFFICE MANAGER

Must be aggressive, experienced and a
fighter. Company is growing and will not
carry anyone.

If you want to join a growth company—
reply. Send resume to P.O. Box 218,
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MICROPROCESSOR CONTROL SYSTEM APPLICATIONS

Logicon is a successful leader in Automation
through the application of Computers and Elec-
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Our reputation is maintained by our commitment to
excellence in research engineering, manufactur-
ing, quality assurance, custom engineering, train-
ing, documentation and field service support to our
customers. Our Process Systems Division
specializes in high technology, government and in-
dustrial mini-micro computer applications. We are
rapidly expanding our new business development
utilizing State of the art systems for process man-
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SENIOR SYSTEMS ENGINEER is needed to help
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analog and digital signals to real-time mini-micro
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equivalent experience. State of the Art knowledge
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SENIOR SYSTEM ANALYST. To apply expert
software skills and leadership capabilities to the
development of mini-micro industrial process mon-
itoring systems. An MS, PhD or equivalent expe-
rience and a strong background with real-time
software, mini-micro computer architecture, inter-
faces, and systems hardware is required.

SALES DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER for Process
Control Systems, responsible for customer
communications and internal interfacing with the
Division's functional departments. The person in
this position will be responsible for the application of
product information to customer needs, in the
development of technical proposals, and in
delivering technical sales presentations. This is an
ideal position for a person with 5-7 years
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would like career development with the Sales
Support Engineer concept.

Each of the above positions is of fundamental im-
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P.O. Box 616
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CONTROLLER

Overseas Assignment in Athens, Greece

Drew Chemical Corporation, an interna-
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assignment in Athens.

Responsibility will be to take full charge of con-
trollership functions, with emphasis on installa-
tion and implementation of established financial
and accounting procedures and policies, utilizing
through familiarity with EDP systems, and direc-
tion and supervision of these methods in the
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procedures and EDP systems.

BS in Accounting or Finance is desired with at
least 5-10 years of experience and back-
ground in international accounting for U.S.
companies with overseas subsidiaries or
previous overseas assignment in a subsidiary
company. Greek/English fluency will be a
plus, as will knowledge of the marine in-
dustry and MBA, but are not mandatory.
Please send resume, with salary history in-
dicated, in confidence to Personnel Man-
ager.

Drew Chemical Corporation

701 Jefferson Rd, Parsippany, N.J. 07054
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES Mini-Computer Systems

General Automation has become one of the industry's leaders by in-
novative applying micro-computer technology to various automation
solutions in industrial, data communications and data management
areas.

We have immediate openings in the New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia
and Boston areas for proven sales professionals who have 1-4 years
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BSEE or equivalent is preferred.

If you are a quota performing salesperson eager to share in our com-
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(203) 327-8000

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Many Openings Coast to Coast from \$8,000 to \$36,000.
Experience required in any of the following: Phone, Data,
Microwave, Intercom, Teletype Systems, Facsimile, Tele-
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rience OK.

Please rush re-
sume and salary
history in con-
fidence. Fees paid.

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AMECOM, an internationally known division of one of
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- * DEC PDP-11/RX-11 O.S.

Qualified candidates should send their resume and salary history in
absolute confidence to:

J.J. Fitzgerald/E.M. Struckman

AMECOM DIVISION Litton Systems, Inc.

5115 Calvert Road
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ATC

Our client is looking for sys-
tems engineers with thorough
knowledge of and experience
with control systems and an
ATC systems. Familiarity with
aircraft communications
and landing aids for domestic
and foreign requirements desir-
able.

Applicants should be capa-
ble of ATC system design and
formation based upon re-
quirements of ICAO and air-
traffic controls.

Major company in suburban
New York metropolitan area.
Salary commensurate with ex-
perience, plus an excellent
comprehensive benefit pack-
age. Write in confidence to our
Director of Placement.

Please include current
salary. Client will not give con-
sideration without this infor-
mation.

X 7171 TIMES
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Systems Analysts

We require analysts with engi-
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exp. familiar with IBM, TRIT
and Knowledge in IGP,
TRAN, JCL, etc. Should also have
worked with PAIR executive
program exp in the IBM or
PROFS. Must be in-
dustrial. Salary commensurate
with background. Comprehensive
benefits.

Send resume to:
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Prestige National company
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tively affords time to make
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X 7238 TIMES

cfo/treasurer

Prominent listed \$60 million
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Strong exp in bank relations.
Will be deeply involved with all
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212-221-6500

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Responsibility: assist president in
preparing budget, financial reports, and
other financial matters. Must have
strong exp in bank relations. 24 year
history of corporate experience required.
Salary \$18,000.

AP 1331 TIMES

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Division has immediate career op-
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perienced in 360/370 and related
computer peripheral equipment in
the following areas:

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Qualified applicants should send a
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10001, or call (212) 594-5516.

ITEL CORPORATION

FIELD ENGINEERING DIVISION
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

TRAINER of PRESIDENTS

If you believe that your present employment
does not afford you ample opportunity to
make full use of your Executive potential &
that you have the skills & capacity to train
top management & have the knowledge of
the state of the art we would like to hear
from you

X 7240 TIMES
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PATENT COUNSEL

A leading New York based corporation in the medical,
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ities for structuring domestic and foreign patent and
trademark programs, contracts, litigation, negotiations
and counseling management in these areas.

Successful candidate will report to the Executive Vice
President. The ideal candidate should have at least 5 to
10 years experience, a scientific degree and be a member
of the state bar.

Excellent salary and benefits. Only applicants stating
salary history will be considered. Company is an Equal
Opportunity Employer.

X 7131 TIMES

MARKET DEVELOPER

National franchise soft drink company
needs person with experience to travel
Monday thru Friday, East coast area. Good
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company car—complete medical program—
profit sharing. Based in New York area.
Excellent opportunity for growth.

X 7118 TIMES

COMPUTER SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT

ITT DTS is seeking experienced professionals to join their team in the development of the Computer Communication Network designed for the 1980's... "the COM-PAK Network".

Manager, Systems Development

Take charge computer professional with management experience in the development of Communications Operating Systems. Knowledge of Assembly language software development, data base design, computer peripherals and mini-computers.

System Engineer (Switching)

Senior Computer Engineer/Analyst experienced in the planning, design and integration of hardware and software for real time message switching systems. Knowledge of computer peripherals, mini and microprocessors, system analysis and Assembly programming desired.

Communications Engineer

Knowledge of transmission and local distribution facilities, technical control facility design, modems, Bell System interface requirements and communications planning.

Computer Test Engineer

Seasoned Computer Test Engineer to assemble, integrate and test computer systems. Please send resume including salary requirements to John A. Abbott, Employment Manager

ITT Domestic Transmission Systems, Inc.
COM-PAK Network
67 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Digital, one of the world's largest computer manufacturers, offers professionals exceptional career opportunities in a stimulating working environment.

U.S. Government/Civilian Agency Marketing Manager

We're looking for an experienced individual who's capable of proposing creative solutions to construct and implement marketing plans for the sale of Digital's products to civilian agencies to the U.S. government.

You should have a working knowledge of the computer requirements of these agencies and at least 5 years, experience servicing civilian agencies.

You'll be providing sales aids, promotional plans and material, sales training, and will be assisting the sales force in pursuit of business. You'll need a solid background in communications and commercial data processing.

Forward resume outlining salary requirements to Art McMahon, Digital Equipment Corporation, Dept. Q711, 132 Main Street, Maynard, Massachusetts 01754.



digital equipment corporation
an equal opportunity employer

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES

with Saudi Arabian Airlines
in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia

Those qualified will enjoy attractive salaries and excellent benefits including overseas allowance, free housing and utilities, school through 9th grade and educational assistance for High School students. A full range of additional benefits and company-paid family relocation included.

STAFF MANAGER

LABOR COST ACCOUNTING
Degree in Accounting and a minimum of 3 years airline experience in labor accounting.

FINANCIAL SYSTEMS ANALYST
Degree in Accounting including training in basic computer systems, plus at least 3 years airline experience in revenue and disbursement accounting.

TECHNICAL WRITER
College degree with technical background in the aeronautical industry. Minimum 2 years experience in technical writing.

OPERATIONS PLANNER
Minimum 5 years airline experience. FAA Aircraft Dispatch Certificate required.

Send resume in confidence, including salary history to: Personnel Representative
Special Services Project Employment
P.O. Box 20007
Kansas City, Missouri 64119
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Senior Project Engineer

Plastic Molding

Abbott Laboratories, an international leader in health care products, is seeking Senior Project Engineer for its expanded domestic and international injection molding and extrusion operations. The position requires a BS in mechanical, chemical or industrial engineering with a minimum 10 years experience. In addition to a technical background in molding engineering and tool design, the position requires experience in managing major projects from inception to production start-up. The candidate must have a record of achievements and must have supervised projects and operations related to mold assembly and packaging.

The position is required to provide direction and leadership to a team of engineers, designers and technicians, and maintain with all levels of management. Position is also responsible for planning and organization, and for economic analysis in the design operations. Some international travel required.

Abbott offers an excellent benefit package and a challenging environment. For a confidential interview, send your resume with salary history to:

ABBOTT
NORTH CHICAGO, ILL. 60064
Abbott is an Affirmative Action Employer

AUTOMOTIVE DISTRICT SALES MANAGER

The recent promotion of our District Sales Manager has created an excellent opportunity for an experienced Sales Manager with a proven record of accomplishment in wholesale or retail sales, business management and dealer development in the automotive industry. Requires degree or equivalent experience. Territory includes upper New York State and Connecticut. Prefer candidates located in either Northwest Connecticut or Southeast New York State.

Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent company paid benefits and company car.

Send resume indicating salary requirements and your record of accomplishments in the automotive field, in confidence, to:

John F. Cagnina,
Personnel Manager,
BMW OF NORTH AMERICA, INC.
Montvale, New Jersey 07645
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DESIGN ENGINEER (Toy Company)

Standard Plastic Products, subsidiary of MATTEL, the world's leading toy manufacturer, due to on-going expansion, has immediate need for an exceptional Design Engineer.

The key individual we seek will have 2-4 years of product design within a high volume consumer packaged goods manufacturing operation, and be knowledgeable of plastics and injection molding. (B.S.M.E. desirable, but not mandatory).

Top starting salary and comprehensive management benefits accompany this growth position.

Mail your resume, including salary history, in strictest confidence to:

Bill Keenan
Director, Professional Recruitment
STANDARD PLASTIC PRODUCTS
450 Oak Tree Avenue
South Plainfield, New Jersey 07080
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS Acoustic Processing & Control Systems

OPPORTUNITIES OPEN IN SEATTLE & LOS ANGELES AREAS

R&D opportunities for Engineers to participate in:
• Signal processing and control system analysis
• Detection/classification analysis
• Development of signal processors
• Micro computer based multi processors

Candidates should have the following experience background:
• 5 or more years recent experience in related systems technology
• Analysis and development background
• MS/PhD, EE or Physics

Please send resume to:

C.R. MURR
Honeywell
MARINE SYSTEMS DIVISION
5303 Shilshole Avenue, NW
Seattle, Washington 98107
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INDONESIA OPPORTUNITIES

Mobil Oil Corporation has immediate openings for experienced professional engineers and supervisors wanting to work in the Morad Arun Field. This field is situated in Sumatra, Indonesia and is one of the largest fields ever discovered.

We need background of at least 5 years processing experience in large plant and field operations. Experience with high temperature and volume gas processing able.

Positions open are:
• Production Supervisors
• Turbine/Rotation Equipment Engineers/Supervisors
• Compressor Operators
• Maintenance Supervisors
• Electrical
• Instrumentation
• Mechanical
• Compressors

The financial rewards are very good, usual overseas allowances, family allowances, etc. can only be found in a company organization like Mobil.

Send your resume including current salary to:
G. Meyer, Department 3821
Mobil Oil Corporation
150 East 42nd Street
New York, New York 10017
An equal opportunity employer M/F

MARINE SALES & SERVICE ENGINEER

World leader in the design & manufacture of marine boilers and ancillary marine equipment serving the shipbuilding industry has this outstanding engineering position immediately available.

Requires engineering degree or equivalent marine engineer's licence, with 5 years experience in design, construction & operation of marine boilers. Will consider other marine oriented qualifications.

Some customer relations experience a must. This challenging position involves 35% intermittent travel to establish sales contacts with ship owners & Shipyard personnel responsible for the purchase of new equipment. Will also conduct boiler surveys & inspections to advise on repairs & operation.

Rush complete resume in full confidence including salary history & requirements to: X 7261 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

We are looking for senior level degreed engineers experienced in one or more of the following:

- preliminary system design and costumer interface
- design and simulation of computer controlled weapon systems
- systems integration design
- system test planning and evaluation

Leading electronics firm located in New Jersey suburbs. Salary commensurate with experience, plus excellent benefit package. In confidence please send a detailed resume to your placement director and please include your current earnings.

X 7170 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER

Food Service Industry

Salary to \$15,000

Graduate Accountant with minimum 3 years experience in financial statements, accounts payable, computer systems and budgets. Self-starter who can supervise accounting section of 7 people. Excellent opportunity with leader in the field. Post-Secondary Education. Excellent benefit package. Resumes with complete salary history to:
AAA 331 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXECUTIVE TYPE SALES/ MANAGEMENT

We have an opening for a highly motivated individual, college graduate or equivalent in experience. Liberal flexible salary for those with sales plus excellent commission and incentive. Training program leading to management opportunities. Excellent benefits package. Experience in sales, management, administration, teaching or having owned your own business a definite asset.
P.O. Box 1309
Great Neck Station, L.I. N.Y. 11041
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROPERTY MANAGER

Large, young apartment & commercial building complex in central Manhattan. Solid property management background. 3-4 years experience & CPA preferred. This is a position with excellent growth potential for the right individual. Send resume & salary history to:
X 7025 TIMES

SENIOR PROGRAMMER

Excellent career position. Book publishing experience required. Salary to high teens. Fringe benefits.
Send resume to:
X 7155 TIMES

MARKETING COORDINATOR

Immediate opportunity for experienced marketing specialist on the executive staff of a health-related professional membership organization located in an attractive mid-west city. Baccalaureate degree or west city. Public Relations or Marketing. Journalism plus 4-5 years experience is required. Excellent professional salary and benefits package. Send resume including salary history in confidence to:
X 7132 TIMES
an equal opportunity employer

Director, Grants Development & Management

Large non-profit multi-grant human service agency in Metropolitan New York area. Candidates must have proven writing ability in both fiscal and narrative presentations. Requires ability to develop and monitor report-systems as well as to develop grant budgets from governmental and foundation sources. Entry salary up to \$22,000 depending on experience. Job security and excellent fringe benefits.

COMPUTER

Systems analyst experienced in design, programming and operations of computer department in large non-profit agency. Administrative ability important with growth situation in mind. Entry salary up to \$20,000, depending on experience. Job security and excellent fringe benefits.

REPLY for both grants development or computer positions with detailed resumes to:
Box NT 1252; 810 7th Ave., NYC 10019

GROUP UNDERWRITER

Ideal Southeastern location. Good opportunity for individual with several years new & renewal experience. Individual should have proven abilities & capabilities of assuming some management responsibilities. Send resume to Personnel Department
American Heritage Life Insurance Company
11 East Forsyth St.
Jacksonville, Florida 32202

Programmer

A Great Opportunity in Northern California!

Tymshare a premiere company in computer/communications technology has an outstanding opportunity for an assembly language expert to assume a responsible position in the development of our message switching capability. You should have a degree in Computer Science and at least 3 years experience in assembly language programming. Knowledge of mini-computers is essential. Masters Degree preferred. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please forward resume and salary history to: J. Malone

TYMSHARE INC.
20705 Valley Green Drive
Cupertino, Ca. 95014

FINE CHEMICAL SALES

We are a large pharmaceutical manufacturing headquartered in New York City. Currently we are an individual with 5 plus years sales experience in organic chemicals or organic intermediates with experience in either a manufacturing or laboratory environment. Academically we require an M.S. in organic chemistry.

Position offers excellent growth potential as we benefit program. Interested candidates should send in confidence INCLUDING SALARY HIST. to:
Box 552, 118 W. 41 St., 8th Floor, New York, N.Y.

STERLING DRUG II
An equal opportunity employer

SIGNAL PROCESSING/SOFTWARE ENGINEER

TRW Systems Group has an opening for a signal processing/software engineer offering challenging work on passive acoustic sonar systems. Background in sonar signal processing and the development of software systems is required with an MS or PhD and 8-10 years experience.

We offer excellent benefits, including company-paid life, medical, dental and retirement plans. A Stock Purchase Plan is available to employees. Please forward resume and salary history in confidence to:

Placement Manager
TRW Systems Group
7600 Colshire Drive
Westgate Research Park
McLean, Virginia 22101
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INVENTORY CONTROL SCHEDULING MANAGER

- Take charge executive to coordinate production orders, finished stock, materials scheduling and purchases.
- Involves sales forecasting, planning weekly and long range production and material requirements.
- Will work at top level. Should be experienced with factory loading, multi-component, multi-product manufacturing.
- New York City manufacturer of gift and travel items sold to major stores.

Send Complete Resume, And Salary requirements, President:
BOX G.C. 885 TIMES

Senior Auditor

SEEKING NEW, BROADER VISTAS FOR PROFESSIONAL ENHANCEMENT?

Our multi-divisional communications company has an immediate opportunity for a financial and operational auditor whose background includes solid public sector with any of the 12 highest ranking CPA firms.

Senior level auditing of our many nationally operating divisions will require 25-30% travel. But you can count on plenty of visibility to top management, challenging and interesting assignments in all of our divisions, and bright advancement opportunities.

Salaries range \$16,000-\$18,000, commensurate with experience, outstanding benefits. For confidential consideration, please forward your resume including salary history, to: Employment Manager.

WARNER COMMUNICATIONS
175 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10019
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Industrial Marketing Sales \$45,000+

Headquarters position with a top 50 N.Y.C. corp. Will function as a captive staff consultant. Will audit, advise, counsel, fix, trouble-shoot, etc. Seek former sales manager who has moved into marketing. Must know how to motivate and lead a sales organization. Prefer multi-company exposure with product experience ranging from the mundane to the exotic. Candidate should have moved from sales through product planning into management. Degree. Resume in confidence to Mr. G. K. Warner.

F.P. Healy & Co., Inc.
Management Consultants
630 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Actuarial Students/Ass

We have an opening in our Group Pension Department for an actuarial student or associate who has actuarial funding experience and knowledge of FORTRAN programming. The position involves performing pension plan valuations, providing advice to policyholders, and assisting in the maintenance and development of a pension computer system. Completion of the first four examinations of the Society of Actuaries is preferred. Also, if you enjoy working with large-scale or systems, we have a position which involves the development and implementation of a rate on system for individual insurance products. You must have passed at least the first four examinations of the Society of Actuaries, and prior programming experience either FORTRAN or COBOL is essential. We offer a starting salary commensurate with experience, and a comprehensive benefit package.

Send your resume and salary requirements, in confidence, to:
Mrs. Barbara O'Connor,
Employment Services,
New England Life,
501 Bay State Street,
Boston, MA 02117.

CHEMICAL PLANT MANA

Aggressive growing West Coast manufacturer specialty chemicals has opening for a Plant Manager in Los Angeles area facility. Must have 10 years experience in chemical production in years supervision. Applicant should have been in all phases of batch processing plant or surfactant processing background helpful commensurate with experience. Send resume with salary requirements to:

Alan Geisler, Exec VP
CARSON CHEMICAL
2779 E. El Presidio
Long Beach, Ca. 90810

سكنا من الامم

سكزا من الامم

lager ost ounting

Each opportunity for
with aggressively
of Fortune 500 company

High quality international man-
seeking innovative and ex-
cost accountants to create
comprehensive cost
procedures.

Multi-divisional environment, you
expected to develop, install and
cost systems for field oper-
and participate in developing
corporate cost systems. 4 or
2 years total involvement expe-
rience is mandatory, and you
able to analyze cost informa-
corporate headquarters. 20-
rel involved.

salon package is highly
and our excellent northern
location offers fine living
ities. Please forward resume,
salary requirements, to:

X 7286 TIMES

Equal opportunity employer, m/f

Equipment Leasing/ Financial Specialist

Our leadership role in the rapidly growing
field of sales/leasing of capital equipment
for health/medical operations has created
this new position at division headquarters
in a major north-central city.

An articulate, tough-minded marketing or
financial professional, with some leasing
experience, is sought to aid in maximizing
our share of this increasingly competitive
business.

Responsibilities will include development
and coordination of leasing programs,
through market analysis and monitoring of
lease potentials and risks as related to the
health industry. Frequent interaction will
be required with our sales staff and with
customers relative to lease strategies,
contract terms and price administration.
15% to 20% travel will be required.

To qualify, you will need a degree, preferably
in marketing or finance coupled with
a minimum of 4 years experience in mar-
ket research and sales management.
Knowledge of the medical field and com-
puter-systems analysis preferred.

Excellent compensation includes attractive
salary and outstanding benefits. Please
write in confidence, including resume and
current salary to: X 7305 TIMES.

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

ENGINEERS

Continued growth in our electronics
programs in Iran offers opportunity for
professional personnel to assist in the
development of an electronics indus-
try. Candidates must possess a BSEE
or equivalent. Minimum of 4 years ex-
perience and U.S. citizenship required.
Immediate openings exist in the fol-
lowing areas.

- Test and Support Equipment Design
- Technical (electronic) Training
- Maintenance Engineering
- Technical Documentation
- Provisioning (spares) Engineering
- Avionics Equipment/Systems Design
- Field Engineering (communications equipment)
- Airborne and Shipborne Systems Communication
- Communication Equipment Design

Liberal bonuses and expense al-
lowances while overseas as well as
complete company benefit program
are offered.

For consideration, please send resume
stating present salary to:

R. A. RICHMOND, DEPT. 184
WESTINGHOUSE
P. O. Box 1893
Baltimore, Maryland 21203

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Health Care: A Career for the Future

The start-up of our new Rocky Mount flexible container/IV
facility represents the state-of-the-art in IV solution manufactur-
ing/packaging and reflects our current growth as well as long-
range forecasts. Ever-increasing health care market demands have
created the immediate need for the following professionals to
support this expansion:

MANUFACTURING QUALITY ASSURANCE SUPERVISOR

Auditing our operations to determine compliance with G.M.P.,
you'll establish specifications and basic operating procedures. A
B.S. in chemistry or biology and 3-5 years supervisory experience
in a pharmaceutical, food or chemical environment are needed.

MAINTENANCE MANAGER

Supervising the equipment maintenance of 3 of our manu-
facturing facilities, you'll direct the efforts of 3 exempt and
15-20 non-exempt personnel. To qualify, you need a BSME,
BSEE or BSChE and 5-8 years experience in plant, project or
process engineering with supervisory responsibility and 2-3
years directly related to the maintenance function.

STERILIZATION SUPERVISOR

Coordinating sterilization technology/processes for our
entire facility, you'll plan, implement and head-up sterilization
procedures for IV solutions and injectable drugs. A degree in
chemistry, biology or microbiology, and 2-5 years direct steril-
ization experience including steam, dry heat and ethylene oxide
sterilization and the writing of protocols, test plans and reports
are required. A background in pharmaceutical sterilization,
medical device facilities or R & D in sterilization cycles is helpful.

FILLING SUPERVISOR

Responsible for bag fabrication, washing and filling/sealing
of flexible containers, you'll direct the efforts of approximately
48 employees. To qualify, a B.S. in pharmacy, chemistry or
biology with related experience in high speed filling, prefer-
ably with plastic containers at a start-up level of responsibility, is
needed.

FINISHING SUPERVISOR

2ND SHIFT: The individual who fills this opening in our
small volume injectable drug production area will be responsible
for a high speed packaging operation of 40-50 employees. 3-5
years of directly related experience in packaging within a manu-
facturing environment is required.

These positions are accompanied by excellent salaries, liberal
fringe benefits and an ideal environment that combines all the
pleasures of big city and small town living. To arrange a confi-
dential interview, send a resume with salary history to:
Mr. Phillip C. Ellis.

ABBOTT

P. O. Drawer 2226 / Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCT MANAGER Tires & Tubes

Manufacturer of expanding motor-
vehicle product line has immediate
Marketing Specialist. Degree
evidence of motorcycle market
technique essential.

Well established national sales
with strong advertising sup-
port with qualifications. Ex-
cellent benefits.

Division of NYSE-listed corporation
and life in South Central Penn-
sylvania, including salary his-
tory to:

H. CLARKSON
of Employee Relations
IRE & RUBBER COMPANY
Box 99
Lebanon, Pennsylvania 17103
Equal Opportunity Employer

QUALITY CONTROL SOUTH FLORIDA

Coulter Diagnostics, Inc., a leading manufacturer
of chemical reagents and diagnostic products has
excellent opportunities available in Quality Con-
trol.

PROCESS CONTROL SUPERVISOR

Responsible for supervising Quality Control Tech-
nicians involved in all aspects of manufacturing,
filling and packaging in, in vitro diagnostic
products.

Requires a BS in Chemistry or related field and
2-5 years experience in Quality Control in the
manufacture of chemical products.

ENZYMOLGY QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISOR

Responsible for supervising technicians involved
in the testing of raw materials and finished
products for in vitro enzyme diagnostic kits.

Requires a BS in Chemistry with experience in
enzymology and supervisory responsibilities.
We offer an attractive starting salary, paid
relocation expenses to Florida, and an excellent
benefits package including paid health, dental
and life insurance, profit sharing and pension
plan.

Please send resume including salary
history in complete confidence to:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
COULTER DIAGNOSTICS, INC.
740 West 33rd Street, Hialeah, Florida 33014
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARINE MANAGEMENT

A mid-Atlantic (not New York City) marine transporta-
tion business is creating an unusual management
development opportunity for a technically educated
MBA to prepare for management responsibilities by han-
dling a variety of important projects while gaining a thor-
ough knowledge of our company's operations. Assign-
ments of varying length will require close and effective
working relationships with the president, other managers
and key personnel.

We believe that our informal and dynamic environment
facilitates the attainment of challenging, yet rewarding,
goals. We try to integrate individual's career interests
with our business needs.

The ideal candidate will possess some or all of these at-
tributes: hold technical undergraduate and MBA degrees;
be highly intelligent, analytical and innovative; have a
keen interest in and/or experience with marine vessels
and related equipment; combine a thoroughness with an
urge to action; be able to work effectively with many
kinds of people at all levels; understand sound man-
agement concepts; and be an effective communicator.

This position combines a unique career opportunity and
an attractive compensation package. If you feel you meet
the demanding requirements, and have high potential
and ambition, then please submit your resume and salary
history in confidence to:

X 7180 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMERS

Immediate opportunities for ex-
perienced scientific program-
mers in R/T program design
for mini- and microcomputers.
Experience with assembly lan-
guages, H/W interfaces and
R/T on-line testing required.
New Jersey suburban location.
Excellent benefit package, in-
cluding savings and dental
plans. In confidence, please
send detailed resume and in-
clude salary history to our
Director of Employment.

X 7243 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NC LATHE PROGRAMMER

Shop background and expe-
rience in Numerical Control pro-
gramming for 2 and 4 axis
chuckers. Proficiency in APT-
ADAPT line drawing system also
required. This is an excellent op-
portunity for the right individual
to join a well established Com-
pany. Excellent benefits includ-
ing pension. Please send resume
and salary requirements to:

Personnel Manager
SHER-BATH GEAR CO., INC.
A Part of Worldwide Industrial-Rand
9255 Kennedy Boulevard
North Haven, CT 06467
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office Leasing Man Wanted For Nationally Known Greater New York Real Estate Firm

Send resume and
salary requirements to:
X 7093 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer

LIQUOR INDUSTRY

V.P. National Sales Mgr
Major importer & distiller.
Experienced, brand orient-
ed. Intimate knowledge of
U.S. distributor operations.
Relocatable Northeast. Salary,
expenses, fringe benefits.
Write:
X 7256 TIMES

METAL SALES

Strong background in non-ferrous
metal industry preferred, but will
accept as trades. MA or BA with
accounting background for New
York metropolitan area. Send
resume with salary history and
requirements. All attention held
in strictest confidence.
X 7111 TIMES

PERSONNEL-OVERSEAS

Our client, a leading engineering firm is
seeking a manager for its Iran construc-
tion site. Experience must include all
phases of personnel work & previous
overseas exposure with a reliable or
power plant construction.
X-1 PERSONNEL 212-584-5120
1 Penn Plaza NY, NY 10001

MANAGING DIRECTOR BRAZIL

A U.S. Fortune 500 consumer products food
manufacturer requires a marketing oriented
managing director, preferably with some
production background for a newly formed
joint venture in Brazil. Will have complete
P & L responsibility, reporting to both
partners (Brazil and U.S.). Must have oper-
ated as top level executive in Brazil for a con-
sumer products company for at least 5 years
and have general management experience
including P & L responsibility. Must be
fluent in Portuguese and English. Interviews
arranged in New York.

Qualified individuals are invited to forward
resume of education and experience includ-
ing salary requirements in U.S. dollars to:

K-60, P.O. BOX 2068,
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

CYANAMID Manager Microbiology

Davis & Geck, a major producer of surgical
sutures and medical devices, is seeking a
dynamic professional to direct company mi-
crobiological activities.

The position requires a Ph.D. in Microbiology
with at least 2-4 years experience in the drug
or medical device field. The successful can-
didate will be expected to develop and im-
plement both production and research pro-
grams. Previous experience with ethylene
oxide and/or radiation sterilization is a plus.

Please send resume and salary history to Mr.
D. E. Rowland

Davis & Geck Dept.
Lederle Laboratories Division
AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.
1 Casper Street, Danbury, Conn. 06810

An Equal opportunity employer, Male/Female

SALES PROFESSIONALS CAN YOU NEGOTIATE MAJOR SALES?

We specialize in major ventures in the New York City
area. Your sales experience is needed to assure
our continued success in making big ticket deals
in this highly competitive market. An ambitious
attitude, a desire for professional growth, and
potential to double your current earnings should
attract you to this opportunity.

We're looking for sales people who earned
\$15-20 K during the past 12 months and have
2-5 years of successful sales experience. You'll
receive a draw against attractive commissions as
well as business expenses and support services.

Send resume indicating your recent earnings and
income requirements to:

X 7235 TIMES
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FINANCIAL PLANNING SULTANT

New York City financial institution seeking
assistant to develop and monitor strategic
range plans in the securities in-

vestments call for minimum of 5 years
planning experience in a corporate
headquarters, with extensive knowl-
edge of corporate structure, or
experience in a planning function with the
graduate degree in any discipline
(M). Would consider 10 years of the
experience in lieu of degree. Must be
imaginative. Proven ability to inter-
act with management. Excellent oral and
written communication skills. Salary
and benefits commensurate with expe-
rience including salary history and
X 7283 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EMS ENGINEER

Group has an opening for a
to perform engineering studies
of areas of hardware integration,
test and sub-system interface
power and grounding requirements,
wiring and facility layout of signal
routing equipment. Duties require
coordination with the military as
a contractor. Requires extensive
system engineering, installation,
planning, Sonar, data processing and
operations experience is desirable.
Some permanent experience required.

Excellent benefits, including company-
paid dental and retirement plans. A
Plan is available to employees.
Send resume and salary history in

Placement Manager
Systems Group
800 Colshire Drive
Virginia Research Park
Lean, Virginia 22101
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAMMERS

of user programmable Terminal
seeking intelligent assembly lan-
guage programmers with expertise in the fol-
lowing areas:

- DATA ENTRY
 - DIAGNOSTICS
- with Intel 8080 microprocessor
and software openings
writing Dept. (516)364-2121
TEL CORPORATION
100 Park Drive, Woodbury NY 11797
An equal opportunity employer

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER

A Perceptive
Selector with
an Eye on
the Future



If you've had it up to here as a form-fit employment
specialist, here's a chance to break out of the mold!
We're a major diversified N.Y.S.E. company headquar-
ters in northern N.J. We need an employment manager
with an eye for talent and a nose for low-cost recruit-
ment sources to take charge of exempt and non-exempt
employment, E.E.O. and A.A.P. A "hands-on" pro-
fessional who's eager to expand into other areas of our
corporate industrial relations function. You'll get a start-
ing salary of \$18-20K, a broad benefits package and
plenty of chance to use your abilities. Send resume in-
cluding salary history to:

X 7274 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL OFFICER

An international manufacturer requires a
professional with a minimum of 15 years
domestic and international experience in
the areas of human resources, labor rela-
tions, manpower planning and develop-
ment, compensation and organizational
planning.

This \$30K plus executive incentive position
reports to the Chief Executive Officer, and
is located at corporate headquarters in
Northwestern Connecticut.

Forward complete resume in confidence, to
include salary history and requirements

X 7237 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer M/F

OPTICAL SCIENTIST/PROGRAMMER

Scientific Calculations Inc., author of the ACCSO V pro-
gram for optical design/evaluation, seeks an individual to
continue work on program enhancements and to support
the user community. Experience desirable in the following
areas: Mathematical methods, FORTRAN programming,
lens design, program documentation. Salary commensu-
rate with experience. Send resume to:

SCIENTIFIC CALCULATIONS INC.
110 Allen's Creek Rd.
Rochester, N.Y. 14618
Att: Allen Stranzwick
P.S. If you don't have a resume handy just call, and we'll
get together.
(716) 442-7660

FRANCHISE EXECUTIVE CLOSER

National Corporation with unique distribution
program need executive caliber sales person-
nel. One of the hottest small business oppor-
tunities in the country. Qualified leads, refer-
ences, etc. Negative presentation, extensive
travel. Commissions in excess of \$50,000 year-
ly. If you did not earn in excess of \$25,000 last
year, verified, do not apply.

For confidential interview, include prior com-
pensation and work history resume to:

Mr. J. M. Frederick
Atlantic Southern Corp.,
1901 Terminal Tower Building,
Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

PRODUCT MANAGER

New York-based chemical specialties company
requires product manager to consume marketing re-
sponsibilities for broad line of industrial/institu-
tional products and services. Applicants must have
a minimum of 2 years of industrial product man-
agement or marketing experience. Prior expe-
rience in the chemical specialties field and a tech-
nical background would be preferred.

Starting salary will be commensurate with exper-
ience and qualifications. Send resume including
salary history to:

X 7190 TIMES

Our marketing staff knows of this opening.

An equal opportunity employer.

CONTROLLER

A leading fine-jewelry manufacturer located in New York City
has an outstanding opportunity for an experienced Controller.
The ideal candidate will have an excellent manufacturing back-
ground including cost control and reduction, installation of cost-
accounting systems, budgeting, cash management, and super-
vision of a professional accounting department. In addition, excel-
lent communication skills and the ability to interface with top
management are required.

SALARY TO UPPER \$20's
Please send resumes, including salary history, in confidence to:
CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER
Box NT 1294, 810 Seventh Ave., New York, NY 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Product Design Engineering

YOUR NEXT CAREER MOVE CAN BE YOUR BEST IF YOU JOIN US

GROUP LEADERS

Creative, Aggressive Human Relations oriented managers are needed to fill expansion needs and growth plans.

DESIGN ENGINEERS

If you would like to join a dynamic, creative, design engineering department and further your career with a growth company, we invite you to review opportunities with us if you have the following qualifications and experience:

- Proven designer with an M.E. degree
- Capable of directing and controlling products from design to manufacturing.
- High volume consumer goods manufacturing.
- Experience in injection molding and plastic materials and their applications.

In addition to growth, challenge and recognition, we can offer an excellent compensation and benefits package.

Exceptionally fine housing complements outstanding cultural and recreational opportunities in the garden spot of the northeast. Universities, Museums, Boating, Skiing, Camping, Golf, Tennis, etc are readily available.

Submit a Detailed Resume to: EXECUTIVE RECRUITER



1027 Newport Avenue, Pawtucket, Rhode Island 02862

We are proud to be an equal opportunity employer M/F

Applications Programmers and Analysts

at BASF Wyandotte Corporation

Continuing corporate growth, expansion of our data processing operation, and conversion from a DOS to an OS environment, have created immediate opportunities for programmers and analysts. We are searching for talented individuals with backgrounds of accomplishment in the development of computer based systems for management control and manufacturing applications.

LEAD APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMERS

Minimum 5 years experience in the development and implementation of computer programs on IBM 370 using ANSI COBOL, IMS data base and OS/VS. 1 year CICS preferred.

SENIOR APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMERS

4 years programming experience in COBOL required. CICS desirable. Preference to individuals with DL/1 and/or IMS.

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

Minimum 5 years analysis experience with emphasis on design in the areas of bill of material, budget, cost accounting and inventory accounting. Prefer background in IBM hardware, software, and/or data base.

Highly competitive salaries commensurate with experience and excellent fringe benefits. Our Corporate Headquarters in Parsippany, New Jersey offers modern working and living environment. Send confidential resume including salary history and requirements to:

BASF Wyandotte Corporation
Department NYT-11
100 Cherry Hill Road
Parsippany, New Jersey 07054

An Affirmative Action Employer M/F



RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

Kaufel & Esser Company, the world's leader in the design and manufacture of engineering equipment and supplies, has two positions available in the Instrumentation Group:

MECHANICAL DESIGNER-PRECISION OPTICAL INSTRUMENTS

Responsibilities will include drawing layout designs of Theodolites, Laser Measuring Systems and Military Optical Instrumentation. Requirements include a practical knowledge of the principles of optics, mechanics and strengths of materials, as well as familiarity with production capabilities of design.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

This position requires a mechanical or chemical engineering degree plus experience on process for producing precision patterns on glass, as well as testing methods and using precision mechanical equipment and photographic techniques. A solid background of production techniques using Photoresists, high-vacuum techniques for depositing metal films would be ideal. Also required is a knowledge of dividing machines, Pantographs, process cameras and printers.

Both positions are located at our Corporate Headquarters and Research Center located in Morristown, N.J. K & E offers an excellent fringe benefit program and a salary commensurate with the experience of the individual. Please send a complete resume including salary requirements, in complete confidence, to:

A. C. Lasker, Staff Personnel Manager



KEUFFEL & ESSER CO.
20 Whippany Road, Morristown, N.J. 07960

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Production/Industrial ENGINEERING MANAGER

Health Care/Pharmaceutical Industry

Our client, a dynamic, progressive health care field, offers a challenging environment for a proven manager.

REQUIREMENTS:

- Minimum BSIE with 5 years exposure automated equipment—i.e., label packaging, filling.
- Experience in layout of production.
- Record of achievement in developing personnel.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Justify purchasing of equipment
- Evaluate production progress against requirements
- Develop methods for proper utilization manpower

Our client offers excellent salary commensurate with experience, and company-paid benefits with resume with salary history in confidence.

McKenzie Associates

Box NT 1285, 810-7th Ave., NY, NY

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKETING ADMINISTRATION SUPERVISOR INTERNATIONAL

International consumer products division of Fortune 100 Company, based in New York, looking for Marketing Administration Supervisor with minimum 2 years experience in the international sector. Knowledge of Spanish/French would be helpful, but not essential.

Duties include administrative services, sales forecasting and analysis, budgeting, pricing/cost analysis, customer correspondence. Candidates should be strongly oriented to numbers and detail. Preferred educational background includes Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration. Initial salary to \$15,000.

Qualified candidates are invited to forward detailed resume, including salary history, in strict confidence to:

J. Klein

American Home Products Corp.
685 Third Ave.
New York, NY 10017

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Mechanical Engineers

Expanding North Jersey manufacturer of fluid control systems seeks several dynamic, aggressive engineers. Ideal candidates will have BSME with emphasis on fluid mechanics, pneumatics or hydraulics... and 2-3 years product development experience.

Opportunities exist both in project and development activities. Stress/flow analysis experience helpful.

Write or call collect to Pat Phillips (201) 445-3161.

John McCooe & Associates
Management Consultants
1250 E. Ridgewood Avenue
Ridgewood, New Jersey 07450

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Welding Engineer

We are a leading industrial manufacturer of heavy capital equipment who is seeking an individual to manage the Welding section of our Engineering Department.

The person we seek to hire must have a BS degree in Engineering (preferably Welding Engineering) and at least 10 years experience as a Welding Engineer.

This position will be responsible for writing all welding procedures, interpreting and carrying out customer specifications, clarifying welding processes, solving critical welding problems and working effectively with production supervision.

The ideal candidate should be thoroughly familiar with section 3.8.9.2.8.5 of the ASME codes, backed up with a working knowledge of the API and AWS codes.

SALARY TO \$25K

This company is in the process of rebuilding its management team and we expect advancement opportunities to present themselves. The new people we hire will be expected to be committed to our overall business objectives.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a resume that includes a proven experience base, salary history and ESPECIALLY SALARY REQUIREMENTS in confidence to:

X 7295 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer M/F

CASH MANAGEMENT PRODUCT OFFICER Commercial Banking

Major multi-national banking institution seeks individual who will be responsible for assisting in the development of product design specifications for payment product improvements and innovations, particularly in the cash management area (account reconciliation, lock box, automated zero balance, automated depository transfers), and to manage products through delivery of marketable, operational capabilities to appropriate market functions.

Undergraduate degree necessary, with emphasis in marketing preferred. Minimum of 3 years experience in market research for product planning with a general understanding of cash management procedures, banking operations supporting payment products, and computer systems and information handling technology.

Excellent salary fully equated to the level of responsibility plus comprehensive benefits, and ample opportunity for continued personal growth. Please send resume establishing qualifications and salary history, in confidence, to:

BOX #903, NPM,
655 Madison Avenue,
New York, N.Y. 10021.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

PRODUCT CONTROLLER MANAGER TOY AND LEISURE PRODUCTS FIELD

Major expanding Toy manufacturer, an experienced, aggressive, Product professional. Responsibilities include the preparation of market based on field testing, advertising commercial coordination, and management of product from design to manufacturing.

EXCELLENT COMPENSATION AND BENEFITS
Submit a detailed resume of your salary desired to:

Box ENT 1063, 18 E 48 St,
New York, N.Y. 10017

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS Mid East Management Opportunities

A New York Stock Exchange company is participating in a joint venture in the Mid East. Heavy metal fabrication experience necessary. We are interviewing for the following positions:

- ... PLANT MANAGER
- ... MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
- ... WELDING ENGINEER
- ... PLANT SUPERVISION

These positions will be for a minimum of two years. Generous salary plus premium, housing, transportation and additional excellent benefits.

REPLY IN CONFIDENCE
PRESIDENT
X 7201 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer M/F

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE DIRECT RESPONSE

Major 4A advertising agency seeks experienced direct response account executive. Background should include experience in all phases of direct response, including preparation of marketing plans, test matrices, creative recommendations, fulfillment operations and computer reporting procedures.

Some travel. Opportunity for growth with one of the most recognized direct response groups. Comprehensive benefits package including profit sharing.

Send resume with salary history and requirements TODAY in confidence to

X 7258 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ELECTRONIC SALES

25 year old leading instrument manufacturer has opening for sales engineer to cover New York City area. Need person with associate degree or equivalent in electronics, 5 years sales experience and able to travel out 3 nights a week. Established territory selling to distributors. Weekly draw, commission, bonus and company benefits, including profit-sharing. Opportunity to live in country and work in city. Send resume to:

Albany Regional Office
SCORRE INC.
1227 Central Ave.
Albany, N.Y. 12205
or phone collect: (518) 459-6040

CONTROLLER OFFICE MANAGER

PROGRESSIVE GROWTH ORIENTED COMPANY REQUIRES AN AGGRESSIVE TAKE CHARGE INDIVIDUAL TO TAKE OVER ALL OFFICE RESPONSIBILITIES IN HANDLING A MULTI CORPORATE SETUP. KNOWLEDGE OF CREDIT AND COLLECTIONS, EXP. INVENTORIES AND TAXES. ONLY THOSE WITH PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IN THE MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION OF THIS TYPE WORK NEED APPLY.

SALARY OPEN—ALL BENEFITS AVAILABLE—REPLY IN CONFIDENCE WITH A COMPLETE RESUME OF PAST EXPERIENCE.

X 7135 TIMES

CONTROLLER CONSULTANT

Experienced finances, cash flow, branch operation for expanding East 22 St. N.Y.C. manufacturer. Hours flexible.

Please phone Mrs. Greenstein
(212) 683-1255

BANKING SYSTEMS

We currently seek qualified applicants for the following positions:
Mgr. T/P (with 1st shift) to \$25K
Mgr. Systems (with 1st shift) to \$25K
Mgr. Branch Administration to \$25K
Mgr. Branch Support to \$25K
Mgr. Security/Level System to \$25K
Mgr. Wholesale Banking System to \$25K
Mgr. Branch Officer to \$25K
Mgr. Branch Manager to \$25K
Bank State Reg. Dept. to \$25K

Call VP System:
SUN, 6-11PM (201) 747-2977,
or Mon-Fri, (201) 747-2977,
or send resume to: Consultants,
Box 302, 198-44th St, NYC 10035.

PACKAGING SALESMAN

The largest producer in the US of Plastic Packaging Supplies to the retail field is looking for two additional key representatives NYC. Allied experience, proper image, folding cartons, etc. may be beneficial. Dynamic growth situation, compensation open.

Send resume to

MIN 280 TIMES

TRAVEL EXEC/ NYC

US Midy VP, staff of 7... \$55-\$65K
District Sales VP, retail... \$45-\$58K
Mkt Research Exec... \$35-\$48K
New Products Mgr... \$32-\$38K
Product & Mktg Mgr... \$28-\$32K
Write Search Consultants, Box 289,
18 W 44 St, NYC 10035.

Industrial Engineer Wire & Cable

We are seeking a degreed industrial engineer with a proven track record in the wire and cable industry. As our I.E. you will be responsible for analyzing and improving manufacturing efficiencies and maintaining work standards.

A largely diversified background in most major I.E. functions in the wire and cable industry is a must. We have recently completed a 50% expansion to our manufacturing facilities which has created untold opportunities for people on the move. If you have a demonstrated record of being results oriented and a goal achiever with a shirt sleeve approach, we are interested in talking with you. Our plant is located 60 miles northwest of New York City.

For further information, please submit detailed resume in confidence to Industrial Relations Manager



Cities Service Company
Chester Cable Operations
Oakland Ave., Chester, New York 10918
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

Chief Mechanical Design Engineer

Leading Western Pennsylvania Engineer-Constructor Company serving the coal, steel, chemical and non-ferrous industries is seeking an engineer to assume responsibility for the overall technical performance, technical standards and administration of the mechanical design discipline.

A broad range of experience is essential in industrial projects including bulk material handling systems, HVAC and mechanical equipment selection plus proven responsibility in design and engineering supervision. Requires professional registration. Relocation expense and attractive benefit package.

FOR CONFIDENTIAL REVIEW, send detailed resume including salary history and requirements to:

X 7302 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer M/F

PROJECT ENGINEER—VIDEO GAMES

Consumer product oriented Electronics Engineer with experience in MOS TTL technology in TV video games. Work will be in the development of electronic applications of high volume integrated micro-circuitry. BEE degree essential.

TOY DESIGNER
Consumer product oriented Mechanical Engineer to work on design of toys. Background should include 3-5 years minimum experience with electro-mechanical toys and games. BME degree or equivalent essential.
Reply only by sending resume to:
VICE PRESIDENT PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT
COLECO INDUSTRIES INC.
845 Asylum Ave.,
Hartford, CT 06105

LURGI PROCESS PLANT SALES MANAGER

We are a process-oriented engineering company furnishing licensing and full range engineering services to the process industries. Our recent corporate expansion has generated a career opportunity for an experienced Sales Manager who is familiar with chemical processing technology and is well-versed in commercial functions and procedures of the engineering contracting field.

The successful candidate must be a self-starter, thoroughly capable of managing the marketing and licensing of our unique proprietary technology to major U.S. industrial clients.

Qualified candidates are requested to submit detailed resume including salary history and requirements to: DIRECTOR OF MARKETING.

AMERICAN LURGI CORPORATION
377 Route 17
Hazlet, N.J. 07841

An equal opportunity employer M/F

LONG RANGE PLANNER Upstate New York

Act as group leader for teams of management executives from our client companies. You'll guide these teams in developing long range corporate programs and plans for their organization, whose business interests cover a broad spectrum of industrial and service activities. You'll work with top management personnel—inspiring and assisting in the implementation of these plans within their organization. Qualifications include a background as a generalist with broad staff experience in corporate business planning and development. Must be able to identify problems and come up with viable solutions.

Interested applicants are invited to submit their resume to: Mr. Frank DeMott.

American Management Associations

135 West 50 Street, New York, N.Y. 10020

An affirmative action employer M/F

ACCOUNTANT Taxes & Special Projects

International leasing company located in Nassau County, L.I. seeks an individual with several years experience in all phases of tax reporting and compliance. Experience should include state income, and franchise taxes, personal property, sales tax. Additional experience in cash forecasting, budgeting, ROI analysis would be a big plus.

Salary \$18K

Send resume including salary history in confidence to:

X 7278 TIMES

SUPERVISOR AEROSOLS

We're a leading manufacture products with a key opening in the aerosols division. The individual we seek should have experience in aerosols, B.S. degree and some mechanical ability.

- Aerosol—New products development
- Maintenance of existing product
- Motivating and directing personnel
- Extensive customer contacts

If you consider yourself a strong ability to follow through detailed as delegate authority, we want to hear from you. Please send resume in confidence to: Box X 7222 TIMES.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STATE ACCOUNTANT

We have an extremely fine career opportunity for a degreed accountant with experience in a Large Corporate Accounting Firm in the area of local companies, as well as auditing. The candidate must have in-depth familiarity with New York, Illinois and California state franchise taxes, sales, use and company paid benefits, in addition to professional growth potential. Qualified applicants should send resume including salary requirements in confidence to: Ms. Marilyn M. Neal, American Broadcasting Co., 1330 Avenue of the Americas, N.Y. 10019. An equal opportunity employer.

abc American Broadcasting

PROJECT ENGINEER

Nationwide consumer package goods headquartered in the SOUTHWEST, has work at our Corporate office to manage from \$1 million to \$5 million in size facility layout & design, equipment selection. You will assume total responsibility for 2-3 years experience with design managing projects is essential. BSME preferred.

These are outstanding opportunities, excellent salaries, benefits, environment.
Please send your resume with salary requirements, in confidence to:

X 7294 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

صكنا من الاميل

سكزا من الاصل

LASTICS ARCH & DEVELOPMENT

ates, Inc., subsidiary of ICI Ltd., one of chemical companies in the world, has opened a new plastics research and laboratory in Hopewell, Virginia. This new being staffed, providing excellent supervisory positions in:

TICS PROCESSING
requires a mechanical or plastics engineering background in extrusion, or handling of plastics. Experience in film manufacturing is a considerable asset.

LYMER PHYSICS
polymer physicist with experience in logical information to processing of polymers and skill in interpreting properties in terms of fundamental physics of the polymers. Familiarity with solvent extraction and benefits program (relocation expenses), and the opportunity your education, experience and maximum advantage. For prompt consideration send your resume in complete confidence to:

Jim McEntire
United States Inc.
Wilmington, Delaware 19897
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
ANTICIPATING NEEDS

IF YOUR PENCIL ISN'T THE ONLY DULL POINT . . .

Leave behind the routine . . . forget about the humdrum stuff your pencil does . . . and get ready for some demanding challenge! We have several outstanding opportunities for hard-working Engineers who want to put boredom in the past.

**SENIOR PRODUCT ENGINEER —
WEST SUBURBAN CHICAGO**

We are seeking a project-oriented detail conscious, degreed mechanical engineer. You will be involved in the area of product design and testing. We require at least 3 years experience in product design and project; prefer supervisory experience.

**PRODUCT ENGINEER —
MAINE AREA**

You will be involved in trouble shooting product quality related problems and maintain liaison between product engineering and manufacturing. A BSME and up to 3 years of related experience are needed.

**PRODUCT ENGINEER —
WEST SUBURBAN CHICAGO**

Requires a BSME with 1-3 years of experience in product design; development or testing.

**ENGINEER —
WEST SUBURBAN CHICAGO**

This is an excellent opportunity to develop your professional career as you become involved in a variety of interesting projects. A BSME with 0-1 year experience in product design is required.

We're a major manufacturer of high volume consumer goods with a fast-paced operation. We can offer you an excellent compensation package complete with full company benefits. For consideration, send your resume with salary history in confidence, to:
X 7178 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Senior Power Supply Engineers/UPS

We're looking for experienced professionals to be involved in the planning, coordinating, and execution of an independent study project to identify and specify input AC requirements on existing computer power systems. The primary purpose will be to specify UPS requirements and characteristics.

Project duties will include measuring AC parameters as power, KVA, power factor, inrush, waveforms and transfer characteristics; generation of guidelines for inverter/UPS specifications; and interfacing with UPS vendors and computer customers.

We require a minimum of BSEE and 3-5 years of both regulated linear and switching types of power supply design. You must also have a working knowledge of inverters and application of power semiconductor components in switching applications.

Forward resume outlining salary requirements to Gerry Koss, Digital Equipment Corporation, Dept. B711, 132 Main Street, Maynard, Massachusetts 01754.



an equal opportunity employer



CIVIL, ELECTRICAL & MECHANICAL DESIGNERS

CIVIL, ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL, & INSTRUMENTATION ENGINEERS

TVA is actively seeking engineers with a minimum of 2 years' experience and those with proven experience in the area of design of large nuclear or coal-fired generating stations and/or related industrial projects for immediate career openings in our Division of Engineering Design located in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Our design program is keyed to the expanding TVA utility system and includes the design of the world's largest nuclear plants and emission control modifications. If you're looking for a challenging and rewarding career, come and join our team.

CIVIL, ELECTRICAL & MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: Structural steel and concrete, HVAC systems, high-pressure and service piping systems, pipe supports and hanger systems, wiring control systems, instrumentation control systems, conduit and lighting, and mechanical design. Selection to be based on academic training, initiative, and ability to accept progressive work assignments.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: HVAC, high-temperature and high-pressure piping in process systems, auxiliary and heavy equipment, and engineering analysts. Air and water pollution control and fossil steam generating systems.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS: Control & power systems, conduit and lighting systems, and switchyard design.

INSTRUMENTATION AND CONTROL ENGINEERS
CIVIL ENGINEERS: Structural steel, concrete design, and engineering analysts.

NUCLEAR ENGINEERS
EMISSION CONTROL SPECIALISTS: In the area of air pollution control determine equipment requirements, system criteria, and basic design parameters for electrostatic precipitators and sulfur dioxide removal equipment for existing installations.

INFORMATION SPECIALISTS: Position is concerned with the collection, organization, storage, preservation, and retrieval of recorded knowledge required to support the scientific, technical, and administrative information requirements of a large technical organization. Degree required.

Salaries are commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits include retirement, insurance, vacation, and opportunity for continuing education at nearby University of Tennessee on tuition-reimbursement basis. Abundance of recreational activities available. Relocation expenses paid.

Send resume in confidence or call:
Employment Branch NY-7, Room 232MIB

**TENNESSEE VALLEY
AUTHORITY**
Knoxville, Tennessee 37902
Telephone: 615-632-2296
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT DIRECTOR OFFICER

Organization involved in various activities, seeks a financial officer to become Assistant Controller.

Controller will supervise an Accountant and be responsible for preparation of monthly operating financial statements as well as the preparation of the books and records. In addition, duties, particularly with respect to accounting changes as they affect the company.

Include five years combined experience in public accounting and the Assistant Controller must be an Accountant. Knowledge of the industry would be considered desirable. Demonstrated success in handling of professional and non-profit is essential.

Compensation is targeted in the mid-range and is supplemented by an excellent fringe benefit program. The successful candidate will enjoy a high degree of top level responsibility.

X 7206 TIMES

United States Inc.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING

International Opportunities
Engineering Graduates with Bilingual Capabilities (German, Italian and English)

A leading multiplant Fortune 300 company in container manufacturing has several challenging manufacturing engineering openings for M.E.'s, E.E.'s or I.E.'s with 0-2 years experience, a knowledge of mechanics and machinery and with proficiency in German or Italian.

We will train qualified candidates in one of our domestic plants in your area for six to eight months after which they will be assigned for a minimum of 2 years in Germany or Italy.

If you want to be associated with a fast moving organization, like the idea of broader professional horizons brought about by international exposure, and have a sense of urgency we would be delighted to hear from you.

There are excellent fringe benefits including free dental care, a competitive salary and paid family relocation expenses. Once assigned in Europe you are also entitled to a generous overseas compensation package. Please submit your resume and salary requirements to:

X 7252 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer-M/F

COMPENSATION SENIOR SALARY ANALYST

Degree in any discipline, but good command of language essential.

3 to 5 years experience, probably at corporate level of large organization. Preference given to process industry and/or HAY plan involvement.

Capable of independent work with all levels of management, including vice presidents and outside principals.

Understanding of an appreciation for the role of salary surveys, policies and procedures, formal incentive compensation, etc., in a multidisciplinary organization.

Unusual maturity and judgement.

We offer a high degree of professional challenge in a centralized employee relations group staffed by career professionals. You could follow a career of compensation management or move into other areas, including general personnel management at one of our 11 plants nationwide.

We are a major subsidiary of one of the world's largest chemical/pharmaceutical manufacturers, located in suburban Wilmington, 25 miles from Philadelphia. Growth opportunities are unique. Please respond in writing including salary history and expectations in complete confidence to:

Charles T. Brodigan
Employee Relations
ICI United States Inc.
Wilmington, Delaware 19897
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
ANTICIPATING NEEDS

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT

growth chemical manufacturing seeking a technical marketing person to sell new products and new markets. Products are specialty surfactants, anionics and fatty acids.

3 years experience is required in technical service and/or technical sales to the household products, food and/or plastics industries. Some travel throughout New Jersey or Midwest.

Send resume and salary history to:

ONZA INC.
2-10 Route 208,
New Jersey 07410

DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT OPTICAL RESEARCH INSTRUMENT MANUFACTURER

Oriel is a growth-oriented manufacturer of high quality optical research instruments. We've been profitable each year since our small beginning in 1965. Our annual sales are now over \$5,000,000.

To continue our rapid growth, we now need an experienced, creative person to take complete responsibility for our expanding research and development program. The task will be to create a continuous stream of new products, and work with our engineering staff to bring these products to market.

In-depth knowledge of general optics is essential plus specific experience in one or more of the following areas: Interferometry, Radiometry, Spectrometry or Laser research. The ability to organize and write technical sales literature is a must.

**WRITE
The President
ORIEL CORP OF AMERICA
15 MARKET ST., STAMFORD, CONN 06902
An Equal Opportunity Employer**

PRODUCT MARKETING

is your opportunity to plan and develop a line of products for the FORTRAN/GRAPHICS community of users.

We are a rapidly growing, multi-national leader in the interactive Data Processing field, opening new positions for qualified professionals in the areas of product planning and development.

In this position, you will assume complete responsibility for an important line of company products, including technical quality, documentation and field training. You will plan future extensions to the line and develop competitive information. You will be based in Fairfield County, Connecticut, but will travel from time to time to our more than 25 offices across the country.

If you have at least 5 years experience in field marketing combined with a heavy background in FORTRAN and GRAPHICS, we want to talk to you.

For prompt consideration, please forward your resume in confidence to:

Ms. Nancy Potenza
Corporate Headquarters
ORTEL NATIONAL CSS INC.
54 WESTPORT AVENUE
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT 06851
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Product Development Manager

position having full responsibility for new product development and cost reduction. It requires a unique product design creative/innovation, multi-disciplinary, R & D management, development management. Position requires close coordination with sales, marketing, production, and operations.

Must possess a PhD in organic or physical chemistry and engineering with management 5 years of product development or commercial experience. We offer an excellent comprehensive benefits. Send resume and requirements to:

Manager Selection and Placement

Personal Products
Johnson & Johnson Co
LITTLETON - NEW JERSEY 08020
Leadership Beyond Compliance
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AREA MARKETING MANAGER

International Division of a multi-national Fortune 100 corporation is seeking a seasoned executive with a minimum of 5-10 years' international pharmaceutical marketing experience with particular emphasis on the Andean block countries.

Responsibilities will involve the supervision and proper application of our organization's marketing policies, as well as, monitoring of overall operations within the aforementioned area. The position requires fluency in the Spanish language, however, will be U.S. based in an attractive East Coast suburb.

Please send resume including salary requirements in confidence to:
**A-51, P.O. BOX 2066
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**

ACCOUNTING RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

Unique opportunity to join Research Staff of a leading Accounting Professional Organization located in Midtown Manhattan. Excellent prospects for further professional growth and recognition. Salary negotiable, liberal employee benefits.

The position requires an advanced degree in Accounting, good communications skills and some work experience in industry and/or research. Work assignments will involve traveling to conduct field studies.

To have your application properly reviewed for interview consideration, please send your resume, including current salary and salary history, in complete confidence to:
**X 7207 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**

PERSONAL PRODUCTS MANAGER

position in the expanding home health care industry. Requires a minimum of 5 years experience in product development and marketing. We offer an excellent comprehensive benefits. Send resume and requirements to:

Herman M. Schuster, President
QUALITY CARE, INC.
a complete nursing service
65 Roosevelt Avenue
Valley Stream, L.I., N.Y. 11580

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Major publisher NYC seeks strong candidate with Accounting Degree and minimum 5 years business experience including 2 years in Publishing. Responsibility involves Receivables, Royalties, Inventory Control, Systems Evaluation, Special Projects. Excellent fringe benefits.

Send resume in confidence including salary history and expectations to:
**Box NT 1292, 810-7th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**

BANK PRESIDENT \$30-\$50,000

This particular spot is in New Jersey but you can register with us for bank openings throughout the country. All dealings handled confidentially. Name only revealed when necessary. Send resume including compensation or call:
**SELECT FINDERS
1129 Bloomfield Ave., W. Caldwell, NJ 07006
In N.J. (201) 575-0370
All others 800-631-1049**

Talent is where you find it...

And you'll find it... wherever it is... if you advertise in the Business/Finance section of the Sunday New York Times.

It will put you in touch with 4,505,000 Times readers, coast to coast.

To learn more about Times readers and how to reach them, call Employment Advertising Department: Tel. (212) 556-7226.

INTERNATIONAL REGIONAL SALES & MARKETING DIRECTOR

International Division of major U.S. cosmetics, toiletries and fragrances manufacturer seeks sales and marketing professional who will be New York based.

Candidate should have 5-10 years consumer goods experience preferably in related industry. Will be responsible for LATIN AMERICA-CARIBBEAN AREA; manage and direct two traveling sales representatives; and personally travel 40-50% as liaison with international customers. SPANISH LANGUAGE fluency a requisite. College degree in marketing preferred, but will accept stable, proven work background and experience.

Successful candidate must possess diplomacy, tact and be people oriented, well groomed, effective and hard working.

Please send resume & salary history to:
**X 7270 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F**

CONSULTANT Executive Compensation

Major international management consulting firm, with well-established and expanding Executive Compensation Consulting Practice, wants to add to its New York City staff a consultant with 2-3 years executive compensation experience in either a consulting or corporate environment.

MBA Degree desirable. Emphasis on high-quality work in a demanding professional environment. Requires technical competence, communications skills and personal presence equal to boardroom demands.

Send resume and salary requirements to:
**Box 0707ED, Suite 1100,
551 Fifth Ave., NYC 10017
An equal opportunity employer M/F**

The New York Times

Stone & Webster has made environmental engineering an integral part of all its engineering and construction activities. Our Environmental Engineering Division has immediate openings in the following disciplines.

ATMOSPHERIC IMPACT ENGINEER

Our Atmospheric Impact Group offers an opportunity for a person with a Master's or Ph.D. in Applied Mathematics, Meteorology, or Environmental Engineering. A minimum of 2-3 years' experience in atmospheric modeling with a strong computer background and familiarity with diffusion modeling techniques and dispersion formulas will be required. Work will involve operation and modification of existing numerical models which predict impact of power plant stack and cooling facility effluent on the environment, analysis of air quality programs, and assessment of industrial effluent with regard to air quality regulations. Ability to prepare written reports and participate in presentation to client is necessary.

QUANTITATIVE ECOLOGIST

Immediate position for a person with education at the MS or Ph.D. level. This person should have experience in applied mathematics, statistics, and ecology. Knowledge of population dynamics theory as it is applied to fisheries is desirable. This position involves the application of statistical analysis and mathematical modeling to environmental impact assessment.

WATER TREATMENT/CHEMICAL ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEER

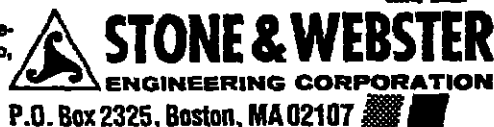
Degree in Chemical Engineering plus 5 years' experience in water treatment. Responsible for conceptual water treatment systems design, technical evaluation of proposed treatment systems, bid selection and troubleshooting of water treatment equipment problems.

ENERGY ECONOMIST

MS or Ph.D. plus 1-5 years' experience required. The successful applicant will evaluate economics of advanced technologies and energy systems, cost-benefit analysis, socio-economic impact of energy alternatives. Knowledge of utility financing and rate structures would be useful.

We offer an excellent benefits program including comprehensive major medical, life and accident insurance, a fully paid pension plan, tuition assistance plan, and an attractive employee savings plan.

Please submit resume including salary requirements, in confidence, to: A. J. Iarrapino, Department 42.



P.O. Box 2325, Boston, MA 02107

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOP-ECHELON PURCHASING EXECUTIVE

Saudi Arabian Airlines

Senior management post of exceptional immediate and long-term interest for accomplished purchasing professional qualified to take total charge of multi-million dollar program. Requires an aggressive, decisive and diplomatic leader whose experience ranges from shirt-sleeves purchasing, to logistics, to major administrative level. Background may be in the airline, automotive or related transport industry. College degree or equivalent essential.

Will be responsible for policies and programs, and directing a staff of professionals in planning, purchasing, storing, distribution, inventory control and surplus sales of all stationary and movable equipment, fixtures, tools and other material used in airline operation. Headquarters location in major Saudi Arabian city offers excellent living amenities, including family living.

Compensation and benefits package includes fully commensurate salary, free air-conditioned housing and utilities in Americanized community, American school grades 1-9, and income free of U.S. federal tax after 18 months. Send resume in strict confidence to:

Personal Representative
Special Services Project Employment
P.O. Box 20007
Kansas City, Missouri 64119

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

MANAGER GOVERNMENT CONTRACT ACCOUNTING

Requires an individual with 5 years government contract accounting experience who will direct and administer our government contract accounting functions. Must have in-depth knowledge of Cost Accounting Standards, ASPP, FPR, Disclosure Statements and CWAS. Will perform liaison and interface with Government Auditors, ACO's and Finance Officers. Negotiations with various Government Agencies a plus. Minimum BS/BA required.

Kollsman's new state-of-the-art facility in Merrimack, New Hampshire only an hour out of downtown Boston, offers excellent salaries, opportunities for growth and a wide range of company paid benefits.

Please send your resume and SALARY HISTORY in confidence to: David L. Finnegan, Employment Manager.

Kollsman INSTRUMENT COMPANY
DIVISION OF SUN CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Daniel Webster Highway Merrimack, N.H. 03054
An equal opportunity employer M/F

COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERS

MICROWAVE SYSTEMS ENGINEER

3-5 years experience in path studies & design for line-of-sight diffraction & paths. Development of specific procurement of microwave equipment, multiplex wide band systems. Should have some experience with multiplex equipment design.

MULTIPLEX SYSTEMS ENGINEER

5 years experience in multiplex system design to include specification and proc of multiplex equipment. Familiar with and BELL recommendations and have experience in base band and VF interfacing or microwave experience desired.

These positions are based in Vienna, a suburb of Washington, D.C. and an occasional short term field assignment assist in system implementation, test acceptance. BSEE required.

Attractive salary and excellent compensation benefits. Send resume to Director of Training and Personnel, Mr. D. D. Hersh

TELCOM, INC.
8027 Leesburg Pike
Vienna, Virginia 22180
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

SALES/MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE of ... TIMES Compliance Chicago-Philadelphia

We are a rapidly growing mid D.P. Services organization looking for superior candidates possessing:

- Minimum 2 years software sharing sales experience.
- Successful track record.
- College degree, Master's preferred.

If you meet our stringent requirements you will become an integral part of our company with exceptional opportunities for career growth and rewards.

Please send your resume in confidence to:

Box JR45, Suite 1612
8 West 40th Street
New York, N.Y. 10016
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Group Controller

Design/Construct Industry

Rapidly expanding company—in a growth market—is seeking a Group Controller for its largest division, located in CENTRAL NEW JERSEY.

This position reports to a Group Vice President and requires solid, proven experience (minimum 10 years) in managing general and cost accounting functions; planning and financial analysis; and development and implementation of control systems. Knowledge and experience in project controls for the design/construct industry and experience in manufacturing controls required. The ideal candidate will have complete financial management expertise at a similar level of responsibility and have a strong capability to accomplish via delegation.

This position will be financially attractive to an individual who is currently earning a salary in the high twenties. Initial compensation package consists of a base salary plus bonus plus comprehensive fringes.

Send resume, including salary history, in confidence to Mr. H. R. Carr, Jr., Dept. GC

Research-Cottrell

Experienced Environmental People
P.O. Box 750, Bound Brook, New Jersey 08805
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

SENIOR FINANCIAL ANALYST

Responsible for preparing cost studies, developing financial models, and analyzing general management problems. Background in budgeting and financial modeling required. Candidates should also have M.B.A. design experience and have had project responsibility in the financial area. MBA or MPA with 2 or more years of relevant experience preferred.

FINANCIAL ANALYST

Entry-level position in University Budget Office. Experience in budgeting and quantitative analysis required. Master's Degree with Economic or Financial emphasis can be substituted for experience.

Applications must be received by July 23rd. Send resume including salary history, in confidence, to:

Ms. Julia Huffer
Employment Manager, New York University
246 Greene Street, New York, N.Y. 10003
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Warehouse Manager

Service organization located in Northern New Jersey seeks self-motivated individual with the ability to work in a high pressure atmosphere to manage our fashion distribution center.

The ideal candidate must have a minimum of 5 years experience in the consolidation and distribution of women's apparel and men's wear. Must be capable of designing and implementing operating systems and procedures. Fluency in Spanish and a degree in business administration desired. Position will report directly to Division Vice President.

Send resume stating salary requirements to: Box EWT 1065, 18 E 48 St., NYC 10017

An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUDITOR

Challenging career opportunity for ambitious professional

The Auditing Department of Southern Connecticut-based subsidiary of diversified billion dollar corporation is seeking someone who has drive and imagination, perceptive analytical qualities, and good at details.

Successful candidates must have degree in Accounting and minimum of 4 years experience, at least 2 of them in operational auditing. Additional experience in accounting systems development, and writing of company policies and procedures highly desirable. Travel up to 50%.

Starting salary mid-high range, excellent benefits, and long-term career future. Send resume, in confidence, including salary history to:

X 7227 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

OPERATIONS ENGINEERING

We are seeking experienced chemical and mechanical engineers in plant layout operations, process work, piping, process controls, and plant operations experience. Prefer experience in brewing or food and beverage industry which involve highly automated process and equipment design and installation. The preferred candidate would have a travel requirement of approximately 20%.

Your professional engineering credentials are very important. But, in addition, we would like to see a pattern of steadily increasing responsibility (over a period of several years) preparing you for continued growth and challenge. These opportunities will be especially attractive to engineers who desire management responsibilities.

An outstanding salary and benefits package accompany these excellent career opportunities with a world leader in the brewing industry. To receive confidential consideration, send a resume with salary history and requirements to:

Corporate Employment Office
Dept. E-5 (WB)

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY
219 West Calumet Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53212
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F



Graphic Arts Sales Representative

Digital Equipment Corporation, the world's leading manufacturer of minicomputers, has an immediate opening for a Computer Sales Representative who will be selling to the Graphic Arts market in the Upper New York state area.

You should possess a good knowledge of newspapers and of commercial typographic production. In addition, an awareness of the potential in this market area as well as previous computer sales experience is desired. Interested applicants should respond by letter or resume to: Mr. Rob A. Crossland, Digital Equipment Corporation, 1 Penn Plaza, New York, New York 10001

We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f



FINANCIAL OBJECTIVES

Successful overachievement coupled with internal promotions have created the following professional positions:

- ASSISTANT TO CORP CONTROLLER
Sharp responsibility and duties of corporate controller. Requires B.S. degree in accounting. Compensation package... \$35,000
- INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS PLANNER
MBA with proven record of accomplishments. Involvement in all phases of financial/operational analysis with emphasis on planning. Salary... \$23,000
- PLANNING ANALYST
Technical undergraduate degree coupled with MBA from superior school. Will be part of elite, strategic planning group. Salary... \$24,000
- AUDITOR SUPERVISOR
Help formulate audit policy and objectives while supervising professional staff. Public or private industry experience. Salary... \$23,500

Send resume stating current salary history in complete confidence to:

MANAGER BOX 973K
Suite 2844, 2 Penn Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10001
Our Employees Are Aware Of This Advertisement Monthly Applicants Invited

ANALYST-PROGRAMMER

Leading corporation seeks conscientious self-starter as an analyst-programmer for the corporate home office data processing department.

The department has an IBM System 3 computer, programmed in RPG-II and a Datapoint 2200 equipped with full communications for on-line terminals and tele-processing.

Applicant must have 2 to 3 years programming experience in RPG-II or on-line terminal programming language.

The position includes Design, Programming, and Implementation of systems and projects as assigned. The ability to work with users in a systems design and implementation environment is a must.

Salary mid to high teens, plus unusual benefit package. Forward resume, including salary requirements, in strict confidence to:

X 7236 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

SENIOR MATERIALS COST ADMINISTRATOR

Challenging opportunity for self can accept responsibility for the procurement cost estimates, negotiations and procurement cost.

Background must include familiar /price analysis and cost estimation techniques. Knowledge ASPP regula military electronics environment is degree in Accounting or equivalent is required.

Excellent starting salary, compensation, convenient North Jersey & well-known corporation.

X 7288 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M)

GMP MANAGER ASSISTANT

Excellent opportunity for visibility and development with leading firm for Good Manufacturer auditing at Chemical Division plants in the U.S. and overseas, restructuring GMP policies and implementing program for this major Division. The successful, forward-looking professional will have a Bachelor's or higher degree in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering and at least 3-5 years FDA investment relating to drug products.

20-25% travel from suburban New York. Excellent salary, fringe benefits. Send resume, including salary requirements in confidence to: Mrs. G. M. Hersh

MERCK & CO.
Rahway, New Jersey 07065
An equal opportunity employer

CONTROL ENGINEER

This position reports directly to the Director of Operations for our 300-bed JCAH accredited hospital in Westchester County. Position involves the design, development, and implementation of control systems for the hospital's heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems. Salary commensurate with experience and background.

PLEASE SEND RESUME WITH SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO:

MR. MELVIN COHEN, PERSONNEL
WHITE PLAINS HOSPITAL
41 East Post Road, White Plains, N.Y. 10606
An equal opportunity employer

A major public corporation, located in metropolitan New York, requires a Technical Instructor, BSME or Vocational Education preferred, but an Associate degree in Mechanical Technology or Power Technology, plus 5 years' experience is required in one or more of the following:

- AUTOMOTIVE
- DIESEL
- HYDRAULICS
- CRAFT TRAINING

Technical Instructor

The successful candidate will analyze, plan and design extended training programs affecting several thousand skilled and semi-skilled employees in the above areas.

Salary commensurate with education and experience, excellent paid benefits package plus the opportunity to develop additional professional skills.

Send detailed resume in confidence with salary requirements to:

X 7307 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Are You An

- ENVIRONMENTAL ANALYST
- AUDITOR
- PERSONNEL MANAGER
- PROJECT ENGINEER
- COST ACCOUNTING MANAGER
- COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR
- NUCLEAR FIELD SALESPERSON
- SALES MANAGER
- CONTROL ENGINEER
- COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR
- ACCOUNTING MANAGER
- SENIOR DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER
- ATTORNEY
- JOURNALIST
- TRAINING ANALYST
- FIELD ENGINEER
- EDITOR
- EXECUTIVE
- SECRETARY
- CONTROLLER
- TAX MANAGER
- PROCESS ENGINEER
- MECHANICAL ENGINEER
- PRODUCT DESIGNER?

Hundreds of jobs... all kinds of jobs... are advertised in the Business/Finance section of the Sunday New York Times. More jobs are advertised in Career Marketplace in the business/finance pages of the Tuesday New York Times. There may be jobs for someone with your exact qualifications. Interested? Look over the Help Wanted advertising in the business/finance pages every Sunday and every Tuesday in

The New York Times

INSTRUCTOR COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY

To keep pace with our continued growth, Control Data Institute, a leader in the field, seeks a qualified instructor with a minimum of 2 years field experience in the area of Electronic Fundamentals, solid state electronics and/or digital circuitry. Position provides opportunity for advancement into main frame and peripheral equipment area of instruction. Teaching experience a plus, but will train if otherwise qualified.

Excellent starting salary and benefits, ample room for career growth. For prompt consideration, please call or send resume to:

MR. R. CESARIO
212-481-1691

CONTROL DATA INSTITUTE
105 Madison Ave. New York, N.Y. 10016



Unsuccessful Applicants Encouraged
An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

Cash Manager Newly Created Career Opportunity

Our dynamic independent oil company is growing. This means that we need more good people interested in joining us and moving up. Right now, we're looking for an individual to report to and assist our Treasurer in the daily control of all corporate receipts and disbursements. Knowledge of cash flow is essential.

You'll enjoy an excellent salary commensurate with experience, comprehensive benefits, and our most attractive New England location.

Send resume, with salary history and requirement in absolute confidence to:

Charles Ross, Personnel Director



Good Hope Industries Inc.
P.O. BOX 3190, SPRINGFIELD, MA 01101
equal opportunity employer, m/f

INTERNAL AUDITOR

Diversified international company headquartered in New York City offers excellent opportunity for individual with a background in hotel auditing. Position requires a degree in Accounting and a minimum of 2-3 years related experience. Candidate must have effective oral and written communications skills.

Fluency in Spanish and 50% travel required. The initial salary will be commensurate with background and experience. Apply in confidence by forwarding resume including salary history to:

Box NT1234, 810-7th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

دعواتنا من الامم

RSEAS

Service company, a division of RCA... is the M&O contractor to the U.S. and Undersea Test and Evaluation (JTEC), located on Andros Island,

JUSTICE ENGINEER

Requires a solid acoustics background and analysis of shipborne noise and ship signatures. Should have background in linear and analysis experience in writing and computer programs.

Excellent salary, free meals and (sorry, no family accommodations) and RCA benefit package. Candidates please forward current resume to: Personnel Office, P.O. Box 62406, Palm Beach, FL 33406.

CA

Manager of Regulatory Compliance

Medical/Hospital Products

National manufacturer of health care products we can offer you a position of responsibility. The ideal candidate for the establishment of a new division will be performing in the areas of Regulatory Compliance, Quality Assurance, Development, and other functions.

Must be a persuasive individual with hands on manufacturing or quality control of medical products. A work-oriented individual with the ability to manage from concept to present.

For expertise and enthusiasm we offer a compensation program that features a bonus. For consideration, send resume, with salary history, to: X 7179 TIMES

Senior President

Verified, multi-national NYSE listed corporation in the NY/NJ metropolitan area. We are seeking a Senior President to assume responsibility for brand products. The Senior Vice President will be Operating Officer and will have international responsibility for managing and profits for a broad line of products.

Individual who has had substantial sales and marketing experience, as well as responsibility for manufacturing and marketing of consumer products, either durables or non-durables. Responsibility, opportunity for growth is substantial. 0,000-500,000 range with a total package expected to exceed \$1,000,000. Salary history, current contact telephone number to: Partner, Search Consultants, X 7300 TIMES.

Manager - Assistant

Profitable company in non-woven aggressive Plant Manager Assistant plant.

Responsible for plant operations and maintenance. You must have a BS in a related position on & background in the non-woven manufacturing, extruding, needleless operations. A BS in a technical field is preferred.

Must be held in confidence. Mail resume to: Brooks, President of Brook Corp. Box 347

Senior Tax Specialist

Office of an International CPA firm with 20 offices in the U.S. and abroad. We are seeking a Senior Tax Specialist. Responsibilities include tax planning, research and writing. Send resume to: ROBERT OCKER, 115 AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS, NEW YORK, NY 10036. For an Appointment (212) 485-0200. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Engineering

Fluor, a leader in the engineering and construction field, is actively involved in engineering, procurement and construction of multiple petrochemical projects in Saudi Arabia. Immediate openings exist [both married and single status] for experienced:

Senior Cost & Scheduling Field Engineers

You will need experience in cost or scheduling of engineering and construction projects, petrochemical experience preferred, with supervisory experience desirable. A degree is preferred, but not required.

Employment will be subject to verification of your references, your passing company medical and your obtaining a passport and Saudi Arabian visa.

We offer an excellent foreign benefits package. If qualified, PLEASE SEND YOUR RESUME, including salary history, to Mr. Jim Taylor.

FLUOR ENGINEERS AND CONSTRUCTORS INC.

4620 N. Braeswood Houston, Texas 77096

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

QUALITY ASSURANCE DIRECTOR

Jelco Laboratories, a Johnson & Johnson Company, is seeking in the manufacture of high volume disposable medical products. The candidate we seek must have a degree in the Sciences with a minimum of 5-7 years experience in the following:

- Establishment, implementation & monitoring of quality assurance procedures.
Establishment & adherence to quality assurance specifications internally & with outside vendors.
Training supervisors & inspectors in execution of procedures & specifications.
Technical background to support overall operations.
Knowledgeable in the methods of sterilization & outside regulatory requirements which impact on our product line.

To qualified candidate, we offer good starting salary & excellent fringe benefits. Interested applicants may forward their resume (please include salary history) in confidence to P. M. Podesta, Employment Manager

JELCO LABORATORIES

(A Johnson & Johnson Company) Johnson Drive, East Rutherford, New Jersey 07070 an equal opportunity employer M/F

ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT

Our exclusive Client, a major developer of Communications and Electronics Systems, has several immediate and challenging positions available for a new Long-Term, Fully Funded program. Successful applicants will have current experience in Electronic Systems, Radar, or Communications environments requiring conformance to U.S. government specifications, and will be U.S. citizens.

Client firm is a recognized Leader in its field, offers excellent Benefits, Advancement Potential, and extremely professional Work Environment. Compensation for each available position is open to high 20's-mid 30's, based upon experience and applicability. Specific requirements are as follows:

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR - Capable of expertly interfacing with customer Technical Community and directing Multi-Divisional Technical Progress. Proficient in directing total System Design, Specification Development, Test Plans and maintaining a Configured Baseline. Responsible for System Revisions, alternating their documentation and attendant ECP Processing from a technical sense. Capable of working smoothly within a team effort with associates of equal status. BSEE required, MSEE preferred, 10 years experience in related function.

RELIABILITY/MAINTAINABILITY MANAGER - Responsible for all Logistics Related Tasks. Responsibility includes Reliability conformance to customer specifications, Achieving a suitable Maintainability Capability, Observing and meeting all required Human Factors concepts, and provision of all required spares for extended Program Performance and Report Administration. Bachelors degree required. Minimum 8 years experience in related field.

SYSTEM TEST AND INSTALLATION MANAGER - Responsible for all Test and Installation related tasks. Responsibilities include Preparation of all Program Test Plans and procedures, Monitoring and Control of all Functional Tests, Integrated Tests, and System Tests, Control of all test data, preparation of all final Test Reports, preparation of all Installation Documentation, and direction of all Installations, Tests and Associated Activities. Experience in Software Test equipment environment. BS degree required, MS preferred, Minimum 10 years experience.

PRODUCTION MANAGER - Responsible for all Production Related Tasks. Responsibility includes coordination with the required Production Facilities to Ensure the identification and early procurement of Long Lead items, the establishment of Production Schedules (Line of Balance) consistent with project requirements, issuance and monitoring of task authorizations with Budget, and overall program production participation to ensure conformance to the customers requirements. BSBA or Technical degree required. MBA helpful. Minimum 10 years experience in related functions.

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER - Responsibilities include Preparation and Monitoring of detailed Task Schedules and the overall program schedule to meet project objectives, control of Project Expenditures to achieve conformance to the project budget, Monitoring and Control of all project related Subcontracts, administrative management responsibility for all project related tasks including Facilities, Reports and Proposal/follow-on activities. BSBA or Technical degree required. MBA helpful. Minimum 10 years experience in related functions.

Qualified applicants will receive immediate and confidential consideration, and are urged to contact Mr. Robert M. Norton at (617) 861-9402, or to submit confidential resume to him with current compensation information. All replies will be acknowledged. Client firm assumes all fees and Relocation Expenses, and is an Equal Opportunity employer.

Norton, Kleven and Co., Inc.

Industrial Relations Management Consultants Three Fletcher Avenue Lexington, MA 02173 617-861-9402

Representing Equal Opportunity Employers M/F Member Mass. Professional Placement Consultants

DIRECT MAIL MARKETING

National Liberty, an industry leader and a company cited by Forbes Magazine for its phenomenal growth, is expanding again. In an effort to keep pace with our new business, we are selectively searching for the following positions:

PRODUCT MANAGER - Demonstrated P & L responsibility a must. You will be accountable for all marketing phases from conceptualization, through execution and the final analysis. A very strong growth spot.

LIST BUYING MANAGER - Strong background in list negotiating, segmentation and list maintenance required for this new growth position. You will be working closely with our executive staff in developing our marketing strategies. This spot demands growth.

Both of the above positions offer salaries that are more than competitive in the national marketplace. We also offer a fully paid relocation package, a generous stock purchase plan and a strong profit sharing plan. This is an excellent opportunity to place yourself in a key position with an industry leader. Please send your resume with salary requirements, in total confidence to:

NATIONAL LIBERTY CORP.

Valley Forge, Pa. 19481 We encourage minorities and females to apply.

Director of Administration

Large, rapidly expanding organization seeks an experienced administrator to direct multi-faceted operation. A bachelor's degree is a necessity and an advanced degree a plus.

The individual will have broad scope with several direct reports including those handling administrative and employee relations functions. An extensive background in these areas is a must. Additional background in insurance and security helpful.

This is a newly created, high level position reporting to very top management. Applicant should be an energetic self-starter able to function with minimum direction.

Location is in headquarters office in New York City. Excellent salary and benefits.

If you qualify please submit detailed resume in strict confidence to:

Box EWT 1070, 18 E. 48th St, NYC 10017 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIRECTOR, BALTO. CITY DEPT. OF SOCIAL SERVICES

Director needed for complex local Social Services Dept.

Requires a Graduate Degree in Social Work, Public Admin., Bus. Admin., Behavior Science, Law, or related field and 10 years administrative exp. in large public or private multi-service agency, including Budget Control, Program Planning, Policy Development, and Supervision of Managerial Personnel.

Salary: \$31,600 per year Send detailed resume immediately to: Personnel Manager, Dept. of Human Resources, 1100 E. Eastern Ave. 508 Baltimore, MD 21201

The State of Maryland is an Equal Opportunity Employer

BROADCAST TIME BUYER

Our in-house agency seeks an experienced negotiator in spot TV and radio. Must be an aggressive, results-oriented individual who can work effectively with top station executives. Travel to market areas required. Salary commensurate with professional ability.

We are a Fortune 500 major advertiser, NYSE-listed manufacturer of O.T.C. Drugs, toiletries and cosmetics, located in Memphis, Tennessee, one of the fastest growing cities in the nation; known as the financial center of the Mid-South; and offering diversified cultural and recreational activities in an attractive climate. You will also enjoy a comprehensive benefits program including relocation assistance.

Please forward a detailed resume including salary history and requirements in confidence to: Ken G. Stevens, Management Recruitment Representative

Plough, Inc. Personnel Department - A P.O. Box 277 Memphis, Tenn. 38161 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MATBELLINE - SOLARCAINE - MEXSANA

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

Due to continuing growth a progressive company located in Central Connecticut is seeking engineers to fill the following positions:

COMPONENTS AND STANDARDS ENGINEER - BSEE or equivalent, 3-5 years experience in selection and specification of electronic components for military applications. Must be familiar with DOD specifications. Previous experience and standardization highly desirable.

DESIGN ENGINEERS - BSEE 2-3 years experience in design of military analog and digital avionics equipment. Working familiarity with MIL E-5400 and MIL standard 454.

PROJECT ENGINEER - TEST EQUIPMENT - 5-10 years test equipment design for military electronic equipment. Digital and analog circuit design experience. Familiarity with qual testing per MIL standard 810 and test procedures. Qualified applicants forward resume including salary requirements to:

DYNAMIC CONTROLS CORP.

8 NUTMEG ROAD, SOUTH WINDSOR, CONN. 06074 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAMMERS SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

With INSCO you can put your best foot forward

One of the nation's top ranking computerized business service companies, we're expanding in ways that require individuals who want to work in a super-sophisticated EDP environment, and who want their efforts recognized and rewarded by an appreciative management. Immediate opportunities are available as follows:

PROGRAMMERS - If you have 2-5 years experience emphasizing COBOL and/or Assembly Languages, we'll provide the opportunity for you to gain valuable exposure to modular programming, OS/VS, 360/370 and C&S. However, if you already have these desirable additional skills - so much the better.

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS - Should have commercial programming background, plus 2-4 years experience in systems design, program specifications and documentation.

We offer competitive starting salaries, complete benefits including relocation assistance, and an ideal environment for achieving your highest professional potential. JERSEY SHORE corporate headquarters, and an ideal environment for achieving your highest professional potential.

For consideration, forward your resume, in confidence including salary history and requirements, to: R. N. FEARN

INSCO SYSTEMS CORPORATION

5501 State Highway No. 66 Neptune, New Jersey 07753 (201) 922-1100 An equal opportunity employer M/F

PROJECT MANAGER - TRAINING FORTUNE 500 COMPANY

Opening for aggressive, energetic training "Pro" with proven background in developing multi-media training program.

Candidate must be creative, self-starter capable of total Project Management, including supervising, directing & coordinating all developmental work from concept through finished product.

Candidate should be strong in oral & written communications. Challenging first-class company, highly desirable Southeastern location.

Contact in confidence X 7138 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer

Mature Intangible Salesman

If you have spent much of your life persuading people to help themselves, you may be interested in our work. Advantages include a professional environment and no travel. Prestigious Mid-Town NYC location. The work is constructive in the loftiest sense and challenging. We are the acknowledged leader in our profession; depending on your ability, you can earn \$20,000 to \$80,000 yearly for no more than a 50-hour week.

Disadvantages include hard, concentrated work that requires insight and some evening and Saturday time. Uniquely capable people have succeeded and love it. Send brief letter or resume which points out the achievements or qualifications that suggest you will excel in this type of work to: X 7140 TIMES

HIGH DENSITY DIGITAL RECORDER ENGINEERS

Engineers experienced in the design of HDD Record/Reproduce electronics are needed. Must be experienced in code selection including DMM & NRZ and error correcting techniques. You will be interfacing with a new wide band group II Recorder/Reproduce handling combined FM, Direct & HDD data. Experience with digital deskewing is necessary.

Please send resume including salary requirements, in strict confidence, to: Miss J. McNeely, Personnel Director diagnostic/retrieval systems, inc.

30 South St., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550 An equal opportunity employer

How to answer a box number advertisement

Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. - Y 2000 Times) and add New York, N.Y. 10036.

Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

Purchasing Management

We are a progressive multi plant manufacturer and marketer of consumer products searching for experienced Purchasing Professionals.

The ideal candidates will have 2-5 years recent consumer products purchasing experience, preferably with, but not limited to, exposure in the following areas: High volume packaging, line printing, paper fibers, non-woven fibers, polyethylene films and moulded containers and contract manufacturing. These positions require skills in source identification, negotiations and purchasing systems for major raw materials as well as the ability to coordinate purchasing of National requirements. Strong communication skills coupled with a fair for value/cost effectiveness analysis is essential.

We offer excellent salaries and comprehensive benefits. Send resume with salary history and requirements to: Manager Selection and Placement

Personal Products A Johnson & Johnson Co. MILLTOWN - NEW JERSEY 08850

PRODUCTION MANAGER

NYSE member firm with substantial branch system is currently seeking an experienced production coordinator.

Responsibilities will include the supervision of 80 people in the Print Shop and Mailroom, as well as the Proxy and Prospectus Departments.

Prior supervisory experience in a high level distribution capacity at a financial institution is essential. Salary is negotiable. X 7234 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXECUTIVE RECRUITER MBA/FINANCIAL

Expanding executive search firm specializing in the legal field seeks to diversify its recruiting activities into MBA/Financial area. Minimum of 2 years search experience dealing with executives earning at least \$25,000. All inquiries in strict confidence. Contact Bernard Silver or Lois Welner

Genesis Management Corp. 10 E 53 St. New York, NY 10022 (212) 593-3200

ENGINEERING and CHEMICAL Opportunities

Leading suburban New York City manufacturer continues to expand its sophisticated product line of automated instrumentation. Our requirements are for technically oriented personnel interested in new challenges and career advancement.

The following positions are available in our industrial area of environmental, pharmaceutical and agricultural analysis.

SENIOR PHYSICIST Ph.D. with minimum 3 to 5 years related experience to perform theoretical investigations on reflectance spectroscopy. Familiarity with computers required for development of math models, statistics, etc. Will provide scientific support to new systems development.

APPLICATIONS CHEMIST minimum of BS in chemistry with 2 to 3 years experience in instrumentation applications. Will provide product input and application ideas.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS openings for various EE backgrounds to work on various projects. Prefer MS or MEE with several years related experience in one of the following areas:

- Power supplies and circuitry compatible with microprocessors for instrument development.
- Mechanical engineering background with proven ability to follow instrumentation from breadboard to final production.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS-MS in mechanical engineering preferred with 3 to 5 years experience in either of the following areas:

- Product development for creating production design.
- Development of HPLC hardware—i.e. pumps and valves, etc.

PROJECT LEADER-MSEE preferred with infrared analytical equipment exposure. Will coordinate and evaluate instrumentation which measures hidden insects in food products. We offer competitive compensation package and fringe benefits.

Send resume with salary history in confidence to: **Box NT 1276, 810-7th Ave. NY, NY 10019**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONSTRUCTION (GENERAL)

OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENT

Single or family status
24-month assignment in
Saudi Arabia

MANAGEMENT	ENGINEERS
Project Manager	Cost Control
Construction Manager	Planning & Scheduling
Resident Manager	Field
	(Civil-Mech.-Elec.)
SUPERVISORS	ADMINISTRATION
Structural	Personnel Manager
Concrete	Controller
Mechanical	Purchasing Agent
Electrical	

United Engineers offers attractive salary, overseas compensation package and company benefits. No telephone calls please.

Interested applicants should submit their resumes, in confidence, to: George Giberson.



A Raytheon Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER COMPOUNDING DEPARTMENT

Chemicals Div.—New Brunswick, N.J.
Fragrance & Flavors Experience

If you're the sort who can readily respond to challenges, we're the kind of company that can provide great opportunities for advancement, and excellent salary, and comprehensive benefits.

We are a leading manufacturer of industrial chemicals, flavors, and fragrances with an outstanding and stimulating career opportunity available. You should have a B.S. Degree in Chemistry or Biology plus a minimum of 7 years experience in the manufacture of fragrance and food flavors, with at least 3 years in a supervisory capacity. Some additional business study would be helpful.

Your responsibilities will encompass managing the production of a multi-product diversified compounding facility—providing a line of high quality products on schedule at the lowest possible costs. This will be accomplished via a stable staff, interacting with Plant, Product Sales, and Marketing Service Management.

You will be concerned with: inventories of raw materials and finished products, production and purchasing schedules, budget preparation, quality control, department personnel evaluation and training, etc.

Send your resume with earnings history in confidence to: V.A. Metelsky, Corporate Director of Personnel and Industrial Relations.



RHODIA INC.
P.O. Box 125,
Monmouth Junction,
New Jersey 08852
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

The American Management Association recognized leader in Management Development Education has outstanding opportunities in:

FINANCE

At least 2 years in some of the following areas: AC BUDGETING, BANKING, CASH MANAGEMENT, etc. 17,000 range.

MARKETING

College degree plus 2 years marketing experience; product management and marketing planning.

MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS

College degree plus a minimum of 2 years experience Systems Analysis and Design or EDP Programming. In Business Applications or Mini Computer Systems is

All positions include the development and admin seminars, courses and other programs. Respo the development and implementation of ne ideas as well as recruiting and developing sp casual candidates will be innovative, well or dividuals who can effectively communicate w of management.

Interested applicants are encouraged to send thei Mr. Frank DeMott.



135 West 50 Street, New York, N.Y.
an affirmative action employer M/F

AREA SALES MANAGER

MIDDLE EAST/AFRICA

Expanding international consumer products division of Fortune 100 company, based in New York, is seeking to fill the newly created position of Area Sales Manager—Middle East/Africa.

Qualified candidates should have 2 to 5 years experience in international sales/marketing, preferably in the consumer goods business, and have recently traveled to the area. Ability to speak Arabic/French is a definite asset.

The function will be totally responsible for managing the region. Primary emphasis will be on building sales and will include: seeking out potential new customers, implementing marketing/advertising/promotion programs with distributors, new product introductions, preparation of marketing plan and budget for the region.

Position is based in New York with approximately 40% overseas travel. Initial salary to \$20,000, dependent on experience and qualifications.

Interested candidates are invited to submit a resume, which must include salary history in order to be considered, in strict confidence to:

J. Klein

American Home Products Corp.
685 Third Avenue
New York, New York 10017
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ASSISTANT to COMPTROLLER (INTERNATIONAL)

Major international pharmaceutical firm has an attractive career opportunity available on our Corporate Controller's Staff. The duties primarily are concerned with the review of accounting and financial matters of our overseas affiliates, which will require 30 to 40 percent overseas travel.

The position requires a Degreed Accountant with strong background in Cost Accounting (minimum 5 years) and knowledge of Data Processing/Accounting Systems. Fluency in the SPANISH language mandatory.

Our headquarters is located in an attractive Philadelphia suburb. To investigate this opportunity, forward your detailed resume including salary requirements to:

W-68, P.O. BOX 2068,
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

SALES ENGINEER

COMPUTERIZED MEDICAL INSTRUMENTATION

Personal market reception of our client's highly advanced medical instrumentation has demanded an sales force expansion. As an NYSE-listed company dominant position in medical instrumentation, they an exceptional opportunity to participate in their dramatically telescope your own career development in New York.

The ideal candidate will be a degreed electrical engineer with at least 5 years' experience marketing such processing equipment or medical hardware. You technically adept to a rapidly expanding product capable of selling to key individuals or committees; responsibility for large capital equipment purchases.

The compensation is equal to the challenge. You'll with a base salary to the mid-twenties, plus expense, MBO bonus to 25% and liberal fringe benefits. We duplicate resumes complete with present salary history or call:

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8am-noon, 3pm-5pm (ED
215/687-1215

Kenneth B. Anderson, Presi
KENNETH B. ANDERSON PERSON
229 Lancaster Ave.
P.O. Box 144
Dover, Pa. 19333

Our client is an equal opportunity employer

Growth Opportunities

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN BOTH

- *EXECUTIVE CONSULTING
- *EXECUTIVE SALES

Our firm is involved in helping people at all levels, from Junior Managers to Corporate Presidents, to advance their careers through changing jobs. Our ability to market people into new positions, with both speed and effectiveness, is unsurpassed.

We are now looking for a few outstanding individuals who can help us capitalize on our significant growth opportunity. The people we require must be of the highest integrity, and must be articulate, creative, and with strong written and oral communication skills.

Other helpful qualifications would include education at the M.B.A. level; experience in working with senior level executives; and a knowledge of broad business disciplines that is normally possessed by people with experience in executive recruiting.

Both our Executive Consulting and Executive Sales positions are key openings of trust and responsibility. Initial compensation will be attractive and permanent assignments will be available in Boston, New York, Northern New Jersey, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C. Based upon performance, all of these positions have partnership potential.

While our business involves a series of wide ranging and sophisticated services, it is mandatory that all interested candidates be familiar with our broad philosophy concerning the marketing of individuals as expressed in our book "The Professional Job Changing System."

Those who meet the above criteria are invited to submit their qualifications in confidence, to Mr. Lawrence Tyson, Vice President, Performance Dynamics International, 285 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10017 (telephone calls and visits without appointments not considered).

Senior Programmer

Fortune 500 Company located in Westchester County has an immediate need for a Senior Programmer with a minimum of two years experience.

Background in ANSI COBOL using TOTAL preferred. Financial experience a plus. Equipment used is 370 DOS/VS using telecommunications.

We offer free benefits, excellent starting salary and opportunities for advancement. Please send resume including salary history to:

X 7211 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Financial Analyst

The JCPenney Company, the nation's second largest retailer, has an opportunity for a financial analyst. The individual we are seeking will have an MBA in Finance and 1 to 3 years experience in:

- Analysis of Corporate results
- Analysis of budget
- Development of media for top management review
- Time sharing equipment and procedures

We offer an excellent salary structure and benefit plan package. Please send resume and salary history in complete confidence to: JCPenney Company, Inc., Executive Search Dept. J-5, 1301 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

JCPenney

JCPenney: EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

How to answer a box number advertisement

Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement

(e.g.—Y 2000 Times) and add New York, N.Y. 10036.

Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

DENTAL Instruments and Supplies Wholesale Sales

Star Dental Manufacturing is seeking a dental industry salesperson to represent its established line of high quality hand pieces and supplies in metropolitan New York City.

Expansion and sales growth will make possible an extremely lucrative commission in addition to an excellent base salary, company car, expenses and benefit program.

Position requires sales experience in dental handpieces and/or supplies with either manufacturer or dealer.

Star is a subsidiary of Syntex, one of the nation's fastest growing international pharmaceutical companies, listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Please send resume in confidence to Mr. Herb Wolfe, 29 Waverly Place, Monsey, New York 10952. We are an equal opportunity employer male and female.



SR. CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR

This subsidiary of Joy Manufacturing Company, as a leading design-developer and manufacturer of hydraulic equipment for the commercial and military aerospace market, seeks an experienced senior contract administrator. In-depth experience in proposal preparation, contract negotiation, terms and conditions, ASPR and program management is a must. Writing and verbal excellence a definite plus in this challenging career opportunity. Some travel may be required. Forward resume including salary history in confidence to:

G. B. Austin,
Mgr of Industrial Relations
OZONE INDUSTRIES, INC.
201-32 201 Street
Osene Park, New York 11416
(Commuted to Public Transportation)

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Systems Analyst

We are a large public company, located in New Jersey just 10 minutes from N.Y.C., engaged in the manufacturing and distribution of high quality men's and ladies' apparel.

We seek an individual who is systems oriented and has strong communicative skills. Our candidate will interview interdepartmental contacts, analyze methods, revise work flows, design forms, and write procedures. Good writing ability, systematic approach and personality are major requisites.

Excellent employee benefits program.

Send resume and salary history to:

X 7290 TIMES

Compliance Supervisor LABELING

We are a large pharmaceutical manufacturing company headquartered in midtown New York City. Currently we seek an individual with 3 plus years experience in prescription labeling compliance (packaging inserts) with a pharmaceutical company or the FDA. Academically this individual should have a B.A. in English or the Biological Sciences.

We offer an excellent growth opportunity and benefits program. If interested, submit your resume in confidence, INCLUDING SALARY HISTORY, to:

Box 551, 110 W. 48 St., 9th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10018



An equal opportunity employer, M/F

Project Construction Manager

Experienced with general contractor responsibilities for large scale industrial construction. Must have demonstrated ability to plan and organize work of multiple subcontractors including contract administration and change order control; supervise field staff; handle union relations including jurisdictional disputes; utilize C.P.M. for planning and control; etc. Experience with dry bulk terminal construction. helpful. Compensation in high \$20's with excellent fringes.

Submit complete resume to

Box X 7173 TIMES

financial planning & analysis

We are a major multi-national corporation with worldwide operations. We are currently seeking individuals with 1-5 years exposure to the areas of financial planning & analysis including capital evaluations, mergers & acquisitions, long range business planning, financial reporting and profit plan review & analysis. Exposure to time sharing is a definite plus.

We require an MBA &/or CPA + high potential for advancement into line management. Your ability to make both oral & written presentations and work effectively with senior management is of major importance. We offer an excellent compensation program commensurate with experience.

Please submit your resume which must include salary history to: Vice President, Finance,

MM 322 TIMES

ASSISTANT MERCHANDISING AND PROMOTION MANAGER

Hanes Knitwear, a "Fortune 500" Company headquartered in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, has a challenging employment opportunity in the marketing area.

The ideal candidate will have a degree and 3-5 years experience in sales promotion and merchandising activities (writing copy, knowledge of ing and art work and audio-visual coordinator)

We offer liberal salary; benefits; and paid relocation.

Send your resume in confidence to:

PERSONNEL/MERCHANDISING
HANES KNITWEAR
P.O. Box 201
North Carolina, 27102
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FINANCIAL PLANNING & ANALYSIS

We are a leading, international corporation. Much of its success is due to its ability to plan for the future. Our current needs call for highly motivated analytical individuals who wish to be part of an exciting growth history. Specifically, we seek individuals possessing major corporate experience in one or more areas:

- Corporate & strategic planning
- Capital Expenditures
- New product analysis
- Budgeting

Salaries will be commensurate with experience & \$23,000 range. If for any reason you feel your does not measure up to your expectations, we in ward your resume (or a letter) in strict confidence. Salary history to:

VP Finance
MM 325 Times
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CO-OP ADVERTISING ADMINISTRATOR

1-2 years experience in Corporate Advertising Department plus at least 2 years co-op ad experience must include administrative, rate co-op ad programs. Good written communications ability. Should be good organizer and able to maintain neat and efficient filing system. Send resume with history and requirements to:

BOX NT 1287, 810 7th Ave, NYC

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

دعواتنا للاعمال

سكرا من الاصل

ANTENNA ENGINEERS

onic Laboratories, a leader in state-of-the-art antenna systems, has several positions growing antenna department. These positions challenge and excellent compen-

ENGINEER

Engineering or to and five to antenna and You'll be ing prepar- and cus- communi- d, as well as innovative problems.

ENGINEER

gnere and a n of arden- Sharp an- computer

programming, will be helpful and experience in antenna testing is essential. You'll work closely with senior technicians to create producible designs which meet our customers needs.

STAFF CONSULTANT
You should have an advanced degree and a minimum of ten years of experience in antenna development. You'll be a technical innovator providing leadership in the development of new concepts for sophisticated antennas and antenna systems.

on, please forward your complete work- ary requirements to Peter Hasse, Em- r, American Electronic Laboratories, dale, Pa. 19446. We're an equal oppor-

AN ELECTRONIC LABORATORIES, INC.

SENIOR BUYER

In 50 Mile Radius of Boston

er goods company seeks d professional to participate ing of the purchasing func- on to sourcing of plastics, ard and metal materials, ap- ave the ability to effectively with all levels of man- nering degree a plus. oyes know of this ad.

ENSATION AND BENEFITS POLICY. : a detailed resume to: 6, 18 E 48 St., NYC 10017 d Opportunity Employer M/F

MATERIALS MANAGEMENT

al consumer goods manufacturer York City metropolitan area has an ing for an individual with a strong inventory and procurement systems. les forecasting, establishing master as for both the domestic and foreign lities, and scheduling component ide suppliers.

seek will have good communication degree, and 3 to 5 years related edium to large size company. l be in the \$18,000 to \$22,000 l by a complete benefits package. lease forward resume or letter in- ings, in confidence to:

7268 TIMES
Opportunity Employer m/f

FOREIGN EXCHANGE TRADERS

reated highly-visible career po- sion Exchange Dealing Room national NYC bank. and articulate professionals we ample opportunity to demon- strate attributes and financial capabil- ity leadership. should have 2-5 years exper- ience exchange trading for a major nk, or trading supervision for a il institution. Foreign language t. salary plus exceptional compen- sation write in confidence, includ- ing current salary and require-

7314 TIMES
Opportunity Employer, m/f

RESTAURANT MANAGER

x restaurant operation with cocktail perked Manager. The Manager of ant will have responsibility & auth- ority of the operation. Minimum of 5 experience & corresponding food ser- vice commensurate with experience. above position, please call:

2-751-1424.

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

Consumer Hardgoods

Successful, innovative, rapidly expanding divi- sion of major corporation has an outstanding op- portunity for an Eastern Regional Manager in its consumer sales operation.

Selected candidate will have a solid sales and sales management record. Experience with mass merchandisers and distributors a must; prefer ex- perience in the hardgoods (paints, hardware, garden supplies, etc.) industries. A college de- gree is required.

Responsibilities will include the management of five eastern sales districts and existing sales force.

Compensation package includes an excellent starting salary, car and one of the nation's best benefit packages. Fine growth potential for top-caliber professional.

Please submit resume including current compen- sation to: X 7306 TIMES.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

PROGRAMS MANAGER/DIVISION MANAGER

Fluid Flow Devices and Systems

The Client: A prominent dynamic and growing New England engineering/consulting firm heavily involved in innovative development and application of advancing technologies.

The Position: Manages technical business areas and staff engaged in revolutionary design of fluid flow, ther- modynamic and related products and systems for commercial and government clients. This responsibility has excellent early potential to become a separate, in- dependent division. Excellent compensation.

The Candidate: The successful candidate will have an advanced degree or doctorate in Mechanical or Chemical Engineering with first rate expertise in multi- phase gas, solid and liquid flow systems, including the development of components such as pumps, cen- trifuges and compressors. Five to ten years experience with "hands on" project management required with proven ability to run your own show—technical, finan- cial, and business management/development.

Your inquiry will not be divulged to this or any other client, now or in the future, without your prior consent. Write or call Mr. Warren B. Reese.

ASQUITH & JACKSON ASSOCIATES, INC.
Box 326F, Weston, Massachusetts 02193
617-891-0310

Member, Massachusetts Professional Placement Consultants, Inc.

SALES SATELLITE COMMUNICATIONS

We are a major communications service company and expansion of our marketing program has created several positions for experienced profes- sionals to represent a domestic satellite commu- nications in the metropolitan New York and greater New Jersey areas. Should be familiar with high level communications managers and their existing communications networks. Requires minimum of 5 years sales experience in communications field with good knowledge of telephone, microwave and data communications services. Should have demonstrated ability to work with customers in developing satellite-terrestrial networks.

In addition to these openings, we are looking for an experienced account executive to be responsible for our national accounts program located in our Germantown, Md. headquarters.

We offer pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits. Please send resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

Mr. Frank Schmidt, Director of Employee Relations.
AMERICAN SATELLITE CORPORATION
Century Blvd., Germantown, Md. 20767
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES ENGINEER

GEARMOTORS & SPEED REDUCERS

Mechanical Engineer, gear drive product experience desirable but not absolutely essential. Follow-thru training, OEM sales activity with nationwide travel. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Pleasant New Jersey location. Salary plus expenses.

Please submit resume with earnings history in full confidence to

X 7200 TIMES

BUYER-EXPERIENCED

Tin & Lead Scrap Metals
New program being established by international manu- facturer who seeks an experienced BUYER for new product lines. A "pro" or Up & Comer with entrepreneurial drive who will spearhead the development of this recycling program to provide metals for new product lines.

Major responsibility includes organizing and managing scrap purchases for manufacturing operations. Will develop new purchasing sources of Tin/Lead Scrap Metals. Must have significant experience in the metals field. Salary and benefits will be commensurate with experience. Send complete resume to Director of Personnel Dept 711

alphametals Inc.
600 Route 440 Jersey City, New Jersey 07304
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

nac NEEDS

COMPUTER & COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALISTS

NAC is a unique, highly professional problem solving organization. We are successful, profitable & growing. Our varied activities include consulting, studies, and applied research in the analysis and design of data communications and teleprocessing systems.

- All positions require significant ability with advanced math. Excellent skills for oral presentations and report writing are essential. These positions are primarily for research, analysis & conceptual design—not implementation. Specialists are needed with experience in these fields:
- COMPUTER AND COMMUNICATION HARDWARE
- COMMUNICATION SOFTWARE & OPERATING SYSTEMS
- ALGORITHM CONSTRUCTION — FAMILIARITY WITH COMMUNICATION SYSTEM SOFTWARE
- DATA COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS— PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE OF PROTOCOLS
- QUEUEING THEORY AND STATISTICS
- MODERN SWITCHING SYSTEMS AND VOICE COMMUNICATIONS

M.S. or Ph.D. in Computer Science, E.E., Math or Operations Research required. Openings for most positions are in Glen Cove, N.Y. Two are in Washington, D.C. area.

Qualified applicants are invited to reply in confidence with salary history & requirements to our Business Manager
SUBMIT COPIES OF THESIS AND/OR OTHER PUBLICATIONS WITH RESUME (No Phone Inquiries)
All Applicants Answered
An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NETWORK ANALYSIS CORPORATION

Breechwood, Old Tappan Rd. Glen Cove, New York 11542

CHIEF ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEER

Continued growth of our mid-western regional office has created a challenging opportunity for an experienced professional to head up our expanding environmental department.

If you have a minimum of 10 years experience, have supervised the engineering and design of environmental control projects for the food, pharmaceutical or fine chemical industries and are ready to move into the number 1 environmental position with a progressive engineering-construction company, send your resume or call for immediate interview.

JACOBS ENGINEERING CO.
22 West Madison St.
Chicago, Ill 60602
312-332-5200
ATT: MICHAEL TENDER
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

NATIONAL SALES MANAGER — CONSUMER —

Big opportunity at a small company. Take over the leadership and management of our sales force. A unique position where you can grow and make a significant contribution to our company which is a leader in its field.

To qualify, you should have the following in your background:

- Successful record of field sales management at the regional or national level.
- The ability to motivate people.
- A knowledge of and experience with sophisticated training techniques.
- Experience selling through drug wholesalers & candy & tobacco distributors and selling to drug, food and mass merchandiser chains.
- H & BA, candy or tobacco experience.
- An undergraduate or advanced college degree.

This position will be located at our Corporate Headquarters on Long Island. Please submit resume and current salary to:
Box NY 1268, 810-7th Ave., N.Y. 10019

LAW ENFORCEMENT POLICE SPECIALIST

The National Clearing House for Criminal Justice Planning and Architecture provides assistance to criminal justice agencies throughout the United States.
Job Description: The person selected for this position will be providing direct consulting services to law enforcement agencies in the planning and design of police programs and facilities. This person will make oral and written presentations and recommendations and will serve in an advisory capacity to police administrators, to city, county and state officials, and to architects and planners. This person must also be able to undertake independent research and develop written material on modern law enforcement trends affecting police programs and their relationship to the planning and development of law enforcement facilities. Extensive travel is required and applicant must be willing to relocate.
Qualifications: Masters degree with a minimum of 5 years experience in law enforcement or related criminal justice field.
Salary: \$12,000-\$16,000 based on experience.
Final date for filing is August 31, 1976.

Send resume to: Joseph H. Stoney, Associate Director
National Clearing House for Criminal Justice
Planning and Architecture
University of Illinois
800 E. Green St., Suite 200
Champaign, Illinois 61820
The University of Illinois is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

National Sales Manager

\$40,000
Industrial Plastics Manufacturer
\$20,000,000 annual sales—75% travel
Home every other weekend
X 7266 TIMES

Field Service Engineers

We are waiting for your call.

Because of our continued growth, Digital Equipment Corporation's In-House Field Service groups located in suburban Massachusetts have immediate openings for Field Service Engineers with 2-5 years experience maintaining medium to large computer systems and sub-systems.

You will have responsibility for corrective and preventive maintenance on one of our large In-House DECsystem-10's used for Corporate financial and Manufacturing Data Processing, Hardware/Software Development or Marketing applications.

We offer comprehensive training and an opportunity to work on state-of-the-art hardware in an every-changing and challenging environment. An excellent compensation and benefit package is, of course, provided.

Call Jeff Bull, or John Durnya, COLLECT, at (617) 897-5111, Ext. 4238 or 2362, TODAY between 11 AM-5 PM.

Digital Equipment Corporation, Dept. K711, 132 Main Street, Maynard, Massachusetts 01754.



Talent is where you find it...

And you'll find it... wherever it is... if you advertise in the Business/Finance section of the Sunday New York Times.

It will put you in touch with 4,505,000 Times readers, coast to coast.

To learn more about Times readers and how to reach them, call Employment Advertising Department. Tel. (212) 556-7226.

GRAPHIC SALES WITH ITEK TO 20K+

Itek Graphic Products is actively expanding its sales force to handle new business. These career opportunities afford the proven graphic sales person an opportunity to earn a lucrative income and grow with a leader in the graphic industry. Positions are presently available in both New York City and New Jersey.

If you have had 2 or more years in graphic equipment sales, competing in the AB Dick, 3M, AM or Compugraphic marketplace, please forward resume and salary history to: Hugh McGelligan or call (212) 688-5703 on Monday or Tuesday.

Itek Graphic Products
1001 Jefferson Road
Rochester, New York 14603
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCT MANAGER

New York Corporate Headquarters opportunity for a bright hard driving professional to take full role in developing new growth—and to share in that growth.

You will have the major responsibility for product management of a nationally recognized office systems hardgoods line, coordinating activities with R&D, manufacturing, advertising, and sales. You will create and implement new marketing programs.

Successful applicants for this position must have a degree, preferably in Marketing or Business Administration (MBA highly desirable) plus 2-4 years marketing experience with a manufacturing company, including planning, design and implementation of marketing programs.

Fully commensurate salary plus excellent benefits. Please send resume including salary requirements to:
X 7313 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

CREDIT & COLLECTION

Rapidly growing company located in Edison, NJ seeking individual to assist Credit Manager—minimum of 2 years credit experience dealing with retail chains & wholesalers. Must have knowledge of cash application & adjustments.
Please send resume & salary requirements to:
X 7255 TIMES

TECHNICAL WRITER—ACCOUNTING

Leading non-profit membership association seeks college graduate with minimum 3 years accounting and finance experience. Will be responsible for technical bulletins, news releases and press contacts. Must be highly motivated and have proven technical writing and editorial skills. Salary to \$18,000. Send resume and salary history to:
MM 321 TIMES

Major company headquartered in lower Manhattan is seeking degreed Accountants to fill newly created positions in its Coal Production Operation. Both positions will initially require 6 to 8 months of extensive travel to the Midwest—thereafter travel is minimal.

Staff Accountant
Special Projects

Primary responsibility will be to develop accounting and information systems and control procedures regarding the production, procurement and transportation of coal. Qualified applicants should have a minimum of 3 years in public accounting. Knowledge of cost accounting and computer systems required.

Excellent potential for advancement. Comprehensive benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Box 557, 110 W. 40 St., 9th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10018
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

Cost Accountant

Responsibility will include the preparation and analysis of budgets and the interpretation of reports for management control of coal production operation. Qualified applicants should have a minimum of 3 years of budget and cost analysis experience. Some public accounting experience desired.

MARKETING

Military Switching Communications Systems

Outstanding managerial opportunity with leading Northeastern New Jersey Division of Fortune 100 Corporation. Dynamic professional required to direct marketing of switching product line functions, including heavy involvement in R&D systems.

BSEE preferred with switching engineering design or program management experience and 3-5 years communication systems marketing background.

X 7285 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer (M/F)

Manager-- Systems Development

We have an immediate need for a Manager of Systems Development whose primary responsibility will be planning and controlling the development of a large nationwide distributive data processing system and data communications network.

Candidates must have 6-8 years of advanced management experience and skills in systems and data processing administration, project control, resource management, planning and budgeting. Bachelor's degree in Computer Sciences, Accounting/Mathematics, or equivalent required. MBA desirable.

We offer excellent benefits, competitive starting salary and advancement opportunities. Please submit resume including salary history to:

X7287 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer (m/f)

CO-ORDINATOR MARINE TECHNICAL SERVICES

INA Corporation, a world leader in Marine and Aviation insurance, is seeking an individual to assist with the detail, research and co-ordination required in the planning and control of Marine and Aviation technical support services, domestically and internationally.

Specific duties would include the evaluation of service quality, establishment of internal training programs, assignment and control of staff and independent surveys on special projects, account solicitations and technical representation and consultation with transportation and industry association.

This position requires extensive experience in working with the transportation industry, either with the government, military, insurance or other commercial firms.

Administrative and management skills a must, knowledge of insurance requirements as related to the transportation industry preferred. Those interested, submit resume stating salary required to:

ROBERT B. NULL

INA CORPORATION
#2 INA Plaza, 3rd Floor
1600 Arch Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19101
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

PROGRAMMER PROGRAMMER

370-125

or

SYSTEMS III

• 2-4 years' experience

• RPG-2

• COBOL

• IPICS-MOS

BOX NT 1317

810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAMMER PROGRAMMER

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING

Industrial Process Engineers, a manufacturer of heavy capital equipment, is seeking a BS degreed individual to manage and direct its Marketing Department. I.P.E. is in the process of rebuilding the management team that will enable us to develop and realize our full business potential.

The self-starter we desire for this position will possess the necessary aggressive, results-oriented background to develop and implement the type of Marketing and Sales Programs that will best serve our customers: The Petrochemical, batch processing and power generation industries.

The responsibilities of this position will involve: generating market penetration plans; directing marketing and field sales personnel; achieving business sales and profit objectives. Also included is responsibility for Contract Administration.

We offer an excellent salary package and group health benefits. Qualified applicants are invited to send a resume that includes salary history and salary requirements in confidence to:

INDUSTRIAL PROCESS ENGINEERS CO.
AEROMET-GENERAL CORPORATION
Industrial Relations Department
8 Lister Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07105
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Females and Minorities are invited to Apply

NETWORKING S/W DESIGNERS

Begin your future today

At INTERDATA, one of the most rapidly expanding companies in the field of data communications, our amazing growth has created the following junior and senior positions in our Monitor Systems Development Group. Use your expertise in the following areas:

- Distributed processing
- Computer resource sharing networks
- Multi-processor systems (both loosely and tightly coupled)
- Interprocess communications
- Synchronous data communications protocols (especially SDLC, HDLC or ADCCP)
- Operating systems/Telecommunications access methods

We offer excellent salaries commensurate with background, outstanding benefits, and unparalleled opportunities for career growth. Qualified individuals please send resume in confidence, or call, Bill Beattie, (201) 229-4040.

INTERDATA
Subsidiary of PERKIN-ELMER
Oceanport, New Jersey 07757
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Senior Scheduling Engineer

Pullman Kellogg, an international engineering firm, seeks a Senior Scheduling Engineer at its Northeast Operations Center. Minimum of 5 years' experience relating to the process industry and knowledge of CPM and network diagramming are necessary. This individual will be involved in direct participation with all areas of engineering, procurement and construction operations as they relate to internal company schedules.

This position offers excellent salary and benefits (including a profit sharing investment plan) plus a convenient location in North Jersey—15 minutes from the George Washington Bridge.

If interested and qualified, please send a resume of experience with salary history and requirements to Don Klein.

Pullman Kellogg
Division of Pullman Incorporated
Northeast Operations Center
433 Hackensack Avenue,
Continental Plaza
Hackensack, New Jersey 07601
An equal opportunity employer M/F

VYDEC
AN EXXON AFFILIATE

Leading manufacturer of electronic office/business machines is seeking individuals for the following positions in our Product Development Lab.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

To be involved in the conceptual design of computer peripheral equipment and see them through production.

MECHANISM DESIGNERS

Mechanism design for computer peripheral equipment. Broad knowledge of sand casting, die casting and plastic molding procedures.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

Stepper motor and servo motor drive circuit design experience required.

Salary commensurate with experience and abilities. Send resume including salary requirements to: Carol Connolly

VYDEC INCORPORATED
9 Vreeland Road
Florham Park, New Jersey 07932
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Plant Manage

A leading manufacturer of electrical control seeking an outstanding plant manager integrated manufacturing facility empl proximately 500, located in a suburban community. Salary commensurate with and qualifications.

The individual we seek ideally possesses a degree and has extensive experience at both the first line and management level. The candidate should have a minimum of 3 years' experience in screw machine operations; rubber molding; plating, including metals; assembly; mold, tool and die rooms; high speed stamping; and shipping and warehousing operations. Addit candidate should have comprehensive, in quality control, product and manufacturing, inventory and production, knowledge of standard cost systems and control plus profit and loss responsibility.

If you possess the above qualifications, seeking a challenging and rewarding career, send your resume and salary history to:

X 7151 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer

GENE MANA

Regional responsibility
50 restaurants—3 states
Southern New England

X 7293 TIMES

INSURANCE

SURETY UNDERWRITING SPECIALIST

Seeking an individual with a minimum of 5 years' experience in surety underwriting. Will be responsible for Underwriting/Underwriting and preparation of SO2 operating plans; provision of staff assistance; conducting of commercial studies these areas.

We offer an attractive salary and a comprehensive benefits package. Ample opportunity for career growth and development in a leading company.

Send resume, including salary history, to: Mr. H. R. Carr, Jr., Director

Research-Cottrell
Experienced Environmental
P.O. Box 750, Bound Brook, New Jersey 08802
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Sr. Mechanical Engineer

Seeking an individual with a minimum of 5 years' experience in mechanical engineering. Will be responsible for design and development of mechanical systems.

We offer an attractive salary and a comprehensive benefits package. Ample opportunity for career growth and development in a leading company.

Send resume, including salary history, to: Mr. H. R. Carr, Jr., Director

SINGER

Seeking an individual with a minimum of 5 years' experience in mechanical engineering. Will be responsible for design and development of mechanical systems.

We offer an attractive salary and a comprehensive benefits package. Ample opportunity for career growth and development in a leading company.

Send resume, including salary history, to: Mr. H. R. Carr, Jr., Director

ENERGY RESOURCES CO.

Seeking an individual with a minimum of 5 years' experience in mechanical engineering. Will be responsible for design and development of mechanical systems.

We offer an attractive salary and a comprehensive benefits package. Ample opportunity for career growth and development in a leading company.

Send resume, including salary history, to: Mr. H. R. Carr, Jr., Director

Accountant

Seeking an individual with a minimum of 5 years' experience in accounting. Will be responsible for financial reporting and tax preparation.

We offer an attractive salary and a comprehensive benefits package. Ample opportunity for career growth and development in a leading company.

Send resume, including salary history, to: Mr. H. R. Carr, Jr., Director

Accountant

Seeking an individual with a minimum of 5 years' experience in accounting. Will be responsible for financial reporting and tax preparation.

We offer an attractive salary and a comprehensive benefits package. Ample opportunity for career growth and development in a leading company.

Send resume, including salary history, to: Mr. H. R. Carr, Jr., Director

Looking for a job?

Hundreds of jobs are open to skilled, talented, experienced, bright, ambitious, on-the-way-up job seekers.

Look at the hundreds of jobs advertised in the Business/Finance section of The New York Times every Sunday.

And more are advertised in Career Marketplace in Tuesday's business/finance pages.

The New York Times

Communications Engineer

Long range growth opportunity in digital communications for MS/BSEE with experience in computerized store and forward message switching. Familiarity with state-of-the-art Data Communications concepts and abilities in project planning, proposal writing and management presentations helpful.

Successful candidate will be exposed to a wide variety of communications systems in a dynamic technical environment and will participate in the design and implementation of new systems.

Please send resume including salary requirements to: E. Asmus ITT World Communications, 67 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004.

ITT WORLD COMMUNICATIONS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROCESS CONTROL ENGINEER

Subsidiary of Scott Paper Company, a leader in business communications and graphics products has excellent opportunity for individual with minimum of 3 years experience as process control engineer. Working knowledge of process control instrumentation and techniques required. Applicant should possess ability to design control systems, select instruments and hardware, supervise installations and start up the completed projects. Projects will be principally associated with web coating and converting processes. MS or BS in Chemical Engineering or Mechanical Engineering is preferred.

This position offers challenge, exceptional benefits and the opportunity for affiliation with a company noted for innovative technology. Our Western Massachusetts location offers suburban benefits and urban proximity. Please send resume and covering letter that includes salary history to: Manager of Employment.

SCOTT GRAPHICS INC.
Subsidiary of Scott Paper Company
P.O. Box 391
Holyoke, Mass. 01040
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TELECOMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERS

We are a major international communications carrier having highly challenging career openings for innovative professionals whose education and experience match the following requirements:

SENIOR PROJECT ENGINEER
Responsible for system design, layout, selection and testing of terminal equipment associated with commercial voice/data/TTY lines. Should have common carrier experience and knowledge of telephone data transmission practices and applications. BSEE and a minimum of 5 years of related experience required.

TECHNICAL PROPOSAL ENGINEERS
Acting as liaison between Engineering, Sales and Traffic Departments, will be responsible for design of systems and preparation of technical proposals for customer approval. Requires communications industry experience with high-speed data, teletype equipment, system design, and a knowledge of computer scheduling technology. BSEE or technical background is necessary.

Salaries commensurate with qualifications and experience, excellent company-paid benefits. Please forward your resume, including salary history, to: Carol Connolly, Personnel Department.

WESTERN UNION INTERNATIONAL
26 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10004
An equal opportunity employer

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

BASF SYSTEMS, a leader in the manufacture and sale of audio recording tape products, seeks an experienced sales professional with proven accomplishments.

Due to expanding marketing efforts, we offer local opportunities in the retail audio tape market for aggressive sales representatives with a successful sales record.

The ideal candidate should possess a minimum of 3-5 years of sales experience, concentrating on the mass merchandising and major retail markets. A degree in Business Administration is preferred.

Openings also exist in other major cities.

We offer excellent starting salary, participation in a sales incentive bonus program, plus car allowance, expenses, and company paid benefits. Please send salary history and resume in confidence to: BASF SYSTEMS, 460 Colfax Avenue, Clifton, N.J. 07013. Attn: M. Soloff.

BASF SYSTEMS

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRINTING BUYER

for a large industrial firm

Must have thorough knowledge of all aspects of printing promotional literature and advertising. Will work closely with writers, artists, typesetters, printers, and binders. Thorough knowledge of estimating, bids, paper quality, and four-color offset lithography required. Located in eastern Pennsylvania. Submit resume to:

X 7291 Times

An equal opportunity employer

MANAGER

Support Equipment Engineering

We are a Southern California based aerospace/electronics company concerned with the development, design and manufacture of sophisticated electronic equipment for aircraft, missiles and marine applications. We are seeking a senior level Engineer with strong technical background in support equipment, specifically automatic test equipment. Background must include both systems hardware and software design, with good familiarity with ATLAS and other programming languages commonly used in the development of ATE systems.

Ability to direct Engineers and Technicians involved in the development of sophisticated hardware is essential, plus ability to interface with various management levels in the company. BS/MS in Engineering, 12-15 years experience.

Send detailed resume in confidence to:

X 7177 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer M/F
U.S. Citizenship Required

Manager/ Product Planning

SO2 Operat

The qualified professional for this position should have a BS degree in engineering with MS degree in Industrial Management should have a minimum of 3 years' experience in SO2 operations in the chemical industry.

Will be responsible for Utility/FGD analysis and preparation of SO2 operating plans; provision of staff assistance; conducting of commercial studies these areas.

We offer an attractive salary and a comprehensive benefits package. Ample opportunity for career growth and development in a leading company.

Send resume, including salary history, to: Mr. H. R. Carr, Jr., Director

Research-Cottrell
Experienced Environmental
P.O. Box 750, Bound Brook, New Jersey 08802
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

DIRECTOR EDP AUDIT

Major East Coast financial services co is seeking an individual with extensive auditing, and a sound knowledge of programming and operating systems its EDP Audit Department.

The Director will be responsible for planning and review phases of computer audit, program development regarding application, and the audit applications being developed to produce in advancing systems design or MBA and CPA are desirable additional qualifications.

This is a highly visible opportunity significant advancement, possibly offered will be in the \$30 to \$35,000 range. Interested candidates should submit in confidence to:

X 7181 TIMES

Equal Opportunity Employer

Sales Engine

We are a leading manufacturer of used to transmit water and waste to keep pace with continued growth product in the industrial market, we expanding our sales force.

The opportunity we offer is best as Civil Engineer with industrial experience wishes to direct future efforts into sales and selling. Experience in the paper industry highly desirable. The challenge is developing a new market for a new product.

Position requires travel in the mid states and is located in New Jersey to our Regional Sales Manager. offers excellent benefits and salary commensurate with your experience.

Send your resume with current salary history to:

X 7312 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

Training Technologi Manager

High volume person with an experiential background as a Manager signor. Must be capable of developing and presenting systems design and training materials. Send resume including salary history to:

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An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

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GENERAL MANAGER

Regional responsibility for 50 restaurants—9 states from Southern New England base

Exciting opportunity for a professional manager with experience in operations in a multi-facility organization. We are an international, publicly held, quality family restaurant chain. You need not have direct restaurant experience if you have the background to dramatically improve our long term profitability through more effective management of human and physical assets. Your skills should include operations, sales promotion, customer relations and merchandising; financial controls; marketing; procurement; product quality and vendor liaison; human resources; development and motivation; facilities development; administrative planning, forecasting, budgeting. We are looking for a person with a high energy level who can manage effectively in an action-oriented, dynamic environment. Excellent compensation and benefits, should be attractive to a person now earning over \$25,000 a year. Your reply will be handled professionally, in strictest confidence. Please send detailed resume, including salary history and long term objectives. You will receive a prompt reply, if qualified.

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INSURANCE

Crum & Forster is a multi billion dollar, publicly held insurance company enjoying almost 80 years of steady and secure growth. Right now we have an excellent opportunity available with our Corporate Underwriting staff at our expanding suburban New Jersey headquarters.

SURETY UNDERWRITING SPECIALIST

Position requires a college degree and a minimum of 7 years underwriting experience in fidelity and surety. Salary commensurate with qualifications, outstanding benefits plus opportunity for continued professional growth. Send resume stating salary requirements to: Mrs. H. Reilly, Crum & Forster Insurance Companies, P.O. Box 2387, Morristown, New Jersey 07960

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CRUM & FORSTER INSURANCE COMPANIES
THE POLICY MAKERS

Sr. Mechanical Engineer

If concern for long term stability has kept you from making a change that offers you more independent responsibility, higher visibility and greater recognition, this is an ideal time to consider your opportunity at Kaman. Our in-house programs in aircraft re-engineering and missile re-entry alone take us a decade into the future. Position requires at least 8 years demonstrably successful experience in packaging military airborne electronic equipment. Must be familiar with manufacturing techniques and be knowledgeable in thermal or vibration analysis. BSME required, Master's preferred. Salary and benefits are most attractive. Send resume in complete confidence, indicating salary history and current requirements to: Mr. J. DeGennaro, Singer Co., 1150 McBride Avenue, Little Falls, N.J. 07424

SINGER
AEROSPACE & MARINE SYSTEMS
An equal opportunity employer, M/F
Who creates opportunities

ENERGY RESOURCES CO. INC.

An environmental and energy R&D firm is looking for recent BS, MS, & Ph.D. BIOLOGISTS, MARINE BIOLOGISTS, POPULATION BIOLOGISTS.

Send resume, transcripts and a technical writing sample to:

Personnel Department
ENERGY RESOURCES CO. INC.
185 Alewife Brook Parkway
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Accountant

Fortune 500 company located in Westchester County has an immediate need for an Accountant. Degree in Accounting required plus 2-3 years experience in general ledger work and mechanized systems.

We offer excellent benefits and starting salary plus advancement opportunities. Please submit resume with salary history to: X 7289 TIMES
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Advertising Sales Opportunities with NYC based Sports Publisher:
U.P./NATIONAL SALES MANAGER
At least 5 years strong exp in sales and sales management essential—strong training, sales experience, ideally in print. Heavy interest in sports a must. Light travel. Applicants for this position must be able to manage regional managers plus sales force. Initial compensation in the \$30K range.
Only top "achievers" with strong sports enthusiasm need apply.
Contact Meyer Hoberman, 280 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 • 212-687-2207

PUBLIC AFFAIRS OPPORTUNITIES

Public Affairs Associate
Analytical professional with ability to work comprehensively and effectively with wide-ranging subjects, including pharmaceutical industry issues, science policy, multinational company matters and others. Project assignments will cover press relations, financial communications and general public affairs. Minimum of a Master's degree required. Approximately 5 years directly-related experience, including business writing, desirable. Background in economics a plus. Ability to write and to relate effectively with others essential.

Information Librarian
Take complete, input-to-output responsibility for administering Pfizer's new, semi-automated "Issues and Influentials" Information System. Maintain direct contact with system users in and out of company (10-15% travel). Excellent potential for long-term career growth in this rapidly-expanding program. Requires Master's degree in Library Science and 3 or more years experience as a Reference Librarian, with specific background in bibliography and indexing. Exposure to word processing systems desirable.

Both positions are located at Pfizer world headquarters and offer attractive and commensurate salaries plus a very fine benefits package, and a rewarding working environment in a highly professional, people-oriented company.

Send detailed resume, including present salary, in confidence to: Mr. R. J. Taylor, Professional Placement Manager, Pfizer Inc., 235 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017



MINICOMPUTER SALES SUPPORT

Chicago • New York
Do you have successful experience in Mini-computer applications including programming support and want to be associated with a winning sales team selling exciting new systems? Immediate openings for aggressive self-starters to provide pre-sales, technical support, preparation of specifications and post-sales technical liaison.

Attractive compensation package—salary plus bonus. For New York (Scarsdale) call (914) 472-1141. For Chicago call (312) 671-5212, or send resume and salary history to:

Bill Graves
Personnel Director
MICRODATA CORP.
P.O. Box 19501
Irvine, California 92713
Phone: (714) 540-6730
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA PROCESSING PROFESSIONALS

We are a major facilities management organization expanding to service the insurance industry. Ground floor opportunities exist for professionals with experience in:
DATA BASE MANAGEMENT.....25 to 35,000
DB DC INTERNALS.....17 to 25,000
DATA BASE APPLICATIONS CONSULTANTS.....20 to 25,000
PROPERTY & CASUALTY PROJECT MANAGERS.....20 to 30,000
DEVELOPMENT ANALYSTS.....16 to 25,000

Opening exist in our San Francisco, Chicago, and Tampa offices. Due to our organization structure travel is to a maximum of 15%. To be considered, you should have at least 4 years recent experience in the insurance industry, excellent interpersonal communication skills and a proven record of successful accomplishment. To arrange for a local interview, send your resume in strictest confidence, to:

X 7284 TIMES
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ARCHITECTURAL SPECIALIST

The National Clearing House for Criminal Justice Planning and Architecture maintains a critical position agencies throughout the United States. Job Description: Person selected for this position will be primarily responsible and engaged in providing consulting services to law enforcement agencies in the planning and design of police facilities. This person will make oral and written recommendations and will serve in an advisory capacity to police administrators, to city, county and state officials, and to architects and planners. This person must undertake independent research and develop written materials on modern architectural trends in police facilities. Extensive travel is required. Applicant must be willing to relocate to Chicago, Illinois, or elsewhere. Qualifications: Professional degree in architecture with a minimum of 3 years experience. Also a good command of the English language and good communication skills. Salary: \$12,000-16,500 based on experience. Final date for filing is August 7, 1976. Send resume to: Joseph W. Heagy, Associate Director, National Clearing House for Criminal Justice Planning and Architecture, University of Illinois, 605 S. Green St., Suite 200, Champaign, Illinois 61820

The University of Illinois is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer.

Regional Sales Manager

We are a well-established leader in our industry, selling professional services direct to consumers by phone and in our offices. We seek a person with background in sales management who has the ability to work closely with top management of a fast-moving company. You will have the responsibility for recruiting, training and managing sales personnel in several of our field offices, handling sales yourself as you develop those offices, and traveling more than 50% of the time from our NYC headquarters. Hard, concentrated work and some evening and Saturday time are required. Invest your experience and knowledge of selling and management in this long-term career opportunity. Send us your resume, earnings history and reasons why you deserve this opportunity.

X 7152 TIMES

Marine Insurance
Our blue chip client companies consider us a prime source in the recruitment of capable candidates for the marine insurance field. We are currently in search for the right candidates for the following:
DEPARTMENT MANAGER (New York) \$35K
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• Intermediate to Sr level • Cargo & Hull experience
UNDERWRITER (Ocean Marine) \$18K
• Sr Level, suburban New York
For lines and other fine insurance opportunities send resume and salary requirements to:
Paul Fumek, Marine Insurance Division
Marine Insurance Department
of Westchester Inc. For Dept #1
111 N. Central Ave., Hartsdale, NY 10530

MANAGER, TRAINING

Positive acceptance of our existing training programs and top management commitment to expand our in-house training capability have resulted in this attractive staff opening. Responsibilities will include developing and conducting supervisory and management training programs and supervising 2-3 trainers. Our needs are specific, and the background of the successful candidate must meet these needs. To receive immediate consideration, you must have a minimum of 5 years experience in conducting supervisory and management training programs that you have actually designed, as well as significant exposure to T-Group or related concepts (e.g. sensitivity training, experiential learning). Supervisory experience desirable. Bachelor's degree required, advanced degree helpful. Salary low to mid twenties.

If you meet our demanding requirements, and wish to join an exciting, growing organization, send your resume including salary history and requirements for: **Dr. Kurt W. Riegel**, Box 2807, Washington, D.C. 20013 (202) 378-4590
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAM MANAGERS

The Energy Research and Development Administration is seeking Program Managers with the Technology and Consumer Products Branch, of the Office of Energy Conservation. Applicants under the Interdepartmental Personnel Act are available immediately to persons presently employed by non-federal public institutions or by private and public universities. Responsibilities include technical management of energy conservation research, development, and demonstration programs relating to energy consuming components found in buildings, among which are appliances, heating, cooling and ventilation equipment, lighting, controls, and telecommunications. Applicants should have technical or scientific background in one or more of these areas, and an interest in management and direction of energy conservation research and development programs conducted by other organizations by ERDA. Term: 1-2 years. Financial arrangements: Cost to home entity by ERDA for most of a contract with applicant's home institution. Covering salary plus per diem living expenses in Washington, relocation expenses, fringe benefits, and home institution overhead. Apply by submitting Federal form SF-171, together with relevant publications or other supporting material, to:

Dr. Kurt W. Riegel
Box 2807
Washington, D.C. 20013 (202) 378-4590
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAMMERS Supervisor & Project Leader

We're a leader in the design and manufacture of radio communication products with 2 immediate career opportunities. Requirements include college degree or equivalent, 3-7 years systems and programming experience in a manufacturing environment. You should be familiar with the range of applications from order entry to finished goods inventory control, working knowledge of COBOL and RPG II in our DOS/VS environment preferred. Additionally, BOM/MP/RP and exposure to data base management would be desirable. Excellent salary and benefits in addition to liberal relocation assistance. For immediate consideration send resume with salary history in confidence to: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

HARRIS (IBM University Avenue)
COMMUNICATIONS AND INFORMATION SYSTEMS
A Division of International Business Machines Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAMMER / ANALYSTS

FEDDERS CORPORATION has immediate openings in its expanding centralized MIS function. Applicants selected will be working with advanced hardware IBM 370/310 and software (OS, VS, CICS) in our central New Jersey Corporate Headquarters. 3-5 yrs + commercial systems exp in a manufacturing environment plus 2 yrs ANS CICS on IBM 380/310. OS, VS preferred. Compensation dependent upon exp.

Send resume in complete confidence including salary requirements to: David Aial, Corporate Employment Manager.
FEDDERS CORPORATION
EDISON NEW JERSEY 08817 U.S.A.
Affirmative Action And Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRAFFIC MANAGER

Challenging opportunity with large retail chain. Keep things rolling! It takes an aggressive, capable traffic expert to assume full responsibility for our traffic department, headquartered in New York City. To qualify, you should be knowledgeable in freight rates, consolidation systems, claim processing, present of freight bills and general freight movement techniques in transporting of goods to stores throughout the U.S. Related experience in distribution center management would be an asset. Excellent salary, full company-paid benefits. For confidential consideration, please send resume, including salary history and requirements, to:
DEPT. 339795
101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Environmental Control is our business... if you're good enough, it can be yours!

Research-Cottrell, a rapidly growing leader in this field, is in need of the following individuals to help us in our quest for a better environment—for today and tomorrow. We are headquartered in SUBURBAN CENTRAL NEW JERSEY.

SENIOR PIPING ENGINEER
Requires a BS degree in engineering and a minimum of 5 years of applicable experience. Some supervisory background beneficial.

SENIOR STRUCTURAL DESIGN ENGINEER
Requires a BS degree in engineering, a P.E. and substantial structural design experience.

PROJECT ENGINEER SO2 SYSTEMS
Requires a BS degree in engineering and design/project experience in industrial utility SO2 applications.

SENIOR MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEER FABRIC FILTERS
Requires a BSME degree and 5 years' experience in the design & selection of mechanical and electrical components and equipment.

These positions offer competitive salaries, challenge, recognition, advancement opportunity and a comprehensive fringe benefits program. We are particularly interested in career oriented professionals—who appreciate a growth situation, and are interested in staying with it.

Research-Cottrell
Experienced Environmental People
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

If one of the above descriptions sounds like you, send your resume, including salary history, in confidence to: Mr. H. R. Carr, Jr., Dept. EC08, Research-Cottrell, P.O. Box 750, Bound Brook, NJ 08805.

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EXPORTER REQUIRES LARGE AMOUNT OF ALL CATEGORIES OF MERCHANDISE, INCLUDING TOYS, CLOTHING, FOOD, ELECTRONICS, HARDWARE, NOVELTIES, PERFORMANCES, ETC. BONA FIDE CLOSEOUTS ONLY. SAMPLES AND QUANTITIES A MUST. IKAMA INTERNATIONAL EXPORT, 611-621 Broadway, NY, NY 10013.

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All types of wigs, synthetic, human hair, lace, etc. 10% off. Call 212-241-1759.

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Foreign lower quality quantities women limited to 100 lbs. Call 212-241-1759.

WE BUY CLOSETOUTS
Interstate in only 10 days new merchandise. Inventory liquidation. Call 212-241-1759.

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Outdated, distressed merchandise. Wholesale prices. Call 212-241-1759.

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All types of plants, indoor and outdoor. Call 212-241-1759.

MARY HARTMAN
FOR PRESIDENT BUTTONS
Very hot seller. Buy wholesale—sell for commission. Call 212-241-1759.

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BLANK T-SHIRTS
Retail quality. 50% off. Call 212-241-1759.

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Retail price. 50% off. Call 212-241-1759.

VIDEO EQUIP-WHOLESALE
All major brands—new & used. Call 212-241-1759.

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Retail price. 50% off. Call 212-241-1759.

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Section 4
Sunday, July 11, 1976

acking in erse

Go Miles to Hostages

... local repercussions are
... a result of Israel's
... surgical invasion of a
... to rescue 103 Israeli
... pro-Palestinian terror-
... holding them hostage.
... has magnified differ-
... several African nations
... is now the subject of
... anorous debate in the

Kenya responded to Mr. Amin's ac-
cusations by calling him, in an official
Government broadcast, "the world's
greatest dictator," and by imposing
currency requirements that will make
it more difficult for landlocked Uganda
to use a rail line across Kenya to the
sea.
Black Africa leaders generally, but
mostly privately, expressed ambiva-
lence about Mr. Amin. Most admired
the raiders' daring; some admire Mr.
Amin's aggressiveness but many dis-
like him. That ambivalence may be-
come evident in the current debate
at the United Nations.
That debate involves two issues.
Most, but not all, African states want
the Security Council to condemn Israel
for "aggression." Western nations in-
stead want the debate to focus on ways
to eliminate such terrorism, but there
is little chance that will happen. Sev-
eral previous attempts by the West to
get an international antiterrorist code
have been thwarted by Arab countries
which claim such a code would be a
tacit condemnation of the Palestinians.
The after-effects of the rescue are
least ambiguous in Israel. The success-
ful operation was greeted with cheer-
ing crowds, flags and parades and
seems to have restored much of the
self-confidence lost in the war of
October 1973 when the country found
itself unprepared for an Arab attack.
In addition, the tactically brilliant raid
has pushed into the background do-
mestic political and economic troubles
that have beset the Government of
Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.
(Amin, a profile, Page 3.)

Mr. Carter Comes to a Party

The Democratic National Con-
vention opens tomorrow with little to
decide or debate, unlike the party's con-
ventions of the recent past, and with
its certain choice, Jimmy Carter, act-
ing as though he were already nomi-
nated and, in some ways, already
elected.
Able to avoid the usual, hurried
winnowing of Vice-Presidential possi-
bilities during the convention itself,
Mr. Carter screened possible running
mates in advance with a display of
prudence and deliberateness. Mr.
Carter asked those under considera-
tion to complete questionnaires on
their financial and medical histories
and invited three possibilities, Sen-
ators Edmund Muskie of Maine,
Walter Mondale of Minnesota and
John Glenn of Ohio, to his home last
week for discussions. All of it was
done publicly, and the press attention
helped produce some element of sus-
pense in a convention that will other-
wise be without it.
But while the selection procedure
was atypical in its elaborateness,
Mr. Carter's criteria are the traditional
ones. He has said that he is seeking a
person who is qualified to be President
should the occasion arise, who is po-
litically and personally compatible
with himself, who would add balance
to the Democratic ticket and who
would fill in gaps in Mr. Carter's own
experience in government, which has
been confined to the state level.
All of those whom Mr. Carter invited
to his home would add geographical
balance to a ticket headed by the
Georgian, and two of them, Senators
Mondale and Muskie, would bring
fairly extensive Washington expe-
rience. Mr. Muskie, a former
Presidential candidate, is considered
the choice likely to offend the least
number of Democrats. Mr. Mondale's
selection would probably help quiet
fears among some party members that
Mr. Carter is too conservative on
domestic issues, and Senator Glenn,
whose liberalism is more moderate,
meets the criterion of compatibility.
Mr. Carter has also begun to look
beyond the convention to a victory in
November. He asked the Federal Elec-
tion Commission last week to permit
him to use private contributions now
to plan the transition to a Carter Ad-
ministration; Federal funds for that
purpose become available only after
the election.
The expected tranquility of next
week's gathering contrasts vividly
with the turmoil of 1964, when the
Democrats were torn by disputes over
some delegations' racial composition;
of 1968, when anti-war demonstrators
fought with Chicago police outside the
convention hall, and of 1972, when the
delegates argued heatedly over plat-
form and credentials issues.
This year's convention is likely to
adhere serenely to schedule. It will
begin tomorrow night with keynote
addresses by Representative Barbara
Jordan of Texas and Senator Glenn.
On Tuesday the platform, drafted in
consultation with the Carter camp,
will be adopted, and on Wednesday the
Presidential candidate will be nomi-
nated. On Thursday the nominee will
have his choice of running mate rat-
ified by the delegates and deliver his
acceptance speech.

Israel's Hard Line Is in the Minority

With Life at Stake, How Can
Terrorists Be Dealt With?
By TERENCE SMITH
JERUSALEM—It is always an agonizing choice:
the lives of the hostages versus the demands of the
hijackers. If a government gives in to save lives,
will the action not ultimately cost lives? Do justice
and morality have anything to do with it? In fact,
does a government have the right to decide? For
Israel, which has coped with more than its share of
hijackings, these are questions of urgent concern.
The hijacking of an Air France plane and its
diversion to Uganda raised the questions all over
again. The large number of hostages involved, the
remote location, the involvement of several sovereign
states, the dubious attitude of the Ugandan Govern-
ment, the uncompromising demands of the hijackers
—all these made the episode especially difficult. It
was a classic case study of the politics of hijacking,
in which Israel came to the brink of sacrificing its
basic policy of nonnegotiation with terrorists. At the
outset, it looked as though there was no choice but
to give in and release the imprisoned Arab guerrillas
as the hijackers were demanding from Israel and
four other states.
Israel's policy of nonnegotiation has never been
rigid. In 1968 Israel exchanged a group of imprisoned
Arab guerrillas for the passengers and crew of an
El Al plane; in 1969 two captured Syrian pilots were
exchanged for two Israeli hijack victims jailed in
Syria. There have been other, unpublished, instances
when Israel negotiated with hijackers.
Since 1969, however, the Government has avoided
dealing openly with terrorists whenever possible. If
there was an opportunity to fight back, it was ex-
ploited. On May 9, 1972, hijackers took over a Sabena
airliner en route from Brussels to Israel. When the
plane was on Israeli soil, a specially-trained Israeli
commando unit broke into the cabin and shot it out,
killing the two hijackers and one passenger in the
process.
The combination of aggressive tactics and tight
security has rendered El Al largely immune from
hijacking. But the phenomenon has continued to



Israel's Hard Line Is in the Minority

With Life at Stake, How Can Terrorists Be Dealt With?

grow on other airlines less careful about security.
A total of 29 hijackings have been staged by Pales-
tinian and pro-Palestinian groups since 1968, plus
three airport massacres. Only 11 hijacking attempts
have been foiled. The human cost has been heavy:
201 have been killed, 213 injured.
In contrast to Israel's hardline policy, most Euro-
pean countries elected to capitulate to hijackers. The
governments of Greece, Austria, West Germany,
France and Britain have released hijackers and their
colleagues at one time or another. Huge cash pay-
ments have also been made, such as in February,
1972, when Lufthansa paid \$5 million to the Popular
Front for the Liberation of Palestine to ransom a
hijacked plane and its passengers. In every case,
the motive has been to save innocent lives. But
rarely has capitulation brought relief. On the con-
trary, one successful hijacking seems to encourage
others, often on the same airline.
The Air France hijacking was unusually difficult
for Israel because of the involvement of four other
governments. In effect the Government was pro-
ceeding on dual tracks simultaneously: it would
negotiate if necessary, fight back if possible.
Are there other options? Are there alternatives
that would avoid the terrible choice of risking the
lives of innocent people?
Other suggestions have surfaced here, but they
are far from satisfactory. One proposal put forward
last week was that Israel should employ counter-
terror and threaten to execute one jailed guerrilla
for every hostage killed in a hijacking. The idea
has never been seriously considered.
Another suggestion was to reintroduce the death
penalty for terrorism that causes loss of life. Capital
punishment exists on the books in Israel but it is
not implemented. Executing terrorists, some Israelis
argue, would eliminate them as prizes for future
hijackings. But that alternative could well lead to
a retaliatory situation in which hijackers capture
victims simply to execute them and even the score.
The only answer, it seems, is a coordinated, inter-
national effort to tighten airline security and prevent
would-be hijackers from reaching the planes. Israel
has called for such a campaign, although officials
were skeptical that even the Uganda incident would
bring about the necessary change in attitude.
Ironically, just four days before the Air France
airbus was hijacked, the nine countries of the Euro-
pean Common Market reached agreement in Luxem-
bourg on ways to increase security and combat
international terrorism. A communique called for
tighter coordination among the nine and an exchange
of security personnel to study organization and
tactics. Without Entebbe, it probably would have
produced no more substantial results than the many
similar communiqués that have preceded it. But
perhaps the Air France hijacking will provide the
extra incentive necessary to bring about a fundamen-
tal change in the pragmatic politics of hijacking.

Terence Smith is a correspondent for The New
York Times, based in Israel.

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A Pragmatist

Labels Won't Stick on the Democrats' Nominee

By CHARLES MOHR

PLAINS, Ga.—When a huge majority of the 3,016
Democratic convention delegates vote Wednesday
night to nominate Jimmy Carter for President, some
will do so with reservations. Liberals, especially,
may still be troubled by the man they must now
rally around.
Finding a single ideological label for the former
Georgia governor is not easy, and he asserts that
labels do not fit him. Several times he has said he
was a conservative on spending and a liberal on
human welfare; Mr. Carter did not seem to recog-
nize or acknowledge that there may be an inherent
contradiction in that statement.
Mr. Carter, who is endowed with at least a normal
political ego, might enjoy being thought of as a
personality too complex to define. The longer one
looks at the evidence, however, the less true that
seems to be. His record indicates that Mr. Carter
is as conservative—or as liberal—as he needs to be
at any moment or in any given political situation.
In his 1970 gubernatorial campaign, Mr. Carter
unashamedly courted the conservative vote in
Georgia, charging that his opponent, Carl Sanders,
had sold out to "the ultra liberals."
In his sporadic comments on the Vietnam war,
Mr. Carter seemed to try to avoid stirring up his
often hawkish constituents, and committed himself
to support a conflict which was in its late stages
and seen as a mistake by most Americans when he
took office in 1971. In general, Mr. Carter is a
strong liberal on foreign policy questions.
There are a few mystifying footnotes in his
record as governor. After the Pentagon Papers were
published, raising a national uproar, Mr. Carter told
a press conference that he had called a Senator to
discuss "the enactment of Federal legislation that
would make news organizations criminally liable" for
such publications.
When Spiro Agnew was under fire, before he had
plea bargained his way out of the Vice Presidency,
Mr. Carter told reporters he had telephoned Mr.
Agnew, who "needed to hear a friendly voice," and
urged him not to resign under pressure.
Mr. Carter was usually critical, sometimes bitterly,
of President Nixon. But he also seemed to recognize
that in Georgia there was considerable sympathy
for the beleaguered President until the final stages
of the Watergate crisis. Mr. Carter described his own
feeling as an "unfavorable reaction" to early de-
mands that Mr. Nixon resign.
From Aug. 12 to 18, 1973, Mr. Carter made one
of his periodic "feedback tours" of Georgia to elicit
opinions from citizens, but also to explain himself.
A reporter who went on the trip wrote that Mr.
Carter had described himself as "a strong conserva-
tive, a 'conservative businessman' and as one
who had vowed to return the Democratic party to
"moderate to conservative voters."
Yet, in fact, Mr. Carter was by no means a
conservative Southern governor. He displayed a
lightened moral leadership on the race issue, and
there is no question that he learned a lot. He began
to chide judges and lawyers about the class bias in
American law that sometimes subtly subverts equal
justice. He began to argue, as he still does today,
that those in government are almost always power-
ful and affluent and that "their families don't suffer
when government makes a mistake" although the
weak and politically mute do.
At a Southern political conference in 1974 he
courageously distanced himself from other governors
who were denouncing "welfare cheaters." Mr. Carter
said, "I used to think that all welfare recipients were
absolutely worthless, and I guess some—black and
white—are. But put yourself in the positions of
having three or four children and trying to support
them on \$1 a day per person . . . it is absolutely
ridiculous to assume that all poor people are lazy."
As Candidate, a Different Face
Of course, Mr. Carter showed a considerably dif-
ferent political visage as a full time Presidential
candidate after January, 1975. But he certainly did
not run as a liberal, and felt that 1976 would be a
disastrous year for liberals. Nor, significantly, did
he run as the prophet of a new and personally
devised ideology.
Perhaps the most significant thing he said during
the primaries was that in the long campaign he
had learned from voters and "what we learned we
gave back to them in a political program that
reflected what they wanted, not what we wanted
for them." This candid admission that Mr. Carter
believes in saying what people want to hear may
not be blameworthy, but it does not conform with
evangelical liberalism.
Mr. Carter has also shown an essentially mechan-
ical bias in politics. The most consistent theme of
his campaign was not programmatic at all. It was
a pledge of "competence," of good management. He
has never taken the populist view that structural
changes in society itself were desirable. Instead, he
has concentrated on promising "a complete reorgani-
zation" of the structure of administration and of
bureaucracy.
Whenever Mr. Carter came close to embracing
liberal dogmas, on subjects ranging from nuclear
energy to full employment, he almost always care-
fully qualified his remarks to satisfy some conserva-
tive objections.
Mr. Carter clearly wants not only to be a good
President, but to be remembered as a great one,
if elected. That will probably require an activist,
aggressive and innovative legislative program. Even
if the rhetoric remains careful and middle-of-the-
road, the direction may be leftward. However, like
the convention delegates who vote Wednesday, the
country will have to wait and see.

Charles Mohr is a Washington-based correspondent
of The New York Times.

The Nation

In Summary

Ford Gains and Invites Reagan's Reconciliation

President Ford has made important gains in his contest with Ronald Reagan, securing a number of additional Republican National Convention delegates and increasing the likelihood that he will arrive at the convention with only a few votes less than needed for the nomination. One way to win those votes, apparently, might be to offer the Vice Presidential nomination to Mr. Reagan; perhaps significantly, Mr. Ford softened his public attitude toward Mr. Reagan last week.

Mr. Ford won 12 of the 18 North Dakota delegates, more than predicted, and qualified expressions of support from 22 previously uncommitted delegates elsewhere, giving him a total, by an unofficial estimate, of 1,062. Mr. Reagan was estimated to have 1,024. In the voting this weekend at the Colorado Republican convention, Mr. Reagan was considered likely to get almost all of the 25 delegates, but Mr. Ford was doing better than expected.

Even if the President wins no delegates at the Utah convention next weekend, which is likely, his expected gain of at least 30 delegates at the Connecticut convention, held at the same time, would give him only 16 less than needed for nomination.

Mr. Ford would have to seek those votes from among uncommitted delegates, many of whom evidently favor a Ford-Reagan ticket and might be per-

locate, for 15 months, \$2 billion for construction of office buildings, sewer lines and other public works projects in communities with unemployment rates higher than the national average; provide \$1.25 billion in "countercyclical" funds to states and localities and \$700 million for waste water treatment projects. The countercyclical grants are intended to help maintain government services in areas whose revenues are affected by cause of periodic downswings in business cycles.

Unemployment in construction went from 14.1 percent in May to 17.0 percent in June, reflecting a general increase in the overall rate from 7.3 to 7.5 percent last month. The 7.5 percent translates to 7.1 million people actively looking for jobs but unable to find them. Broken down, it means that 6 percent of adult men and 7.1 percent of adult women, or 6.8 percent of whites and 13.3 percent of blacks, are without work.

The White House and Congress each hold classic, though opposed, views on unemployment, short-term and longer. Mr. Ford's policy is in the mainstream of the conservative Republican thinking shared by Ronald Reagan, his challenger for the party's Presidential nomination. It prefers incentives to private business to create jobs. The Congressional position is essentially moderate Democratic; it favors Government intervention. Jimmy Carter, the party's assured nominee, has endorsed public-works programs.

Unemployment is a demonstrably potent local political issue as well. Republican mayors, whose national political interest is presumably with Mr. Ford, had urged him not to veto the measure.

States Demand a Welfare Minimum

The nation's governors, traditionally zealous defenders of local prerogatives, have stopped short—but barely—of proposing federalization of welfare. They have called upon the Ford Administration and Congress to establish by next year a single and centrally administered welfare program with a national minimum level for payments, adjusted regionally for variations in the cost of living.

The proposal, issued by the National Governors Conference is designed to reduce both the administrative and the budgetary burden of welfare on the states. Federal welfare funds are now paid through 8 programs; under the governors plan they would be paid through one. The plan also calls for full Federal financing of the minimum benefits. The Federal Government would also pay 75 percent of all state supplemental payments and of each state's welfare administration costs.

The plan's proponents also present it as more equitable than the current conglomeration of programs. And the governors would have all able-bodied recipients between the ages of 17 and 60 who do not have dependents register for work and accept jobs offered to them.

The conference's resolution received qualified endorsement from Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee to be. Mr. Carter supports a unified payment schedule, but not full Federal financing. Management of Federal programs generally, and of welfare specifically, has been a particular issue in the Republican campaign. Mr. Ford has said that welfare eligibility and benefits schedules should be tightened, and has proposed that Federal payments be made to states en bloc; Ronald Reagan favors local administration of a reduced program.

Most welfare programs are now administered by state and local governments, but the similarity between them generally ends there. Financing of the non-Federal share of federally mandated programs varies widely, as do benefits.

F.B.I. Executives Under Inquiry

The Department of Justice's inquiry into alleged criminal misconduct in the Federal Bureau of Investigation is extending to a growing number of past and present executives of the agency, and is now said to include two of the three aides to Director Clarence M. Kelley.

Two investigations are under way, one into the commission of burglaries and other information-gathering practices after they were forbidden by order of the late director, J. Edgar Hoover. The other is into kickbacks from companies that supply the bureau with electronic equipment. Bureau sources believe the inquiry will also uncover a large number of unauthorized, or "wildcat," acts of lawlessness by agents in the field. According to these sources, agents engaged in illegal wiretapping and break-ins and on occasion physically attacked antiwar figures, because the agents were under "tremendous pressure" from Washington.

R. V. Densberg and Caroline Read Herzon

Basic Issue: Big Grants Or Small?

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

WASHINGTON—Nine years ago, Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, then the minority leader, rose on the floor of the House of Representatives to defend a new concept of Federal aid called "block grants" that he and a group of Republican colleagues had devised.

"We have to give more than lip service to the issue of state and local control," Mr. Ford argued. Congress, he declared, should put an end to a system under which "Federal authorities retain in their own clutches the ultimate control, the ultimate authority." Mr. Ford and his Republican allies lost in the House that day in 1967, and, with occasional exceptions, they have lost in similar efforts ever since. But the concept of block grants has remained a basic tenet of Republican policy.

The controversy over block grants is part of the larger question of the division of responsibility between the Federal Government, on the one hand, and state and local authorities on the other. Last week, for instance, the National Governors Conference adopted a resolution calling for the Federal Government to assume a much larger share of welfare payments, and the Committee for Economic Development, an organization of business leaders, urged a complete Federal take-over of welfare costs.

Under the block grant principle, the more than 600 Federal aid programs, ranging from library assistance to rat control and costing more than \$45 billion a year, would be consolidated into a few large allotments to the states and localities. Within broad limits, the states and communities would be permitted to spend the Federal money as they saw fit. A city that now gets some money for elementary education, some for vocational education and some for educating handicapped children and must use each grant according to a set of guidelines and restrictions formulated in Washington, would under the Republican concept, receive a single block grant for education each year and could apportion the money among its education activities as it wished.

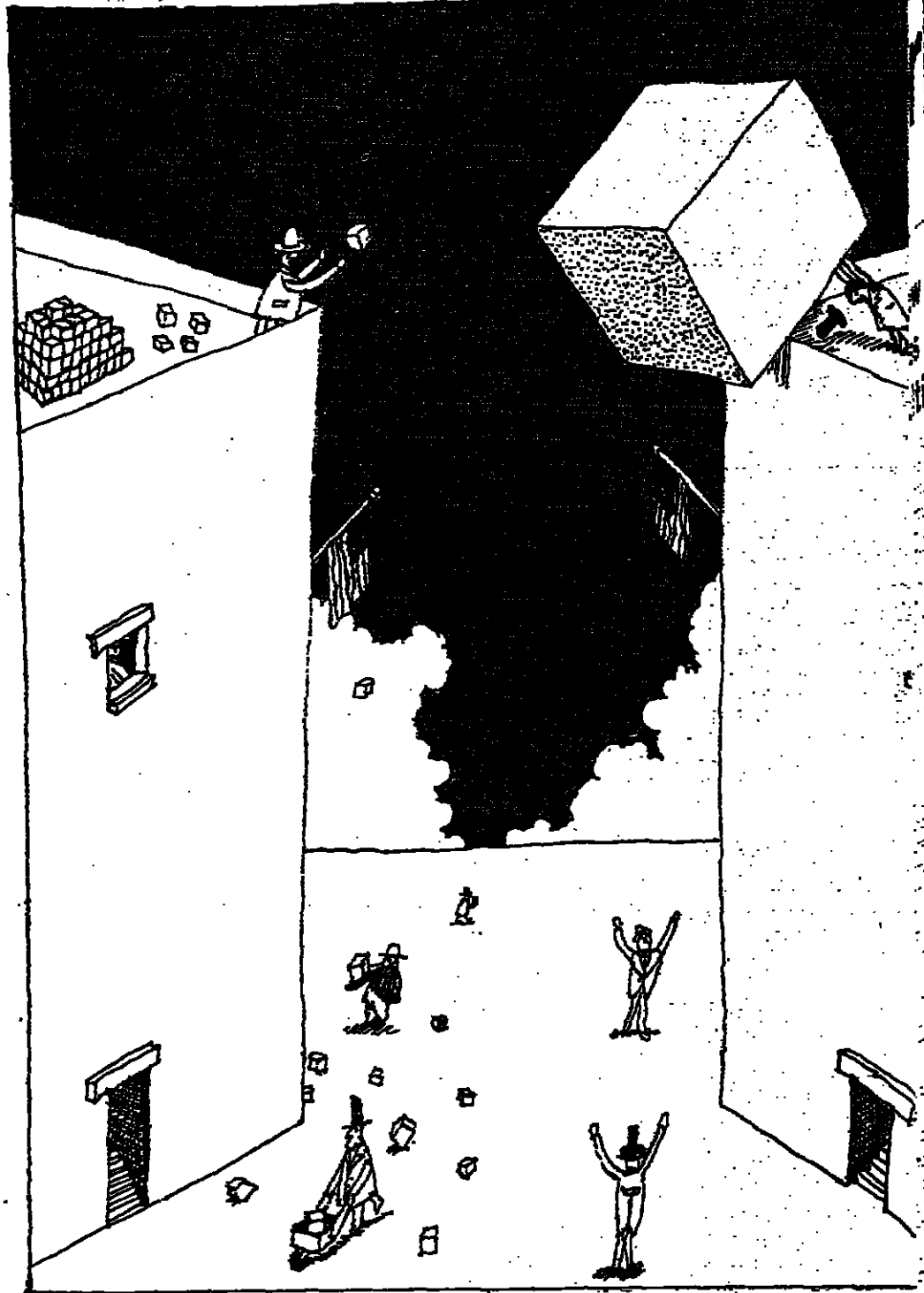
In the budget proposal he sent to Congress in January, Mr. Ford recommended consolidating 59 separate grant programs into four large ones in education, health, social services and child nutrition. The Democratic-controlled Congress, not surprisingly, has rejected the recommendation out of hand.

Stripped of rhetoric, the issue boils down to this: Should Washington transfer a large measure of its administrative and policy-making powers, along with its money, to state and local governments?

Those who answer the question "yes" argue that each state, county and community have different problems and different needs and that the officials at the local level are better qualified than bureaucrats in Washington to decide how to allocate the available resources. For example, a county superintendent of schools, they argue, is in a better position than someone at the United States Office of Education to decide whether his community would be better off putting its funds into vocational education or the academic curriculum.

Those on the other side, including most Democrats in Congress, argue that as long as the Federal Government is footing the bill it should set the spending priorities. Moreover, they contend that the states and localities are less sympathetic to the poor and others without political influence and that such persons would be squeezed out as recipients if Washington relinquished its control over aid programs. To

The Flag Follows the Dollar, Even in the U.S.



take the same example, they believe that local school superintendents would be unable to withstand the pressure from well-to-do members of the community to put resources into the college preparatory curriculum at the expense of vocational training for the poor.

It is not, however, primarily the weight of the arguments but rather political reality that has doomed most proposals for block grants before they got off the ground. Each aid program has developed its own constituency of people and institutions that benefit from it. Scattered around Washington in new, glass-walled, high-rise office buildings are countless associations and law firms that exist largely to lobby for money for specific programs.

Moreover, many of the aid programs that were created in the days of the Great Society are considered by the Senators and Representatives who sponsored them as their legislative monuments. Most of these legislators are still in Congress, holding influential leadership and committee positions. Each raises a clamor every time the integrity of his pet program is threatened.

Ironically, the most ambitious Washington venture to provide unfettered money to local governments seems likely to be kept alive by the same political forces that have allowed all the categorical grant

programs to survive. Since 1972, Washington paid out \$30.2 billion in revenue sharing, 39,000 units of local government with restriction on how the money could be five-year program expires at the end of despite some opposition, Congress sees certain to renew it.

Studies of the revenue-sharing program raised serious questions about whether it for distributing the grants is fair, whether cities are spending enough of their money, poor, whether the ban on racial discrimination of the use of the funds has been enforced, local residents are able to participate at all, how to allocate the grants. Nonetheless is the case in rat control and library revenue sharing has developed its own

Governors, mayors and county executives, come to depend on this form of Federal aid. The lesson in all this appears to be that must be exceedingly careful before programs, because once on the books develops a life of its own and is almost to attack.

David E. Rosenbaum, a member of The Times Washington bureau, reports on Co-

Like the Weather: Continual Talk, but What to Do?

Welfare, Still No Cure-All

By ROBERT REINHOLD

WASHINGTON—Perhaps no social problem has generated more talk and less action in recent years than welfare reform.

What began in the Depression as a modest plan to rescue the destitute from privation has today metastasized into a tangled and shapeless system that helps support more than one of every ten Americans, and last year cost taxpayers \$29-billion a year, even by a conservative definition of what kind of state or Federal aid constitutes welfare.

Assertions that the "welfare mess," as everyone on all sides of the issue seems to call it, is bankrupting the nation often appear to ignore the fact that, as inadequate as the system is, it is the nation's way of helping those who need help. In an election year, welfare is inevitably an issue. President Ford says he is determined to cut welfare spending. Ronald Reagan wants it all turned over to the states and the states in turn want the Federal Government to pick up the growing tab. Last week, the National Governors Conference called on Washington to establish and pay for a uniform national minimum.

American welfare now is a snarl of Federal, state and local rules, that establish widely differing eligibility criteria and benefits. Policies are shaped by a score of Congressional committees, 50 state legislatures, 54 state and territorial welfare agencies and 1,500 county welfare departments. The result is a system plagued by inequities and puzzling contradictions, a system in which, according to a Bureau of

the Census study, half of welfare monies in 1972 went to families above the official poverty level while a third of families below it got no cash aid.

Aid to Families with Dependent Children is the program most commonly associated with welfare. In any given month, 3.6 million families receive benefits under it; historically, half have been white, half black, and 75 percent have lived in metropolitan areas. Such are the vagaries of law that the average family relying on the program gets \$344 a month in New York State, more than seven times what the average welfare family would get in Mississippi, the most parsimonious state. And New York State, and City, stagger under enormous welfare burdens while Mississippi gets off lightly. Moreover, New York gets less help: Government pays 75 percent of the Mississippi's bill but only 50 percent of New York's. "Welfare" is really a catchall term for several income maintenance and other public aid programs. The narrowest definition would include aid to families with dependent children, meant mainly for families without male heads of household; Medicaid, which provides medical services for those on welfare and is the single most costly welfare item; general assistance, for single adults or childless couples, and supplemental security income, a new program for the aged, blind and disabled. Last year, 25 million people were enrolled in the four programs.

A broader definition would also include food stamps, housing supplements and other aid. Except for general assistance, the Federal Government pays part or all of welfare costs, but administration is left to local authorities.

The public conception of welfare is based on a

number of assumptions. One is that welfare with fraud, that the rolls are filled with young men or mothers who secretly hold true extent of such fraud is hard to estimate. Mitchell I. Ginsberg, dean of the Columbia School of Social Work and former Human Resources administrator of New York City, has estimated from 5 to 10 percent are ineligible, about of those through administrative error.

Another is that the great disparity in state to state has caused an enormous principally by southern blacks, to the this put heavy burdens on the treasury. New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Michigan are among the most generous.

There is however, good evidence to the among it the analysis of Larry H. Long, grapher at the Census Bureau, of the terms in the six Northern cities with the largest populations. He has found that southern migrants to these cities were less likely on welfare than the black native.

Indeed, the preliminary results of a new Mr. Long suggest strongly that welfare tends to reduce migration: Perplexed by the rules and discouraged from saving, welfare tend to pile up in the cities not because of tion but because of low out-migration. A policy, Mr. Long contends, might encourage people to move to areas of greater opportunities.

Welfare experts generally favor national standards, because they believe they are equitable. But many of those who have the problem also believe that ultimately it will as long as jobs are scarce and American has no real function for a large number of people. What to do? There are two main thoughts. One would impose sweeping reform would subsume all programs under one ment and providing an income floor, possibly the so-called and negative income tax. A would bring all families up the official poverty is widely estimated to cost as much as a year more than the present system.

The other school, the "incrementalist" one by Mr. Ginsberg and others, argues that reforms are infeasible now. As the name the incrementalist favor piece-by-piece changes would concentrate on isolating for welfare those most clearly unable to work, and deal others through unemployment insurance programs.

Both schools agree that there is no easy, immediately politically feasible solution. "The form has become a search for the Holy Grail," Prof. George Sternlieb, an urban affairs specialist at Rutgers University. "There ain't no way out."

Robert Reinhold is a reporter in the Washington Bureau of The New York Times.

State	Payments Per Recipient	Number of Recipients	State	Payments Per Recipient	Number of Recipients			
Mississippi	14.98	55,054	Nevada	58.17	5,806	Kansas	79.26	26,213
South Carolina	27.74	45,071	Kentucky	55.54	63,989	Utah	81.88	12,754
Alabama	31.40	52,779	Montana	58.15	6,507	Idaho	83.08	6,694
Texas	31.85	106,622	Maryland	59.15	70,403	New Jersey	83.08	136,080
Georgia	32.32	100,477	Oklahoma	58.60	28,141	Connecticut	83.45	41,982
Tennessee	34.29	69,779	Delaware	63.81	10,284	Oregon	83.49	45,055
Louisiana	35.67	67,608	Wyoming	64.03	2,347	California	85.14	489,023
Arkansas	37.53	34,567	Virginia	64.75	59,979	Washington	86.06	50,482
Florida	40.28	81,383	Ohio	65.25	188,775	Pennsylvania	86.34	186,022
Arizona	40.78	20,307	Nebraska	66.34	11,741	Iowa	88.44	30,415
New Mexico	43.69	16,836	South Dakota	68.38	8,327	Massachusetts	87.63	114,707
Missouri	46.05	86,059	Colorado	69.09	33,311	Michigan	89.09	210,685
West Virginia	55.18	22,881	North Dakota	72.57	4,583	Minnesota	90.99	45,055
North Carolina	55.28	68,034	New Hampshire	73.52	8,739	Wisconsin	101.79	61,501
Indiana	55.67	20,517	Vermont	76.74	7,409	Alaska	103.16	3,725
Illinois	55.73	50,262	Rhode Island	78.53	17,167	Hawaii	103.66	16,647
			Illinois	77.99	232,728	New York	103.66	389,153

*One of the major forms of welfare payments, includes all Federal, state and local aid. Source: Social and Rehabilitation Service, H.E.W.

Mexican Ed... Are Depos...

Lebanon Is Nearer Peace

Earthquake In Indonesia

مكتبة الامم المتحدة

سكزا من الراجل

The World

New Government Has Difficulties

Government has assumed at a time of growing among organized labor reformers with the range from dictatorship the new Government is Minister Adolfo Suárez conservative with strong reform the system in serious eruptions will d on how it handles isputes in the coming mediate is a strike of

the Government last change in policy crackdown to one of representatives of the legal labor unions. Yes-like was successfully successor Government or postal strike by tens of thousands forces in January. A hint of dispute lies in he Government break sites, Government-com organizations formed un-permit the formation labor unions. If the not begun to reform by the time factories ditional summer vaca- tor conflicts threaten. by King Juan Carlos I as a surprise; the King ted to choose a more e influential, relatively members of the former fused to serve in the proclaiming loyalty to say they distrust Mr. tions to the National other institutions of the They will apparently w the Suárez regime r problems, and wheth- promises of political deciding whether to Mr. Suárez or to join ion parties that have y hostile since Franco's

South Africa Yields to Kaans

ment of South Africa has hands of black leaders a requirement that just teach the Afrikaans ly considered by blacks age of the oppressor." strations over enforced Afrikaans triggered riot- in black townships in people died. But the concession on the lan- n called inadequate by : leaders as well as mili- ce the riots they have demanded more funda- in the system of apart-

they have sought is an tem of Bantu, or sepa- tation, which reflects es of the white minority. ent academic year the liture on schooling will times higher for whites ce; there is compulsory tion for whites to the l it is entirely free; for ng is neither compulso- parents have to pay per- though in 1973 the age income was \$15 for r whites.

rate for white children hool is negligible; half f blacks fail to complete w out of three whites ges of thirteen and eight- onary school compared y-five blacks. Teacher- s are one-to-twenty in and one-to-sixty in black

percent of the teachers in have the minimum quali- fied for teachers in white

Cost to Italy's Communist Party

ion of a leading Italian Pietro Ingrao, as Speaker ber of Deputies, was given is most important partic- since the birth of the able 30 years ago. It also helps define the limit on emocratic concessions to nists in forming a new munist ran second, to the Democrats in last month's th 34.4 percent of the vote

for the Chamber seats to the Christian Democrats 38.7 percent. But the Christian Democrats have made clear they prefer to stay in office as a minority regime or in coalition with one or more smaller parties to including the Communists in the Cabinet.

As Speaker, Mr. Ingrao, an expert parliamentarian, can to some extent guide which issues are brought up for debate. The Christian Democrats have elected one of their own, Amintore Fanfani, as President of the Senate, presumably because the holder of that office, like an American Vice President, becomes President of the Republic should the latter die.

Both Mr. Ingrao and Mr. Fanfani have had differences with their parties' policies in the past and there has been speculation that they may have been given their legislative posts to minimize their roles in policy-making.

Aldo Moro, who had been serving as a caretaker Prime Minister, resigned last week. President Giovanni Leone now will confer with party leaders before designating the next Prime Minister. Political sources expect Mr. Leone to designate one of three Christian Democrats, Giulio Andreotti, Arnaldo Forlani or Francesco Cossiga.

Mr. Andreotti has twice previously been Prime Minister, Mr. Forlani was Mr. Moro's Defense Minister, and Mr. Cossiga, the Moro Interior Minister, represents the younger section of the party that has dominated Italian governments for three decades.

Mexican Editors Are Deposed

The editor and senior staff members of Excelsior, Mexico's most liberal and independent newspaper, have been abruptly removed by conservative employees, possibly with tacit Government support. The editors fled the paper's offices rather than risk a confrontation with the other group, some of whom were said to be armed.

Under the deposed editor, Julio Scherer Garcia, Excelsior had pursued an editorial policy urging social reforms at home and a more independent policy abroad. That was generally in line with the policies of the outgoing Mexican President, Luis Echeverria Alvarez, but in recent months the paper and the Government have been in conflict over such matters as Mexico's support for a United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism.

Most analysts suggested that it was to curb this independence that last week's action was taken. But others linked the action to the growth of a newspaper group, the Mexican Editorial Organization, which is partly owned by Mr. Echeverria and close aides. The weakening of Excelsior would presumably improve the competitive position of the new press empire's 37 papers.

Lebanon Is No Nearer Peace

The prospects for peace in Lebanon are no better and perhaps worse. Mahmoud Riad, Secretary General of the Arab League which has sent a token force to Beirut and is trying to mediate the conflict, says the mission is impossible until there is a cease-fire. And a cease-fire seems out of the question at this time.

In Beirut, 500 to 1,000 Palestinians and leftists were still holding out in a refugee camp after a three-week assault by conservative Christian forces. In the north, fierce fighting occurred around the town of Chakira, which would be a vital port for the Christians if, as seems increasingly possible, Lebanon is eventually partitioned into Christian and Moslem rump states.

The Palestinians, increasingly estranged from their former Syrian allies, have accused the 15,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon of siding with the Christians. Yashir Arafat, the Palestinian leader, even claimed that Syrian tanks and rocket units are poised for an all-out attack to oust the leftists and Palestinians from Beirut. The Syrians denied the allegation but have not offered any public proposal for ending the conflict.

Earthquake In Indonesia

When an earthquake struck West Irian, the Indonesian half of New Guinea on June 28, seismologists around the world recognized its intensity, 7.2 on the Richter scale, as potentially devastating. But it was not until last week that the extent of the disaster became known. Indonesian officials reported that large numbers of people had died—because of the remoteness of the area, accurate figures were not available, but it was feared as many as 9,000 lives had been lost. Many of the victims were buried by 90-foot slides of mud and rock that engulfed whole villages. Thousands more who survived are awaiting evacuation from the devastated area.

Thomas Burton and Bryant Rollins

The Israeli Raid Embarrassed Him; His Reaction Is Unpredictable

Amin Is a Tyrant, but Not Without Admirers

By DENIS HILLS

Idi Amin, the President of Uganda, is an anachronism armed with the power of life and death, and he uses it to satisfy personal whim and what he understands to be the demands of statecraft.

He belongs to the last century, the type of tribal chief Europeans subjugated in colonizing Africa: He has absolute control over his territory, its crops, its cattle, its women. It is no wonder that sophisticated Europeans of the late 20th century find it unsettling to deal with him.

Not so the Israelis, whose small task force last week invaded his airport, overcame his troops and freed Israeli citizens held hostage by terrorists with whom, the Israelis say, President Amin had collaborated. It was a display of courage that, if one takes him at his word, Mr. Amin could only admire, whatever he says publicly, but, inevitably, it severely embarrassed him in his own eyes, in the estimation of the Ugandans over whom he rules and in the private judgment of other African leaders from whom he has become increasingly isolated.

As a national leader, President Amin's behavior has been so bizarre as to raise questions about his emotional stability. He has, among other things, called Julius Nyerere, President of Tanzania, a coward, a prostitute and an old woman; Henry A. Kissinger a spy and a murderer; President Gaafar al-Nimeiry of the Sudan a traitor. He has publicly advised the Queen of England on protocol and suggested that Golda Meir, the former Prime Minister of Israel, "pack her knickers and go back to America" (Mrs. Meir was raised in the United States.)

The answer to the question about his stability would require medical or psychiatric evidence that is not available. But from his behavior one might

reasonably conclude that his absolute power may have gone to his head.

He has expressed his admiration for Hitler and quoted the spurious Protocols of the Elders of Zion as evidence against the "Jewish enemy," when the Russian Ambassador to Kampala protested Mr. Amin's plan to build a monument to Hitler, the Ugandan leader relented, thanking the Ambassador for educating him in the "evils" of Hitlerism.

The same kind of erratic behavior is even more evident in his personal life and in his exercise of power over his people. He is a former heavyweight boxing champion with excess fat now overlying the muscle. He carries a chestful of medals, many of them awarded by him to himself. He abuses women, not the least his wives; national campaigns against venereal disease and abortion concentrate largely on women's sexual activity.

He is a man of strong impulses, sometimes genial, often enraged. On good days, according to a woman who once served as his interpreter, he would bestow gifts on his staff, on bad ones he would order the dismissal or execution of real or imagined offenders.

But with it all President Amin has won admiration from his own people, and even from some African leaders, because he has personified aggressive black national leadership. He ostentatiously humiliated the British who once were Uganda's colonizers. He forced out of Uganda the Asians, especially the Indians, who dominated Ugandan commerce; though he is mostly bluff, his actions against the Asians were no bluff, and they were welcomed, publicly or privately, by black Africans who knew the degree

to which foreigners had profited from the continent's wealth.

He is uneducated and his academic knowledge is primitive. Recently, in preparing to accuse England of having altered Uganda's borders during the colonial period, he had to be briefed on his own country's history and geography—by a European teaching at Makerere University. Mr. Amin, who ordered the murder of the university's vice chancellor in 1972, has since received an honorary degree from the school.

He has the successful tribal chief's compensatory qualities for his lack of formal education: cunning; a talent for survival, personal strength and courage; an ability to measure his opponents' weaknesses and his subjects' wishes.

He has cleverly capitalized on Uganda's tribal divisions, neutralizing the influence of the biggest and most progressive tribe, the Bogonda. Many members of the tribe have been killed or have fled, but President Amin has used the abilities of many Bogonda, placing them in favorable commercial or bureaucratic positions even while despising them as "cowards" and making sure he is not dependent on them for power.

President Amin, admiring strength and seeking power beyond Uganda's borders, once maintained close relations with Israel—the Israelis used their knowledge and map of his airport in their raid last week—but later turned to alliances with Arab leaders, particularly the equally mercurial Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi of Libya.

The Palestinian Liberation Organization has had a unit in Kampala for years. But the association with Arab oil wealth, though it has meant a supply of arms for Uganda, has not saved the nation's economy from deterioration. Ordinary Ugandans suffer from the short supply and high price of staples; public services are in shambles.

Mr. Amin is more and more isolated in the African community and is at war, at least verbally, with neighboring Kenya. Though Kenya and Israeli officials deny it, the circumstances of last week's raid indicate the Israelis had Kenya's cooperation.

Only the foolhardy would try to predict what President Amin will do to retaliate for his humiliation by the Israeli commandos. He has shown he is largely bluff when he is opposed with strength, and ruthless when he is not.

Denis Hills lived in Uganda for 12 years and wrote two books about the country. In the second of these, which had not then been published, he referred to Mr. Amin as a "village tyrant" and was imprisoned under a sentence of death last year for 101 days before he was released at the request of the British Government. He now lives in London.



Steve Simon/Katherine Young

The Dictator's Heirs Are Ready to Accept Reform

In Search of a Substitute for Francoism

By HENRY GNIGNER

MADRID—In Franco's hopes there were many mistakes. They were peopled by ideological families that were not always friends and were, even bitter rivals on occasion. But they were linked by loyalty to Franco, the man, and a desire to stay together to keep the country—the left in general and the Communist Party in particular—from the door.

King Juan Carlos I is trying to rebuild the house so that it will be wide open and hospitable to groups that once would not have been admitted. For the old families who are still around, this has created tension, but finally, with few exceptions, they are coming around to the idea that the old house will have to go or at least be profoundly modified. This appears to be the main conclusion to be drawn from the crisis that has just passed in which the cautious Prime Minister, Mariano Ariza Navarro, was replaced by the more progressive Adolfo Suarez Gonzalez. There are few people left of the old regime who dare to oppose openly a transition to a Western European type democracy.

The Spanish sociologist, Amando de Miguel, in a much-noted study called the Sociology of Francoism, numbered 11 groups that participated in and lived for power and influence in the Franco-era. A precept common to them all, he says, was "the negation of popular suffrage as the source of sovereignty."

The first of the 11 groups is the military, which is only theoretically apolitical. A major part of the professional officer corps threw in their political lot with their brother officer, Franco, during the civil war. Time has reduced this group through death or retirement, but four of the old soldiers are in the Government: the Deputy Prime Minister, Lieut. Gen. Fernando de Santiago and the ministers of the Army, Navy and Air Force. General de Santiago is believed to

have resisted opening up the political system to include the Communists and is reported to have exerted influence in barring the former reformist Interior Minister, Manuel Fraga Iribarne, as a possible successor for Mr. Arias Navarro as head of the Government. Otherwise, even the military no longer seems to be opposing the transition toward a parliamentary democracy.

The Falange, a right, semi-Fascist and nationalistic group that arose in the period preceding the civil war and provided Franco one of his major political props, survives in a variety of rival groups and in the National Movement, the structure devised by Franco to monopolize political activity in Spain. From this anti-liberal, authoritarian sector, which gave the Franco regime so many of its functionaries, comes the new Prime Minister, Mr. Suarez. Almost as soon as he was named, he was promising the Spanish people that their future governments would be based on popular will.

The Flexible Falangists

Old Falangists tried vainly to defeat a bill to legalize political parties but when it went into effect last week, these Falangist parties with almost the same names rushed to the Ministry of the Interior to register for the future party democracy that the Falange founder, Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, decreed in the 1930's.

Monarchists who tried to serve two leaders, Franco and the titular head of the Royal House, Don Juan de Borbon, father of the present King, ended most often by joining the opposition and campaigning for a modern system. A good example is José Maria de Arellano, once an Ambassador of Franco who fought to become the first Prime Minister of the new monarchy. He lost to Mr. Arias Navarro, and settled for the Foreign Ministry. He fought again to replace Mr. Arias Navarro during the crisis just

ended. He is now practically in the opposition again as a result of his second defeat, although he is still loyal to the monarchy as Spain's best hope for stability.

Various Roman Catholic groups that collaborated with Franco at the time when the church was closely associated with his regime can be found in or around the new Government or in the opposition. But most of the so-called Catholic activists changed over the years, as the church itself adopted more liberal and independent attitudes, and now fill reformist ranks.

Opus Dei, the lay Catholic movement with powerful roots in the business, finance and education establishments, contributed the so-called "technocrats" to Franco in the late 1960's and '70's and were responsible for economic policy. They paid little attention to political change, their thesis being that Spain would be ready for democracy only when it was economically developed. The influence of this group, led by such people as the former Foreign Ministers, Gregorio Lopez Bravo and Laureano Lopez Rodó was seen in the latest crisis as they urged a change of regime because of alarm felt in business circles over the deterioration of the economy.

Opus Dei is not a political movement as such, but its members, like most of the other Francoist "families," will be found competing in the next elections trying to maintain political and economic control over Spain in ways more modern and acceptable than have prevailed up to now. All are trying to keep the enemy from the door, the enemy now, as 40 years ago, being the Spanish left: the Socialists, the Communists, and Social Democratic and left-Christian Democratic groups. Now it will have to be done through electoral machinery, because the machinery devised by Franco can no longer work in today's Europe or in today's Spain.

Henry Gnigner is a correspondent for The New York Times, based in Madrid.

The Region

In Summary

N.J.'s Inevitable Income Tax Passes, at Last

An income tax, sought by New Jersey governors for a decade, has finally been approved by the State Legislature—after months of resistance and only under judicial pressure. The measure offers some reform of the state's generally regressive and chaotic tax structure, now based primarily on sales and property taxes, but not much.

The income tax is expected to raise \$775 million and will also reopen the state's public schools, closed since July 1 by order of the State Supreme Court because the Legislature had failed to raise the money needed, \$374 million, to make the financing of the school system more equitable. The court had found reliance on property taxes unconstitutional because such financing discriminated against students in the poorer districts.

Approval of the income tax will not only satisfy the court but also will reduce generally regressive local property taxes an average of \$210 a year per home owner. Elderly home owners will save \$260 a year. Tenants will share in the tax break given landlords, saving \$65 annually.

But the income tax, to be assessed at the rate of 2 percent on adjusted gross income up to \$20,000 and 2.5 percent on income above that figure, does not have the graduated equity other states have or that was built into a previously defeated New Jersey proposal.

The measure voted is considered politically regressive as well by many in the Legislature. The tax, which takes effect as of last July 1, was approved in the Assembly by 41 to 36, the minimum vote required for passage. In the Senate, the vote was 22 to 18, one more than the minimum necessary for approval. (Only two Republicans in the Assembly and one in the Senate voted for the measure.)

Democrats in general felt that the tax would hurt their party during elections for Governor and Legislature next year.

New York's Hospital Strike

Nonmedical personnel have walked off their jobs at a number of hospitals and nursing homes in the greater New York area, in a strike that seems less a labor-management dispute than an outgrowth, perhaps inevitable, of the runaway cost of medical care and the New York fiscal crisis.

Simply stated, the workers want at the very least a cost-of-living raise. The struck voluntary hospitals say they have no money because New York State has effectively frozen Medicaid and Blue Cross reimbursement rates. The state, struggling to economize, says it can give no more money. No one is moving and the strike continues, having spread from the initial 33 private, nonprofit hospitals to 10 municipal hospitals and 14 nursing homes.

The 30,000 striking workers include clerks, nurses aides, dietary and housekeeping staff, X-ray and laboratory technicians. Their union, District 1199, of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, says 75 percent of the workers are earning the contract minimum wage of \$181 a week. The hospitals' representative, the League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes, disputes this, saying most of the workers earn more. The highest wages, for chief social workers, go up to \$19,000 a year.

With help from supervisors, other employees and volunteers, the institutions are functioning, some almost normally. However, most of the hospitals are accepting only emergency cases, and in the struck nursing homes, the least dependent patients are being moved to other institutions and to relatives' homes.

Milton Leebaw and Harriet Heyman



A tornado, a relatively rare regional climatic event, touched down on the New Jersey waterfront near Bayonne and Jersey City last Thursday, severely damaging half a dozen industrial buildings on its progress out into New York Harbor, where it dissipated.

The Tristate Legislatures: Assessing Their Work



Kan Riccio

New York

By LINDA GREENHOUSE.

ALBANY—The mood in Albany when legislators trudged back to the capital in January was one of weariness tinged with panic. With only a break for Christmas and New Year's, the lawmakers had spent the last six weeks of 1975 in an emergency session called to deal with the New York City fiscal crisis. The 1976 session did not have a real beginning. Rather, it evolved from that emergency session, and the agenda in January was the same grim imperative that had faced the legislators in December: insure that the state could complete its crucial \$4 billion "spring borrowing" and keep the giant Housing Finance Agency from going into default and dragging down with it what was left of the state's battered credit.

With the city's crisis now fully the state's, New York was fighting for its financial life as a state and for the fiscal independence of its local governments and 700 school districts. Every other issue was secondary, although the legislators knew there were some things they would not be able to avoid. For example, the state's rent-control laws, were scheduled to expire on July 1 and would have to be revamped or simply renewed. With little appetite in an election year for facing this explosive issue, the Legislature voted merely to renew the laws.

Another unavoidable issue was created by the Court of Appeals, which told savings banks either to close out their checking accounts or get specific legislative permission to keep them. Predictably, after efforts by liberals to tie the bill to a mortgage commitment for slum housing were defused by Governor Carey's promise to do something next year about savings bank mortgage policy the Legislature gave savings banks their checking accounts.

Still a third deadline was that for the public-employee pension issue. Some 200,000 public employees were scheduled to lose their temporary pension benefits on July 1 unless the Legislature made the benefits permanent or somehow revised the pension system. This was an issue that, like rent control, begged for an easy temporary solution. But here the response was different. Feeling themselves under considerable constituent pressure to take a step toward reducing the cost of government, the politically divided houses, after considerable posturing, actually enacted a sharply reduced pension system for future public employees.

Virtually every other issue was discretionary. Some the Legislature chose to tackle, such as an imaginative compromise between hard-liners and soft-liners on juvenile justice that resulted in a provision for a mandatory two-year confinement for the worst young offenders. Others, like restructuring of the state's court system, eluded compromise.

But overshadowing it all was the fiscal crisis. The session's first and most urgent priority was to achieve what Governor Carey called a "credibly balanced budget"—one that could persuade the financial community that the state was fiscally responsible and was not following the New York City route of using budget gimmickry to hide economic frailty.

The Legislature cooperated, but only after it struck a bargain with the Governor. In return for giving him an early budget with a balanced "bottom line," the two houses won the right to dictate the terms of the balancing. They restored the \$371 million in local-aid cuts Mr. Carey had requested, and cut the

funds instead from the budgets of executive departments. The resulting \$10.9 billion spending plan reflected an unusual degree of legislative input.

Once the immediate crisis was past, the Legislature had to learn to live in this new world of sharply limited resources and harsh political realities. A quarter of the way into a legislative election year, the realization settled in that there was no money for the kind of flashy initiatives that win votes. A period of acrimonious sparring with the Governor was climaxed in April with the override of Mr. Carey's veto of the so-called Stavisky-Goodman bill, mandating an extra \$125 million in the New York City budget for the public schools. On that same day, the Republican-controlled Senate refused to confirm Herman Schwartz, Mr. Carey's nominee to head the Commission of Correction.

That series of events appeared to have a chastening, if not cathartic effect, on the principal actors. Governor Carey and the Democratic leadership in the Assembly, who had been allies more in name than in reality for the first part of the session, overcame their differences enough to cooperate on a fiscal rescue for the City University of New York.

Any evaluation of the session depends largely on the personal priorities of the evaluator. The houses never agreed on a legislative ethics package, for example, but they did vote for the first time to allow a Presidential candidate's name to appear on the primary ballot. Led by liberal Democrats, the lawmakers voted to outlaw loitering for the purpose of prostitution. But at the same time, it voted to permit more flexibility including plea bargaining, in the handling of lesser narcotics felonies under the much-wanted Rockefeller drug laws. Was the overwhelming passage of a bill requiring a doctor to obtain the parents' consent before performing an abortion on a minor a serious response to a real public health issue, or was it instead, as the Governor said in his veto message, "an attempt to substitute symbolism?"

"The definition of a legislature is a body that deals with unfinished business," Mr. Carey, in a mellow mood, said the day after the houses had finished their session in a grueling 19-hour marathon. Business was indeed left unfinished and the record, as always, is an uneven one. But it is a record of which the Legislature, whose members, after all, entered politics in easier and more expansive times, need feel ashamed. Perhaps, as one former legislative staff member said, the time is past when government should be measured by the grandness of its undertakings. "We kept our fingers in the dike," a current top aide said, when asked what the Legislature's major accomplishment had been. "We stayed alive. It may not look like much, but that's a major accomplishment."

Linda Greenhouse is Albany bureau chief of The New York Times.

New Jersey

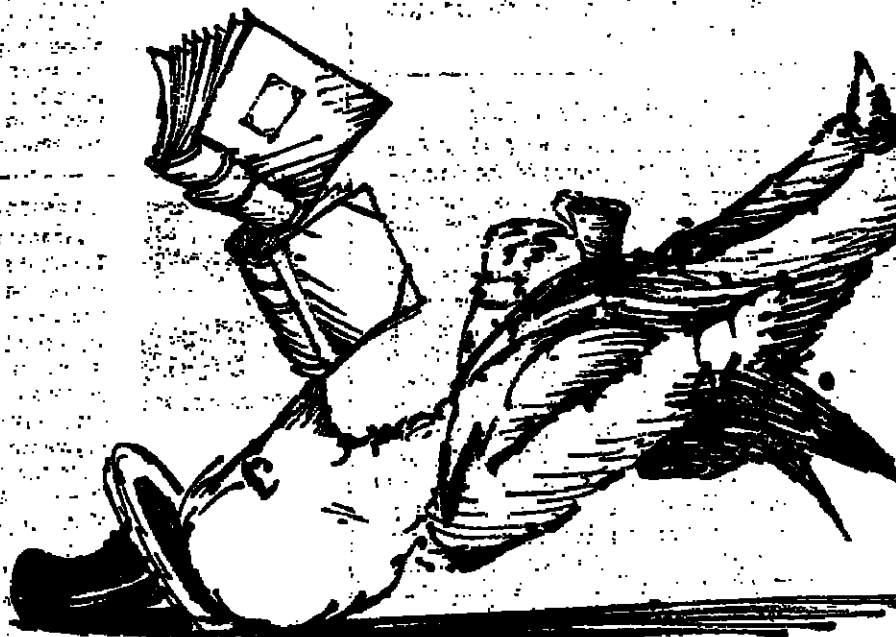
By MARTIN WALDRON

TRENTON—The 1976 New Jersey Legislature convened in mid-January, and almost before the welcoming speeches had stopped resounding, the legislators found a list of "priority" jobs to do:

Devise a constitutional system of financing the public schools, rebuild deteriorating urban neighborhoods, contend with the highest unemployment rate in the nation, trim a billion dollars from the state



Lawrence Fellows is a New York Times based in Connecticut.



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Tax Took in a Vacuum

budget, find new supplies of drinking water, and

terming why New Jersey has more cars than other states, and stabilize soaring rates.

Last Thursday night, when the Legislature took its first session since the summer recess, perhaps the most difficult, had begun and at least a start had been made on it.

The legislators finally approved a peacetime income tax for New Jersey, after months of negotiation, and in so doing resolved a major financing issue. Governor Byrne quickly historic measure into law.

Because it meets only on an average week, the New Jersey Legislature takes its session during the summer recess. The tax fight took six months and it aroused will have time to abate in the recess before the Legislature focuses on other matters, some of which, such as the prison system, would seem to demand attention.

Other matters have been put off. A committee has been created to hold the causes of cancer. Many experts believe the research is in. It will show a link between the heavy concentration of chemical plants in the state.

Also, a group of consultants has been recommended to insure that New Jersey has a continuing supply of water.

And in a gesture to allow the state estate speculators are swallowing up dwindling farmlands, the Legislature approved an experimental program under which the state would develop rights from the farmers. Legislative leaders hope to devote more this fall to declining neighborhoods in larger cities, and the attendant problems of unemployment and welfare. One proposal would require banks and savings associations to lend money for the redevelopment of marginal neighborhoods. A similar measure was proposed, to no avail, in November.

In sum, the New Jersey Legislature's budget, resolved a public-education and at least made a beginning at tax reform.

Martin Waldron is Trenton bureau chief of The New York Times.

Connecticut

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS

The Connecticut General Assembly, at its critics, was good on details this year but took much notice of the big picture.

The overriding issue before the Assembly was called into special session last December when it met again in February for a regular session was, in essence, money. There was a projected deficit of \$100 million demanding legislative attention.

There had been no other issue. Under the five-month legislative sessions in biennial years are open to discussion of all three-month sessions in even-numbered sessions to be limited to financial or matters, or emergencies, although almost can be construed to fit into one of those if the Assembly so desires.

Among the nonmoney issues that came up in regular session this year were these: A restructuring of Connecticut's higher education system was proposed, to put the University of Connecticut, the state colleges, technical community colleges under a single board and a single chancellor as its chief executive. The legislation failed.

A court-reform measure was passed, closing all the trial courts into a single court system.

A bill to tighten the state's gambling law proposed by Gov. Ella T. Grasso, a foe of wagering. It went nowhere.

The perennial effort to abolish the bled ineffective, save for minor revisions, advertisement printing errors that made the law confusing and less enforceable than ever.

Among the other details the Assembly to was a bill transferring the regulation of rocketry from the Department of Consumer Protection to the State Police and another reducing penalty for burning trash in the open.

The legislators banned sawed-off shotgun silencers, and passed an anachronistic law muzzle-loading guns from the legislative class in the new spirit of frugality, the Assembly to send only one copy of each new law Connecticut town instead of three copies in.

But when it came to real money-saving the Legislature shied away. To contend a fiscal gap, Governor Grasso had asked the Assembly for drastic spending cuts. But the legislators raised taxes nor cut spending by the estimated million or more needed to keep the budget in until the end of the fiscal year that has just passed. The legislators responded with an array of accruals and accelerated tax payments, which ease the deficit on paper and defer the reckoning until next year.

But accounting artistry was not solely responsible for the disappearance of the anticipated deficit. Grasso dismissed more than 500 state employees and cut down on reconstruction and repair supplies, travel and other state expenses.

The rest of the deficit was quietly trimmed when unexpectedly heavy Christmas shopping sales tax receipts to the point where Connecticut ended up with a small surplus.

Lawrence Fellows is a New York Times based in Connecticut.



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...during the New Jersey Legislature's tax debate.

By ALVIN MAURER

kes taxes, and nobody cares overmuch for the voted for them. But legislators have usually ility—public services must be paid for by public passed tax measures, however unpopular and ch not conducive to political survival. Jersey, legislative resistance to an income tax ommon magnitude. Despite all-night sessions, ancuses, intense debate and lobbying by the leadership, the lawmakers slowed the state's schools to remain closed for a week before ing a graduated income tax plan last Thursday. rner is a New York Times editor with responsi- bility coverage in New Jersey.

The spectacle of the Legislature deadlocked while the doors remained barred to 100,000 summer school students and 4,000 teachers was not a pretty one.

It was made even less attractive because it had not been the result of an instant crisis. The battle of the income tax began more than a decade ago when Gov. Richard J. Hughes, alarmed by deteriorating state services, called for funds, preferably through an income tax, to arrest the slide. Health facilities, the penal system, roads, mass transit, state colleges, cultural activities, the cities—all were in need of help.

The Legislature responded reluctantly by passing a 3 percent sales tax, the kind of tax that is not based on income and ability to pay but instead affects the poor and those on fixed income more acutely than the others. That tax was increased to 5 percent during the administration of Gov. William T. Cahill, although he too preferred an income tax.

The revenue return was still not enough and New Jersey, though a leading industrial state, lagged behind most others in virtually every essential department.

Then in 1973, the State Supreme Court ruled that New Jersey's heavy reliance on local property taxes to support public schools discriminated against poorer districts and thus violated the State Constitution's mandate of a "thorough and efficient" education for every youngster.

The Legislature did respond by voting for a new financing formula with the Public Education Act of 1975, but the problem was that a new source of revenue had to be found. Last May 13, the increasingly impatient court warned the Legislature that it would order the schools shut on July 1 unless the lawmakers came up with the \$374 million additional in state aid to balance the school budget and make school financing more equitable.

The deadline passed. The Senate and the Assembly took turns rejecting each other's tax plans.

The Assembly, its membership younger and less entrenched with less to lose than the wealthier, more prestigious Senators, appeared to be seeking genuine tax reform rather than stop-gap measures.

But performances in both houses left much to be desired, certainly if measured against the needs of the children who require remedial training and others who depend on summer make-up courses to qualify for college in the fall.

"It could only happen in Jersey," said the cynics, and perhaps they were right. For in many respects, the state is different from many of the others. It is both highly industrialized and rich in agriculture, both rural as well as urban and suburban, a Garden State and a polluted state. It is a conglomeration of traditional old towns and new suburbs, a Northern state that extends south of the Mason-Dixon line, an area with wide open spaces but also with seven and a half million people who make it eighth in the nation in population though it is only 46th in size. Those people include a political, economic ethnic and racial mix that makes the state as close to being a microcosm of the country as any of the United States.

With representatives of such heterogeneous forces converging in Trenton, a legislative meeting of the minds is no simple matter. Nor is it easy for a public of such varied backgrounds to unify behind some goal or principle. The general good is harder to define in New Jersey than in many places.

In addition New Jersey, more than any other, is a bedroom state. Many New Jerseyans have their roots, jobs and interests in New York and Philadelphia. To many others, the small towns in which they live and work are all that matter; it is not uncommon to find a lack of state identity and concern. About all New Jerseyans have readily agreed on is opposition to taxes. Otherwise, public pressure on the Legislature is rare indeed.

The legislators are free spirits in other ways, too. They can be cavalier in their attitudes toward their leaders in the Legislature. Under a peculiar tradition, new legislative leaders are chosen every two years. Their influence is ephemeral, their threats and promises empty. This year's leader is next year's back-bencher.

Legislators therefore concentrate on reflecting their own district's wishes. This is not a bad thing, except when state, not district, needs are involved. It would be hard to uncover a district that wishes an income tax.

This seems especially true in New Jersey, whose 21 counties are divided into 367 communities. Home rule tends to be strong, and state government intrusion, via taxes or anything else, is deeply resented.

The Governor might overcome that resistance if he were so inclined. But Brendan T. Byrne, a former gubernatorial aide, prosecutor and judge now serving in his first elective office, is plainly not a political animal.

He is uncomfortable in purely political situations and finds arm-twisting, cajolery and wheedling-dealing repugnant. It is simply not his style, and it has hurt his political standing in the state.

Under these circumstances, it was probably inevitable that the court would step in. This is what it did with its school-closing order, and had the Legislature remained paralyzed in its efforts to unravel the tax tangle, the court probably would have obliged with its own solution.

adliners

Nixon Disbarred

Former President Richard Nixon has been disbarred by a New York Court. The Watergate-connected charges were brought by the New York Bar Association, and resemble those contained in the articles of impeachment drafted by the House Judiciary Committee in 1974. The court ruled that Mr. Nixon had obstructed "the due administration of justice" and thus violated the Code of Professional Responsibility that all lawyers must observe. Mr. Nixon has on several occasions attempted to resign from the New York Bar, but has been rebuffed because he refused to meet a legal requirement that he admit inability to defend himself against the charges brought against him.

The Death of Chu Teh

The death at the age of 90 of Chu Teh, the military genius of the Chinese Communist revolution, has removed from around Chairman Mao Tse-tung another of the colleagues who transformed China. In addition to Marshal Chu, Chou En-lai and two other members of the nine-member Standing Committee of the Chinese Politburo have died in the last 15 months. Marshal Chu's fame rests chiefly on three great military feats. They were his command of the Long March of 1934-36, which enabled the Chinese Red Army to escape annihilation by Chiang Kai-shek's forces; the resistance against the Japanese in the late thirties and early forties; and the defeat of Chiang's Nationalist forces in 1949-49.

Hoffa Figure Arrested

A continuing effort by Federal investigators to solve the mystery of the disappearance of former Teamsters' president James R. Hoffa has resulted in the arrest of Charles O'Brien, Hoffa's foster son and a Teamster organizer. Mr. O'Brien is formally charged with accepting gifts from an auto dealer in violation of the Taft-Hartley labor act, but he has been a target of a grand jury investigation into the Hoffa disappearance. Federal authorities have said they believe they know who kidnaped and murdered Hoffa, but they lack enough evidence to go to court. Investigators are hoping to collect the necessary evidence by pressuring key witnesses into cooperation.

Mrs. Nixon Is Stricken

Pat Nixon, the wife of the former President, has suffered a serious stroke, and though her condition is stable, doctors say it could worsen. A stroke is a blockage of one, or more blood vessels to the brain, and Mrs. Nixon's doctor has said that for the time being he would wait and see if the blockage is bypassed by other blood vessels before taking more radical steps. The stroke, he said, may leave Mrs. Nixon with some permanent speech impairment and may hamper her ability to walk normally.

Lockheed Scandal

Japanese authorities have arrested Tokujir Wakasa, head of Japan's largest airline, on charges connected with the Lockheed bribery scandal. Mr. Wakasa, president of All Nippon Airlines, is the most prominent of the seven persons arrested thus far in connection with investigations into Lockheed's payments of some \$12.6 million to promote the sale of its aircraft in Japan. Five of the seven have been employees of All Nippon. The airline had at one time agreed to purchase planes from Douglas Aircraft, but later canceled that agreement in favor of one with Lockheed. Gary Hoising

אל תדרוך עלי

— DON'T TREAD ON ME

The rescue of over one hundred skyjacked innocents by the Israel Defense Forces has electrified the world.

In the spirit of the 200th anniversary of American independence, we recall one of the most meaningful slogans of the Revolutionary era —

DON'T TREAD ON ME

Two hundred years later—to the day—another democracy, one of the youngest in the world, declared its freedom of action. Israel gave warning to those who would seek to destroy it, that it has the will and determination, as a sovereign nation, to protect its citizens from Arab Terrorism.

The unparalleled mission conducted by the Israel Defense Forces saved the lives of more than 100 victims of yet another skyjacking by the Arab PLO terrorists. These were innocent people placed under a sentence of death solely because they were citizens of Israel, or Jews.

There is a new breed of Jew in Israel, one who will not be a passive victim, a hostage to a hostile world, but, rather, one who insists on controlling his own fate.

There is no excuse for these skyjackings or for the acceptance of them by reputable governments. With increasing dismay we have watched great nations cover before Arab terrorist demands. Israel's example, hopefully, will encourage others to summon similar strength in the future.

ISRAEL ACTED... HOW ABOUT US

As proud as we are of the rescue mission, we must not confuse the role of Israel's Army with that of the friends of Israel abroad. It prompts us, here in America, to ask what obligations we as Americans have toward the support of Israel—a sister democracy and our de facto ally.

THE ARAB PLAN

According to the June 20th issue of PARADE magazine, a secret ARAB PLAN FOR AMERICA was circulated in 1974. It called on the Arab nations to spend as much as \$15 million annually as part of a massive effort to swing American public opinion away from Israel and toward the Arabs.

The article states that the targets of this awesome propaganda campaign:

"Are the nation's highest elected and appointed political leaders, the country's news media, 'naturally sympathetic citizen groups,' 'special interest organizations with political influence,' and, to a lesser extent, the general public."

"The PARADE investigation shows that since the blueprint was completed, the Arab nations have mobilized a vast network of influential lawyers, Washington lobbyists, public relations experts, political consultants and a host of other highly paid specialists to implement the plan."

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT REPORTS

"The Justice Department Criminal Division reports show that in recent years the oil-rich Arab world has been spending millions of dollars annually to finance operations similar to those outlined in the secret 1974 plan, which is called 'Public Affairs Program for the Arab World...'"

ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA

ZOA House, 4 East 34th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016 (212) 481-1500

Form for ZOA membership application, including fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and checkboxes for membership types (Patron \$75, Sustaining Member \$30, Regular Member \$25).

Advertisement for the ZOA Democratic Delegates campaign. Text: "Welcome Democratic Delegates! You should know that NEW YORK IS ONE OF ONLY NINE STATES WITHOUT A DEMOCRATIC SENATOR IN WASHINGTON! In more than a quarter century, New York Democrats have not elected a single Senator, except for Robert Kennedy! ... Your voices could be decisive in beating Buckley in November." Includes names of George E. Agree, Jean Douglas Bandler, and S. Jay Levy.

Advertisement for the book "The Only Objective Book Available on the Life and Political Career of Jimmy Carter" by Leslie Wheeler. Includes a portrait of Jimmy Carter and text: "A penetrating look at his years as naval officer, peanut farmer, businessman, state senator, governor of Georgia, and finally presidential candidate, with emphasis on his record in office, his campaign, and his stand on the major issues. JIMMY WHO? by Leslie Wheeler with over 50 photographs \$2.95 paperback."

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A Graduate Manager Through Industry Salary \$10,000 - \$15,000

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Summary

Russians Now Outpace

As reported by the lander, a Soviet spacecraft also made a soft landing on Mars, but went out of commission at the moment of touchdown for reasons unknown.

The long-run objectives of the two nations' space programs are probably similar—to explore the universe as far as their technology will take them.

Some Western experts believe that the Soviet space program will be chiefly with military intelligence in mind.

High Court's Last Day

On the last day of its session, the Supreme Court handed down several decisions narrowing the scope of the Fourth Amendment's prohibition of "unreasonable" search and seizure.

The majority opinion by Justice Lewis F. Powell said that in practice the exclusionary rule has often freed the guilty, rather than creating respect for law.

The decision appeared to retreat from precedents set by the Court in the last two decades, ruling that habeas corpus from state courts was available for constitutional claims.

In other cases affecting Fourth Amendment rights, the Court ruled: That evidence illegally seized for a state criminal trial may be used by the Federal government in a civil

An Einstein Editor Chosen

After a delay of several years, an edition of the complete papers of Albert Einstein may soon be in preparation. An editor, Dr. John J. Stachel, professor of physics at Boston University, has been found.

The project will be expensive because, in addition to the editor's salary, a full-time co-editor will be required, besides at least two bilingual secretaries, as well as specialized consultants for at least a year at a time on such subjects as Zionism and modern European history.

The editing and publication of Einstein's papers is expected to increase public knowledge of the processes that led to his revolutionary reformulations of the laws of physics.

Tom Ferrell and Donald Johnston

Small Colleges Doing Better

The nation's small private liberal arts colleges are no longer quite so worried about their future, according to an article in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The outlooks attribute the change in schools primarily to what they perceive as a growing concern by students for programs that emphasize a more personal approach.

This approach is becoming more and more difficult for the larger schools.

In recent years the small schools had worried about the difference between their tuition and the tuition at public institutions, and had also been fretting over growing government regulation and declining government support.



Where We Stand

by Albert Shanker President, United Federation of Teachers

How Solve Education's Problems? A Separate Cabinet Department May Not Be The Answer

Since this is a Presidential election year, it is also a year in which different interest groups seek commitments from candidates. Those whose major concern is education are no different from other interest groups in this respect.

This move would strip the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of its involvement with education. Presumably, it would serve to emphasize the importance of education and could give educational interests a strong voice in the Cabinet.

First, the creation of a Department of Education could well be the big thing that the next President does for education. It could be a substitute for additional federal financial aid.

Second, the creation of a Department of Education would weaken rather than strengthen the education forces. Because education has been in the same department as health and welfare, a strong political and lobbying coalition has been established.

Third, the creation of any new agency or department would mean many years of fumbling and confusion until lines of communication and authority are established.

The Danger of Isolating Educators

If anyone wanted to paralyze the forces of education for a few years, there is hardly a better way to do it than to create a Department of Education.

Cohen argues that while there are good reasons for setting up a separate Department of Education, there are good reasons, too, for establishing separate Departments of Science, Consumer Affairs, etc.

"The more Departments there are the more you create problems of inter-relationships. And the tendency then is for the Budget Bureau and the staff of the White House to take over resolution of these problems.

Cohen also argues that the creation of a separate Department of Education would "further insulate, isolate, and divorce education from other important developments in community affairs which come from associating with other disciplines and problems."

"Many of the current key problems of education," he goes on to say, "require working more effectively with welfare, health and other community agencies. The problems of poverty, use of drugs, minority groups and similar problems facing educators cannot be resolved or solved by educators alone.

Certainly HEW is far from perfect. But there is no evidence to show that what is wrong with HEW would be made right by the creation of a separate Department of Education.

Mr. Shanker's comments appear in this section every Sunday. Reader correspondence is invited. Address your letters to Mr. Shanker at UFT. This column is sponsored as paid advertising by the United Federation of Teachers, Local 2, American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, 280 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010. © 1976 by Albert Shanker



Museum of Natural History

Why Is Found to Protect an Odd Little Fish

ures great and small can be found with certain unalienable rights. By a unanimous ruling of the Supreme Court, the 200-odd pupfish, inch-long creatures that live only in one cavern, have the right to a water supply sufficient to maintain their

ledge of rock about 50 feet below the top of the cavern. In 1952, Devil's Hole was made a national monument by Presidential proclamation, and the Court has now ruled that the proclamation implied a Federal right to enough water to accomplish the proclamation's purpose.

the fish could no longer reach the ledge, Devil's Hole is a pool about 50 feet long by 10 feet wide, but has been sounded to at least 284 feet in depth. Only the top few feet, and the ledge of rock there, sustain the pupfish, making Devil's Hole the smallest habitat of any vertebrate species in the entire world, according to O. L. Wallis, regional chief scientist for the Department of the Interior.

feeding and spawning of the pupfish are on a

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Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required. Federal experience 3-5 years in elementary school teaching &/or administration. Additional training & experience in community service work are also desirable. Salary \$12,800 to \$14,800. Send resumes on or before 8/1/76 to: Director of Services, PO Box 1187, Pittsfield, Massachusetts 01201. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DEPT. OF SPEECH AND THEATRE

Instructor/assistant professor. Must be qualified to teach basic courses in both speech and theatre and supervise some forensics and studio theatre work. M.F.A. or Ph.D. required. Salary and rank dependent upon qualifications and background. Begin September 1, 1976. Send resume to: Dr. Lowell Johnson, Chairman, Dept. of Speech and Theatre, WAGNER COLLEGE, Staten Island, New York 10307. An equal opportunity employer m/f

FACULTY POSITION

Opening in January, 1977 for qualified health administration faculty member to teach graduate and undergraduate courses in the areas of health planning and medical care organization. Ph.D., M.P.H., M.D. with M.P.H. required with publication record and research experience preferred. Salary and rank commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Bruce Stuart, Ph.D., Chairman, Health Administration Program, Division of Public Health, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01002. An affirmative action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

P/T POSITION

available to teach Calculus to advanced high school students for college credit. 40 minute sessions, 5 days a week from 12 noon to 1PM in the Hudson County area. Please submit vita to the attention of: R. L. Bonasch. Director of Middle College Program, Hudson County Community College, 26 Journal Square, Jersey City, NJ 07306. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT DEAN

For Undergraduate Studies MA or above in academic discipline. Duties include general advising, administration, liaison with remedial & general services & other special programs. Salary \$10,000. Send resume to: ROBERT MARCUS, Dean for Undergraduate Studies, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, New York 11794. Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

ST. BONAVENTURE UNIVERSITY

Faculty position in Chemistry in the Department of Chemistry. Duties will include teaching of upper level undergraduate courses and supervising research in the area of organic chemistry. Ph.D. and teaching experience required. Rank, salary, and starting date open. Indication of ethnicity and sex for Affirmative Action statistical purposes is requested but not required. Send vita and three letters of recommendation by September 20, 1976, to: Alexander L. Clark, Vice President for Academic Affairs, The University of Texas at Dallas, P.O. Box 865, Richardson, Texas 75080. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Department of Chemistry. Applicants are invited from persons with teaching in physical science and/or experience in the Department of Allegheny State University to teach courses in physical science and/or experience to develop courses in physical science and economics. Send resume to: Dr. J. W. Smith, Director of Physical Science, Allegheny State University, 2800 Park Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15260. Appointment beginning September 1, 1976. Send resume and references to: Dr. A. Chakrabarti, Dept. of Allegheny State University, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio 45221.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Educational Institution (non-union) seeks 100 students for 10-week management training program. Individual and group counseling. Minimum 14 in Counseling or equivalent. Salary \$11,000. Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Respond X 7150 TIMES

COLLEGE FACULTY PART TIME

Positions for Fall, 1976, day session. In chemistry & mathematics. Masters Degree required. Send resumes to: Academic Dept. ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, 245 College Ave., Rutherford, N. J. 11202. Equal Opportunity Employer

ASS'T DIRECTOR

Not in special education. Non-profit established day school & residences for severely retarded young. Queens. X7182 TIMES

REGISTERED DIETITIAN

Strong nursing home requires experienced full time dietitian. Should be familiar with New York State and federal SNF regulations. X 7249 TIMES

CAREER COUNSELOR

Urban university in New York metropolitan area seeking a career counselor experienced in job development, individual and group counseling. Min. 14 in Counseling or equivalent. Salary \$11,000. Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. X7091 TIMES

500 من الاموال

CAREER OPENINGS

Library Director

100-bed teaching hospital reference library on East Side in Manhattan. Position available immediately. Requirements: M.L.S. plus 5 years experience in medical libraries; medical preferred. Seek individual with ability to maintain effective relations. Ability to develop information systems, use of media materials. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume including salary history in confidence to: Hospital for Special Surgery, 535 E. 70th Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10021. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FRANCISCO CITY LIBRARIAN

Local 400, SEIU urges all forward-looking to apply. Qualifications: M.L.S., 15 years working professional experience, 5 years of library labor market experience. Pays, \$29,650 to \$38,000 (Negotiable). Resumes: David J. SFPL, Civic Center, San Francisco, 4102. Interviews: A.L.A., Chicago, July 16-23

LIBRARIAN

Direct the development & implementation of manual & computerized library systems, support & participate in analytic & programming activities. Emphasis will be on new systems for cataloging, indexing & serial control, with continuing attention to the maintenance of production systems for circulation, acquisition & reserve bookkeeping. Qualifications include a Master's degree in Library Service, proficiency in the use of library operation & systems design, experience with cataloging & serials processing in a large research library, understanding of programming principles & IBM hardware systems, ability to work in a multi-project environment & provide liaison with library staff. The salary will be commensurate with experience & qualifications. Submit resumes stating salary requirements no later than July 20, 1976 to: Columbia University Libraries, Box 35, 115th St., NYC 10027. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LIBRARIAN

White Plains, N.Y. Newly created position for individual with MS in Library Science & 3-5 years experience working in a Special Library. Duties include: Supervising & maintaining a Managerial Information Center at our corporate headquarters. Excellent benefits. Send complete resume to: 15 E. 40th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10018. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Information Librarian

With M.L.S. & 3+ years experience as a Reference Librarian. See our ad in today's Business/Finance section.

TEACHERS

LIVE-IN POSITIONS. Residential School, Ithaca, N.Y. A progressive school with a long history of excellence. An exciting teaching position with excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Cotton Moore, 77, 9-2, (914) 222-6230.

Can't Find a Job?

Maybe it's your resume! Many resumes are rejected because they are not professional. Call Mrs. Cotton Moore, 77, 9-2, (914) 222-6230.

JOBS

Teachers Cooperative Association of the City of New York. Current & National. Positions available in all boroughs. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Teachers Cooperative Association, 110 E. 11th St., NYC 10003.

JOHN DEWEY SCHOLAR WANTED

to do private research in educational theory. Doctor of Philosophy "PhD ONLY". WRITE: X 7015 TIMES

HEALTH CARE HOSPITAL / MEDICAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Director of Emergency & Out-Patient Services

547-bed teaching hospital with medical school affiliation. Attractive suburban location. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to: John E. Thompson, M.D., Medical Director, NORRISTOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Suite 24, Norristown, PA. (215) 548-5122

PSYCHIATRIC NURSE SUPERVISOR AND PSYCHIATRIC NURSES

Clinical specialist required for an acute, short term, 20 bed, voluntary psychiatric unit. Emphasis is on family consultation & therapy in utilization of individual, group, milieu & medication therapies. Supervisor must have a Master's degree with completion of advanced program in psychiatric mental health nursing & be experienced in teaching, supervision, program development & evaluation. Staff nurses must have previous psychiatric experience combined with a sound background in medical surgical nursing. Preparation to the baccalaureate level & training & experience in family therapy would be an advantage. These positions offer unusual opportunity to conceptualize principles & to live in a quality community in the beautiful Berkshires offering music, theater & summer & winter sports. Salary commensurate with experience & education. Please indicate position you are applying for. Send resume & salary history to: Phyllis A. Jones, RN, Administrator Nursing Division, Berkshire Medical Center, 725 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass. 01201. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIALYSIS

Excellent opportunity for a dynamic trained RN to join the team of New Jersey's largest dialysis network as a Head Nurse for a new Out-of-Hospital Unit located in Florida. • STAFF RN'S • TECHNICIANS Positions available for RN's and technicians. Experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits package. Growth opportunities without the pressure of hospital employment. You join a team to explore these opportunities. Send resume or call for an appointment. Biomedical Life Support Systems, 1 Hook Mountain Rd., Five Brook, N.J. 07059. (201) 575-7575

MONROE DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

The New York State Department of Mental Hygiene is seeking dynamic individuals for challenging positions as director of its Monroe Developmental Center for the mentally retarded. A comprehensive community oriented program (residential, educational, diagnostic, vocational) that serves a county of 75,000. Applicants must have extensive professional and administrative experience in programs serving the developmentally disabled. Minimum educational requirements: Appropriate professional degree and New York State license of certification where applicable. If regional, medical specialty board certification necessary. Send detailed resume to: E. Gordon Yustashinski, M.D., Finger Lakes Regional Office, 16 East Main Street, Rochester, New York 14614

ADMINISTRATOR

Unique and challenging opportunity to join the Administrative Staff of a progressive regional medical center, functioning as Chief Executive Officer of small rural hospital. Live in rural Maine area noted for its splendid hunting, fishing, and other outdoor recreational opportunities. Contact: Kelly W. Besszale, Administrator, MID-MAINE MEDICAL CENTER, Waterville, Maine 04901. (207) 873-0621. An Equal Opportunity Employer

M.D.'S—ATTENTION!

Are you tired of the big city rat race, high malpractice insurance rates, heavy work load and too little time with your family? We invite you to explore the traditions and traditions that surround you in a mid-practice physician needed to direct medical staff of expanding University Health Service on an attractive midwest campus of 6,000 students. Exceptional staff and facilities. Must be interested in providing general primary medical care for college age population as well as leadership and training assistance to the clinical staff. Competitive salary with excellent fringe benefits and working hours. Some experience in adolescent or college practice beneficial but not required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 24424, Edina Branch, Minneapolis, MN 55424. Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

STAFF NURSE-RN'S LPN'S

Add a New Dimension to your nursing career—Meet the challenge of your profession at Willowbrook Developmental Center. Degree, experience and license required. You'll enjoy liberal state benefits as well as competitive salaries, differentials and the opportunity to grow. Contact Mr. T. Tierney 212-698-1440 ext. 172 Willowbrook Developmental Center, 2700 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, NY. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PERSONNEL OFFICER

Experienced Personnel Officer required to administer personnel function in modern, innovative health care facility located in major university city, mid-Atlantic state. Position reports directly to Chief Executive Officer. Responsible for entire personnel program, must be experienced in administration of grievance procedures, supervisory development, manpower planning and all federal programs relating to personnel. B.S. with heavy experience minimum requirement. M.B.A. or M.S. preferred. Salary negotiable to mid-fifties. Benefits are comprehensive. An immediate urgent need exists. Request resumes disclose significant accomplishments in human relations and personnel administration. Current earnings must be included. Reply in confidence to: X 7123 TIMES

PHYSICIANS WORK WITH AMERICAN INDIANS

In urban & rural Indian Hospital & Health Center in North & South Dakota, Minnesota & Nebraska. Well equipped & professionally staffed facilities. No malpractice insurance to purchase. Generous benefits. US Public Health Service Commissioned Corps & Civil Service positions available. Salaries & benefits (including bonuses) for Commissioned Corps Officers from \$31,000; \$21,133 to \$37,733 for Civil Service position. If you are a family physician, pediatrician, internist, obstetrician gynecologist, general surgeon or general practitioner please write or call collect: Edward White, Physician Recruiter, Aberdeen Area Indian Health Service, Federal Bldg., South Dakota 57401. Telephone 605-225-0250, ext. 451. We are also interested in physician for period 1-3 months or longer assignment.

NURSING FACULTY

Position available in integrated, community-oriented curriculum at upper division baccalaureate level. Minimum of a masters degree in nursing is required. Academic year appointment, rank and salary commensurate with preparation and experience. University located in mid-town Philadelphia. Please send resume to: Dr. Charlotte E. Voss, Chairman, Department of Baccalaureate Nursing, College of Allied Health Sciences, Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107. An Equal Opportunity Employer

HMO EXEC DIRECTOR

A midwest HMO seeks exp'd administrator to direct planning, development & operations. Feasibility already demonstrated. Candidates must be able to organize & manage non-profit, community sponsored, prepaid group practice. Previous HMO exp. highly desirable. Send resume by July 31 to: P.O. Box 863, East Lansing, Mich. 48823

ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

For private—public added multi function agency offering residential, foster care, adoption, unmarried mothers, teenage parents, day education, and more than 20 other services. Opportunity to develop & expand existing services as well as to create an experiment with new ones. Starting salary \$16,000 plus liberal fringe benefits. Write: X 7167 TIMES

ALCOHOL PROGRAM SPECIALIST

Min. Ph.D. clinical psychology, with experience in alcoholism treatment, program design and implementation, supervisory experience preferred. Requests for application forms should be addressed to: Director, CAAP, Weems Community Mental Health Center, P.O. Box 4055, West Station, Meridian, Mississippi 39301. All completed applications must be received on or before July 16th, 1976. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHYSICIAN

Community School District #8 has an opening for a doctor of Drug Abuse Prevention program. Minimum requirements are BA degree & 4-5 years experience in drug abuse prevention to the duties of the position; or MA degree with 3-4 years of relevant experience; or satisfactory combination of both. Salary is \$17,000-21,000 depending upon qualifications. Please send applications & resumes to: Dr. William P. Dorney, Community Superintendent, Office of School District #8, 1967 Turnbull Ave., Bronx, NY 10473. Deadline for resumes & applications August 9, 1976

PHYSICIAN

To work in an N.Y. State developmental center serving mentally retarded, physically handicapped & emotionally handicapped individuals. Responsibilities will primarily include consultation & provision of direct services to community based, multidisciplinary, interdisciplinary & interdisciplinary teams. Must be board eligible or board certified. Send resume to: Howard B. Davis, M.D., Director of Psychiatric Services, BRONX DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES, 128 E. 181st St., NYC 10461. Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

For private—public added multi function agency offering residential, foster care, adoption, unmarried mothers, teenage parents, day education, and more than 20 other services. Opportunity to develop & expand existing services as well as to create an experiment with new ones. Starting salary \$16,000 plus liberal fringe benefits. Write: X 7167 TIMES

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PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

FACULTY APPOINTMENT DIRECTOR

PEDIATRIC OUTPATIENT DEPT.
For municipal hospital in Manhattan recently affiliated with New York University School of Medicine. Appointment includes faculty status. Must be board certified & licensed or eligible to practice in New York State. Background in community medicine desirable. Excellent salary and comprehensive faculty benefit program.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR NURSING SERVICE

A progressive nursing department whose goals include advanced administrative responsibilities in an organizational structure designed to facilitate the practice of nursing. This position is in a large acute teaching hospital with considerable emphasis on critical care & specializations. Master's degree required plus demonstrated clinical & administrative experience. New York State registration or eligibility. Excellent salary & comprehensive employee benefit program including free tuition for self & dependents. Call OR 9-3200, Ext 2647 for this position or:

Please send curriculum vitae & other pertinent information to:
MISS MIRIAM KERANS
Professional Placement Coordinator
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER
567 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F

Clinical Specialists Practice What You Teach

We're looking for nurses in a clinical area for important positions as teacher/practitioner. Your primary responsibility will be to practice as a clinical specialist. You will also serve as an instructor on the faculty of the College of Nursing, Rush University.

The division of nursing offers a full spectrum of assignments in medical, surgical, obstetric, psychiatric, pediatric, geriatric, operating room and community health nursing. Primary nursing is the central model. We offer an excellent starting salary, an outstanding benefit package and even more if you want to practice what you teach.

Call us at 312-942-5958 or send your C.V. to:
Joan Anen, Nurse Recruitment

RUSH Presbyterian St. Lukes Medical Center
1725 W. Harrison Chicago, Ill 60612

An Affirmative Action
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Medical Secty/Abstractor

Challenging position in progressive West Side teaching hospital open for an individual with solid experience who has an understanding of controls of record, experience in abstracting records, sound knowledge of medical terminology and experience as a medical secretary.

Chart Analyst (Temporary)

We are seeking an individual to analyze patient charts in our medical records department. Requires minimum of 3 years experience in medical records. Courses in medical terminology, anatomy and APT preferred.

These positions offer excellent starting salaries, comprehensive benefits and the opportunity to make a significant contribution to our hospital.

Please call Personnel **564-6222; Ext 346**

DAY SUPERVISOR

We are a small hospital, but growing! Our need is for a dynamic creative nurse who can meet challenges & plan for change.

Minimum of BS required in Nursing. Head nurse &/or previous supervisory exp. If you have leadership exp in progressive philosophy of Nursing & a successful record in improving patient's care—come grow with us! Salary open. Liberal benefits. Pleasant environment. Contact Director of Nursing, Mrs. Marian H. Ramsey

NEW MILFORD HOSPITAL
New Milford, Conn. 06776
or tel: 203-354-5581; ext. 207

FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR

Challenging opportunity immediately available for innovating and mature person to direct a major department in a large metropolitan Milwaukee hospital.

This individual will be completely responsible for all food service and dietary functions, including our employee cafeteria.

Candidate must possess a degree in Food Service Management or equivalent, and have a minimum of 5 years experience in a comparable position.

Attractive starting salary with periodic reviews and an excellent fringe benefit program.

PLEASE SEND RESUME TO
X 7148 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST

Must be CRTT & registry eligible or ARRT. Challenging career opportunity with a modern 300 bed community hospital. At least 3 years hospital experience in all aspects of respiratory care is required.

EXCELLENT SALARY & BENEFITS

Please contact Personnel
(914) WH 9-4500

WHITE PLAINS HOSPITAL
41 E. Post St., White Plains, NY 10601
an equal opportunity employer

NURSING

Head Nurse position in Suburban Westchester County hospital. Excellent salary, comprehensive benefits, post graduate work. Responsibilities: supervise nursing staff, manage unit, coordinate patient care, and ensure quality of care. Candidates must have a BSN or MSN and 5 years of head nurse experience in a large acute care hospital. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: **ALBANY JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES**, 291 State St., Albany, N.Y. 12210

ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

ALBANY JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES
A GROWING SECTARIAN AGENCY IS SEEKING AN ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR with at least 3 yrs exp in supervisory or administrative position in a community service agency with emphasis on social work and counseling. Responsibilities include: coordinate and supervise all administrative and financial functions; develop and implement policies and procedures; and represent the agency in all public relations matters. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: **ALBANY JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES**, 291 State St., Albany, N.Y. 12210

HOUSEPARENTS

People to live 5 days. Work with a select group of children in a community based home. Excellent salary and benefits. Jersey shore area. Educational opportunities available. Experience preferred. Competitive salary plus bonus & stock. Board, Newark, NJ. Contact: **ALBANY JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES**, 291 State St., Albany, N.Y. 12210

PSYCHIATRIST-PART TIME

8 Hours Week in New York. Geriatric Clinic Intervention Unit. Challenging position in small unit with a large voluntary agency serving the Elderly. Contact: **David S. Goy, Jewish Aged Services for the Aged**, 222 Park Ave. S.E., NYC 10003, (212) 677-3399.

University of California Medical Center

Assistant Director of Hospitals & Clinics

\$24,300—\$34,900

Supervises the formulation of long and short range facility plans; coordinates space allocation activity; administratively responsible for the department of Facility Planning and Remodeling, Clinical Engineering, Plant Operations and Maintenance, Parking Services, Telecommunications and Public Information.

Qualifications: A Bachelor's degree in Business Administration, Public Administration, Economics or related field and 2 years' experience as an Assistant or Associate Director in a large, acute general hospital, University owned or affiliated, with responsibility for facility planning, major and minor capital improvement projects and maintenance of plant. An equivalent combination of education and experience will be considered.

Please send resume and salary requirements to: University of California Davis, Sacramento Medical Center, 2315 Stockton Boulevard, Sacramento, California 95817. Attention: A.M. Soika.
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer. Minority and female candidates are encouraged to apply for this position.

CLINICAL CHEMISTRY SUPERVISOR

We are seeking an experienced (minimum 2-3 years in clinical laboratory) Medical Technologist with broad knowledge in clinical chemistry, procedures, automation, radio immunoassay, instrumentation, quality control and preventive maintenance. Requires outstanding ability to work with and supervise personnel.

Qualifications: MT (ASCP), preferably with a Masters Degree.

Please send detailed resume to:

Administrative Director of Laboratories,

Greenwich Hospital,

Pacynridge Road,

Greenwich, Conn. 06830

An equal opportunity employer M/F

HOME CARE ADMINISTRATOR

For a progressive 300 bed community hospital. Applicant must have a B.S. in Public Health Nursing with at least 3 years experience as a Home Care Administrator and be thoroughly familiar with all reimbursement mechanisms, the organization & training of personnel & exhibit an ability to relate to members of the medical staff & ancillary departments. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience.

APPLY IN CONFIDENCE
stating salary requirements to:

Mr. Melvin J. Cohen
Director of Personnel

WHITE PLAINS HOSPITAL
41 East Post Road, White Plains, N.Y.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Medical Records Administrator

Immediate opening in 250 bed Mid Hudson Valley community hospital with expanding out patient services. RFA and prior supervisory experience preferred.

Submit resume in confidence to Director of Personnel Services

St. Francis Hospital
North Road Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Physicians

Inquiries are invited from experienced General Practitioners/Internists interested in serving in an active walk-in Primary Care Clinic in a large progressive university hospital in New York City. Rotation through the Emergency Department and Medical Clinics and participation in teaching and research Programs are integral components of the working experience. Interested physicians are encouraged to send their curriculum vitae to:

X 7128 TIMES

PHYSICAL THERAPY CHIEF

Challenging opportunity for an experienced Physical Therapist to assume responsibility for coordination of physical care within our expanding Department of Rehabilitation Medicine. The successful candidate will have a minimum of 5 years' experience and be licensed in New Jersey or eligible.

We are conveniently located within minutes of New York City and offer an excellent salary and benefits program. Please forward resume and current salary level to:

Head of Personnel
St. Mary Hospital
200 Wilton Avenue
Roseland, New Jersey 07068
(201) 762-2200 ext. 2200
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ANESTHESIOLOGIST NEEDED

Board Certified/Board Eligible preferred for 100-bed community hospital. Salary and fringe negotiable.

Conrad W. Schlicht, Administrator

Pittston Hospital
Pittston, Pa.
717-654-3341

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATOR

For multi-specialty medical group in NYC. Strong accounting background desirable.

X 7216 TIMES

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

For progressive Therapy Department in a 240-bed skilled nursing facility. Excellent opportunity for newly licensed individual.

Call Mr. Grossman 681-4000

CYTOLOGISTS

ASCP registered. Immediate openings, full time and part time evenings. Excellent salary and benefit package. Mid Manhattan location. Please send resume to:

X 7158 TIMES

HOUSE PARENTS

Persons & dynamic couple to work with 5 emotionally disturbed boys. Community based Group Home. Jersey shore area. Must have 2 years experience in a residential facility plus room & board. Send resume to: **Dr. Norman Epstein, Children's Psychiatric Center**, 59 Broad St., Easton, N.J. 07824.

HOUSE PARENTS

All but Quoniam additional based on job offer. House parent position. Competitive salary plus fringe benefits. Located in New York, NJ. Must have 2 years experience in a residential facility plus room & board. Send resume to: **Dr. Norman Epstein, Children's Psychiatric Center**, 59 Broad St., Easton, N.J. 07824.

DIRECTOR OF SURGERY

All but Quoniam additional based on job offer. Director of Surgery position. Competitive salary plus fringe benefits. Located in New York, NJ. Must have 5 years experience in a surgical department. Send resume to: **Dr. Norman Epstein, Children's Psychiatric Center**, 59 Broad St., Easton, N.J. 07824.

INTERNATIONAL CLINICAL RESEARCH ANALYST

E.M.S.I. is an international manufacturer of life-saving medical devices and we are looking for an individual to perform clinical research at our European location and with the European Medical Community. Responsible for clinical and data investigations of company products before and after market introduction, and for research and training projects. B.S. in Health Science or RN with clinical research experience. Minimum of 5-7 years experience in allied health care field. Bilingual fluency required as individual will be located in Belgium.

Company offers excellent company paid benefits and salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

extracorporeal

Extracorporeal Medical Specialties, Inc.

Royal & Ross Roads, King of Prussia, PA 19406
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HEAD NURSES—PSYCHIATRIC UNIT ICU/CCU (Clinician I)

Two challenging positions for registered nurses with bachelors degree. One with minimum of 2 years experience in psychiatric nursing. The second with recent ICU/CCU experience plus completion of Coronary Care program.

Send resume, including salary history to:

Charles E. Ballard,
Personnel Office.

Norwalk Hospital
24 Stevens Street
Norwalk, Conn. 06856

An equal opportunity employer

DIRECTOR OF REHABILITATION SERVICES

Career opportunity at innovative comprehensive mental health center. Overall responsibility for development and implementation of central rehabilitation programs including vocational rehabilitation, job development, occupational and recreation therapy, etc. Candidate should have Masters degree plus 7 years experience in the rehabilitation of the mentally ill including 2 years supervisory or administrative experience. \$28,142 plus generous benefits. Send resume in confidence to: **Ms. Piccone, Personnel Director.**

South Beach Psychiatric Center
777 Seaview Ave. Staten Island, N.Y. 10305

an equal opportunity employer

NURSING CARE COORDINATOR

500 bed university affiliated voluntary hospital has immediate opening for ambitious R.N. with administrative and/or supervisory experience for: Coronary Care Unit/Post Coronary Care Unit — Minimum 2-3 years I.C.U. supervisory experience + B.S. required.

EXCELLENT SALARY AND BENEFITS

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Experienced. Work in psychiatric, diagnostic, residential center with children. Located Staten Island. Good salary. Send resume:

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Position available to direct the activities of the Department of Dietetics in 500-bed Harvard teaching hospital, affiliated with the Joslin, Lahey, and Overlook Clinics. Food production and service is the responsibility of a food service company, under the supervision of the Director of the Department. Other overall supervision includes the ADA Internship program, in-service teaching and the area of clinical dietetics. Position reports to an Assistant Director of the Hospital. Qualifications: ADA-ED, extensive management experience, and academic interests. Generalist background preferred. (October opening)

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Our expanding, varied programs of research require competent administrative direction and coordination. We are seeking an individual with at least 4 years' successful experience administering grants in the health services field. Research administrative experience in a university-related health care institution is preferred. Suburban Boston location.

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X 7128 TIMES

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For multi-specialty university affiliated (Children's Hospital Medical Center, Harvard Medical School & School of Public Health), neighborhood health center.

Primary responsibility in assuring quality of services & assisting in development of health care programs.

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Call
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PHYSICIANS FOR ADULT SCREENING CLINIC

WANTED: 2 Physicians to work in a walk-in screening area of a large inner city ambulatory clinic in the Mid-City. Will treat adults only. 40 hours week. Hospital affiliated. Good Salary. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: **Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Health Center**, 3874 Third Avenue, Bronx, New York 10405. PHONE: (212) 922-9100. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EMPLOYEE HEALTH PHYSICIAN

East Side teaching hospital seeks Board Certified or eligible Physician, part time (25 hours per week) to direct Employee Health Services. Responsibilities include: preventive and occupational testing skills & must. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume in confidence to:

X7215 TIMES

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X 7098 T

PHYSICIAN

DIETICIAN

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REPLY IN CC X 7128

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WE are a leading medical professional. Our success has led us to become a leading administrator in nursing education. This is a great opportunity to direct and supervise a program of clinical nursing education. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits, and a progressive environment. Send resume to: **JAMES O. PRESBY, UNIV. OF MEDICAL SCIENCES, Philadelphia, Pa.**

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Please call Personnel **564-6222; Ext 346**

Director of Hospital Affairs

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Please call Personnel **564-6222; Ext 346**

PHYSICIANS FOR ADULT SCREENING CLINIC

WANTED: 2 Physicians to work in a walk-in screening area of a large inner city ambulatory clinic in the Mid-City. Will treat adults only. 40 hours week. Hospital affiliated. Good Salary. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: **Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Health Center**, 3874 Third Avenue, Bronx, New York 10405. PHONE: (212) 922-9100. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES

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Offering salary, fringe benefits, Blue Cross, dental, major life insurance, merit plan, and more.



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Advance to number two position responsible for operations of modern, innovative patient and ambulatory care facility with state-of-the-art offices are invited to submit resumes and accomplishments in the areas of indirect patient care services, support human relations. Position reports to the Director and will have heavy emphasis on 7 relations. Salary negotiable to thirty range. Benefits are comprehensive and to the position. Reply, with current resume and references to:

X 7124 TIMES

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Direct inquiries to: X 7008 TIMES
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400 Bed
Teaching Hospital
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Search Committee
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Tel: (607) 637-5381

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Small agency with office & research program in Manhattan. Position reports to the Board of Directors. Some experience in administrative & financial matters. Ability to work with Board and staff. Excellent benefits. Fund raising. Position available immediately.
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Opportunities in Mental Health

Harlem Valley Psychiatric Center, a N.Y. State psychiatric facility, has openings in clinical and support positions in the following areas:

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY—\$11,337 to \$14,880
Depending upon education & experience.
Minimum qualifications: professional registration as OT and eligibility for N.Y.S. license.

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Depending upon education & experience.
Bachelor's in areas of RT, Phys. Ed., Drama, Art, Dance, Music, etc.

PHYSICAL THERAPY—\$11,337 to \$12,670
Depending upon education & experience.
Minimum qualifications: N.Y.S. license required.

DIRECTOR PROGRAM EVALUATION—\$21,545
Minimum qualifications: Master's in an appropriate field and 5 years experience in health services planning, evaluation, or related areas.

MEDICAL RECORD ADMINISTRATOR—\$11,337
Minimum qualifications: Registration with the American Medical Record Assoc. as an RRA.

Forward resume to: J. Baumgold, Personnel Office
HARLEM VALLEY PSYCHIATRIC CENTER
Waldgate New York 12594
An equal opportunity employer

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Supervise comprehensive center serving multiple disabilities. M.A. degree in vocational rehabilitation. Minimum 5 years experience in workshop operations, two of which must be in supervision of sizeable staffs. Production and contract experience a must.

Excellent Salaries and Fringe Benefits Packages
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Salary range high teens, low twenties.
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Send complete resume with salary requirements to:
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Dr. Barry L. Fireman, Ph.D., Superintendent
Western Reserve Psychiatric Habilitation Center
P.O. Box 305
Northfield, Ohio 44067

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The unit is a 24-bed open therapeutic community offering group, individual and family therapy. This challenging position offers professional growth and development for a progressive, adult inpatient unit. Excellent salary and benefits package.
Please call Mrs. Betty Pearson, Director of Psychiatric Nursing (212) 240-5682

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United opportunity for sensitive, innovative, sensitive nurse in a community center. Working knowledge of Spanish, BS or MA degree.
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Position available Sept 1 for full time position in a 200 bed hospital. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to:
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Population 180,000, a regional comprehensive professional medical center in the heart of the city. Position reports to the Board of Directors. Some experience in administrative & financial matters. Ability to work with Board and staff. Excellent benefits. Fund raising. Position available immediately.
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(301) 496-1905
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Clinical Center Personnel Office
**NATIONAL INSTITUTES
of HEALTH**
Public Health Service
9000 Rockville Pike Building 10, Room 1A13
Bethesda, Md. 20014
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Large university-affiliated hospital in Northeast Ohio has challenging opening for an Assistant Director. Responsibilities emphasize ambulatory services.

The person we are seeking holds a masters degree in hospital administration and has recent extensive experience in all phases of hospital operation.

Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefit program. Please send complete resume and salary requirements to:
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Join our Medical Center and enjoy the rewarding benefits in the exciting world of nursing. If you possess a B.S. in Nursing plus a minimum of 2 years O.R. Supervisory experience, we need you!

We offer an excellent salary commensurate with your experience, a comprehensive benefits package, and a pleasant, professional environment. Please call or apply in person.

Personnel Department (212) 390-1224

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New Early childhood School Program in Brooklyn, for severely & profoundly retarded children, ages 2-5. Send resume to:
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AHRG
200 Park Ave South,
NYC 10003

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1. The opportunity to develop a quality standard care program from the beginning of its operation.
2. The availability of resources & support from a well-known large medical center. The successful candidate will have demonstrated successful leadership experience in a similar position with a minimum of 5 years of experience. Qualified candidates should send resume to:
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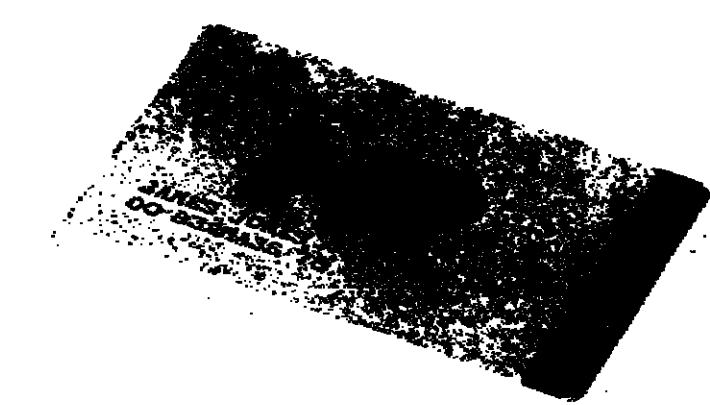
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INTERNIST

Position available at MONTEPIONE—MORRISANIA COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH CARE CENTER
The center provides comprehensive primary services. Candidates should be familiar with team approach to health care delivery. Requirements include board eligibility and N.Y. State license. Send CV including salary requirements to: C. Zerkle-Salvador, M.D., Director
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\$33,904-\$35,574
Opportunity for qualified psychiatrist with experience in family treatment therapy.
Other immediate openings providing opportunity for professional growth and participation in development of community oriented programs and unified in-and-outpatient services.
Qualifications: Boarded to practice medicine in N.Y.S., satisfactory completion of 2 years approved residency training in psychiatry acceptable to the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, and completion of 2 years post residency experience in your specialty.
Interested candidates send C.V. to: Mr. Wm. Rogge
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For further information Call Mrs. Sarah Sheffler, Director, School of Nursing (201) 746-6000, Ext. 281

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For OR
Progressive 550 bed acute care hospital in Los Angeles is seeking an experienced In-Service Training Instructor for the operating room. Responsibilities will include employee orientation, staff development, etc. A Bachelor's Degree, administrative involving and open heart surgery experience preferred. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Cynthia Stecks (213) 667-5870.

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Large independent laboratory, N.Y. area, seeks head of special chemistry-toxicology dept. Through knowledge of RIA procedures, TLC, GLC, Ph.D. or M.S. required.
Supervisory experience essential.
X 7217 TIMES

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Emergency Room Physician needed to complete established group. Ultra-modern facilities in an expanding voluntary hospital located in a beautiful suburban setting 50 miles north of New York City. Complete back-up in all specialties for unit averaging 25,000 visits per year. Contact Dr. J.H. Buchbinder, Director, Emergency Service.

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One year related experience and ADTA registration is required.
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R.N.'s

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201-672-8488 Ext. 475

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Large independent laboratory, N.Y. area, seeks head of special chemistry-toxicology dept. Through knowledge of RIA procedures, TLC, GLC, Ph.D. or M.S. required.
Supervisory experience essential.
X 7217 TIMES

JOB DEVELOPER/ PLACEMENT COUNSELOR

in vocational rehabilitation agency MA in vocational rehabilitation or related field. Experience in job development, placement & vocational counseling, preferably with handicapped population. Resume to: Mr. F. J. Work Center on Aug. 67, 140 Canal St., East Orange, N.J. 07017.

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X 7291 TIMES

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The Democrats Convene

As thousands of Democrats from across the country gather for the opening of their convention tomorrow, the quadrennial process of choosing the nation's future political leadership reaches its culmination.

The sessions in Madison Square Garden this week and in Kansas City next month satisfy years of planning and months of caucuses, conventions and primaries. Probably no other nation chooses its leaders through a process at once so prolonged, so cumbersome, and so open to participation by all the people.

For former Gov. Jimmy Carter, the prospective Democratic nominee, the planning began four years ago when with canny foresight he recognized that although Senator George McGovern would not be elected in November, the very reforms in the nominating procedure that made it possible for a little-known South Dakota Senator to march to the nomination in 1972 would also enable an even more obscure Georgia governor to accomplish the same feat in 1976.

Others had the same perception. Representative Morris K. Udall announced his candidacy in late 1974 at approximately the same time as did Mr. Carter. Senator Henry M. Jackson was then actively raising campaign funds and lining up support. Senator Walter Mondale was making exploratory forays that eventually led him to decide not to enter the competition.

But it was Governor Carter who quite accurately read the public mood. He saw that what the public most wanted after the rancor of Vietnam and the shame of Watergate was a candidate who could reconcile the nation with its past, who could restore morality in public life without, in Edmund Burke's phrase, "indicting a whole people" for the wrongs of its leaders.

To the chagrin of those Republicans who had time to raise their eyes from the fratricidal struggle for their own party's nomination, Mr. Carter made off with two issues—efficiency and economy—that have traditionally been G.O.P. themes. He belabored the Federal Government as "a huge, wasteful, unmanageable, insensitive, bloated, bureaucratic mess."

By these words, he did not, of course, intend to condemn hundreds of thousands of Federal civil servants who perform the myriad, routine tasks of government. Rather, he was attacking a political leadership in Washington that had failed to organize the Federal Government along functional lines to make its programs truly responsive to people's needs or to achieve clear accountability or to attain the most economical expenditure of taxpayers' money.

Welcome Visitors

To the Democrats gathered here to nominate a President, New Yorkers offer not only the hospitality of a host but thanks for a vote of confidence in their city. No one who felt the warmth of New York during the Operation Sail weekend will question either its capacity for making visitors welcome or its almost small-town pleasure in celebrating an occasion.

The last time a major party nominated a President in this city, 103 ballots were required, bitterness was pervasive and the convention took more than two weeks. This time one ballot should be enough, harmony is the watchword and the convention will last four days.

The only drawback to that time limit is that it will not allow leisure enough for the 25,000 delegates, alternates, guests and journalists to see for themselves that New York is not quite the exotic monster it is too often thought to be; to discover, perhaps, that prominent in its rich ethnic mix are large and valued quantities of Iowans, Virginians and Texans, for example, none of

Carter-Kissinger Debate

During most of his energetic pursuit of the Democratic nomination, Jimmy Carter has focused on domestic issues and the need for change in the Washington Establishment. His recent comments on international issues and national security affairs suggest that he expects—and is ready to precipitate—a major debate on foreign policy in the Presidential campaign no matter who is the Republican candidate.

The debate will obviously be sharp and essential if his opponent is Ronald Reagan. Mr. Reagan's extreme positions would put the country into a dangerously nationalistic posture, veering away from a four-decade policy of international cooperation at a time when interdependence has become a fact of life and America's ability to "go it alone" is greatly reduced.

The debate will be quite different if, as seems increasingly likely, Gerald Ford is the Republican nominee and Henry Kissinger his principal spokesman on world affairs. A major discussion of foreign policy issues could still be useful. But two problems undoubtedly would confront Mr. Carter: His but recently developed familiarity with international affairs could expose him to risks; and he would be likely to find Secretary Kissinger a moving target, moving in the Carter direction on some issues—once the direct Reagan challenge is eliminated.

As a result of Mr. Reagan's vigorous criticism of the strategic arms limitation talks, for example, negotiations with the Soviet Union for SALT II have been deferred. Mr. Carter has called for a more moderate defense budget. In favoring energetic efforts to reduce Soviet-American nuclear overkill, he has dismissed as insignificant the kind of concerns Mr. Reagan has voiced over alleged Soviet advantages in individual weapons, which he sees counterbalanced by an American lead in others. A SALT

By casting his essentially progressive views in what for a Democrat was an unconventional framework, Mr. Carter skillfully positioned himself in the center of his party's spectrum. By the time Representative Udall had eliminated Senator Birch Bayh, ex-Senator Fred Harris and Sargent Shriver as his rivals for the leadership of the liberal Democrats, Mr. Carter had already established himself as the front-runner and amassed considerable strength. By achieving a narrow but decisive victory over Gov. George C. Wallace in the Florida primary, Mr. Carter not only made himself Jimmy-the-Giant-Killer among anti-Wallace Democrats but also opened the way to an almost complete sweep of the Southern delegates.

Once Mr. Carter had proved in the Pennsylvania primary that he was a more popular and attractive candidate than Senator Jackson, he was too far ahead to be overtaken. The candidacies of Senator Frank Church and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. were begun too late; they slowed but could not halt the Carter rush to victory. Senator Humphrey never really had a chance to step in.

However his victory is analyzed—and historians and journalists will be analyzing it for years to come—Mr. Carter's achievement has been an astonishing feat of perspicacity, endurance and will. Like every great accomplishment, it might be said to have the defects of its virtues. That is, Mr. Carter is about to wrest the leadership of his party without the support of most of its centers of power—his fellow governors, the leaders of Congress, the big city mayors, the trade unions, the major financial contributors, the liberal intellectual community.

Of all the key groups in the Democratic party, only rank-and-file black voters—but not most black politicians—have given him early and critical support. Mr. Carter thus finds himself in the curious position of a leader of a party which still finds him something of a stranger. If he is to consolidate his newly-won power and lead this heterogeneous coalition called the Democratic Party to victory in November, he must cease to be an outsider and replace fatalistic acceptance with heartfelt enthusiasm.

In his choice of a Vice-Presidential running mate, in the drafting of his acceptance speech, and in his numerous meetings with delegates and party leaders in this coming week, Mr. Carter will undoubtedly have this central political task clearly in mind. The sure touch that brought off his virtuoso political performance is not likely to desert him in his hour of triumph.

them the worse for having settled in this vibrant city.

The advantage of the expected harmony at Madison Square Garden is that in these four days there should be considerable time when the demands of politics yield to the attractions of the town. To that end, host officials have set aside 17,000 tickets to shows and sports events, the streets have been spruced up, sightseeing arrangements have been made to cater to the guests and restaurants all over town will welcome the visitors—many even at hours as odd as those of the equally hospitable nightclubs. With a protective eye, the Police Department has so drilled itself for every contingency that the streets of Manhattan promise to be as safe as those of Plains.

We wish the Democrats good luck in their deliberations, a good time in their off-hours, and not least, a fair first-hand impression of a metropolis whose problems are not different from those of other American cities—just bigger.

If accord before the November election may thus become possible, the treaty that now is very close to agreement undoubtedly would be criticized by Mr. Carter as not going far enough, but specific Soviet-American commitments and a timetable for going much further in SALT II could blunt that attack.

Similarly, Mr. Kissinger's known desire to "normalize" relations with China—now held in abeyance by Reagan opposition even more than the difficulties in reaching an agreed method with Peking—undoubtedly would bring accelerated negotiations after the Republican convention, now that Mr. Carter has publicly called for adoption of the "Japan formula." Mr. Carter has yet to explain, however, how the future of 14 million anti-Communist Taiwanese will be assured if the United States shifts diplomatic relations from Taipei to Peking; Japan was not the mainstay of Taiwanese security, the basis for the island's economic progress.

Some of the Nixon-Kissinger policies of the 1971-73 period—particularly the overemphasis on building bridges to the Soviet adversary, while undermining bridges to America's vital allies in West Europe and Japan—can provide ammunition for Mr. Carter. But the Ford-Kissinger policies of the past two years have moved a considerable distance in the direction Mr. Carter now advocates: primary emphasis on unity of the major industrial nations as the motor for world economic progress, stable East-West relations and aid to the developing nations.

Mr. Kissinger's strategy clearly is to minimize differences, as he sought to do in a news conference yesterday. Nevertheless, there is room for debate on varying approaches to some of the central issues within the mainstream of American foreign policy. The nation can only benefit from that kind of responsible discussion.

Letters to the Editor

Of Terrorists, Hostages and an Israeli Commando Raid

To the Editor:
France didn't do it. The United States didn't do it. The United Nations didn't do it. Microscopic Israel did it. Even if you're an Arab, you've got to take your hat off to those Israelis. They zoomed in, rescued their citizens and zoomed out. Because lives mean something to them—they care.
Breath-taking! Beautiful! Admirable!
CHARLOTTE SHAPIRO
Mamaroneck, N.Y., July 3, 1976

noticed not one word of regret for the three hostages who lost their lives. It is only by sheer luck that more were not killed.
If the pattern holds true, Israel may expect bloody reprisals for its action. If other countries decide to react to hijackers as Israel has, no international airline passenger will be safe. I am not anti-Israel; I am anti-death.
ANITA DALNOWSKI
Flushing, N.Y., July 6, 1976

have now lived to reap a bitter harvest to reward their indulgence. I face their own moment of reckoning. The terrorists beg for mercy the end, let the governments their own sovereignty.
Who will surrender, civil anarchy? Peace and order had by cowards and the heart. It is only for those courage to refuse, at any price and blackmail. Even God help to the coward except to him with successive "more truth." If he lives that long.
MANN
Washington, D.C.



Gene Freedman

To the Editor:
The comment of Secretary General Waldheim on the Israeli raid of the Entebbe airport displays the myopic scope of the Secretary and of the United Nations in its failure to deal with the problem of skyjacking.

To the Editor:
Now the time has come to ask: How was it possible for at least four armed terrorists to board the airplane in Athens on July 27? Nobody can pass the check points at Cincinnati or Chicago airports with even a few coins in his purse or keys in his pocket without being stopped.

If there is to be an end to air piracy, the United Nations General Assembly must resolve that skyjacking will have no refuge in the territory of member nations and will be treated as international criminals. As long as sanctuary is given to terrorists, skyjacking will continue. Such a precedent for dealing with the problem exists. When seafaring nations banned pirate ships from their harbors and no longer granted them havens, piracy on the high seas declined.

But this is also the occasion to lay aside queries about the "industry" or the "authorities" in general and to direct the above question to Air France as well as the Greek Government, to ask specifically, "What did you do to protect the safety of your patrons or visitors, and how do measures taken by you compare with those of the most responsible airlines and authorities?"

Let the Secretary General and the United Nations consider not the territorial invasion of Uganda for the rescue of human lives, let them deliberate on the hypocrisy of treating skyjackers, who violate international law as heroes while those on board the plane were regarded as captives for ransom.
MALCOLM THOMPSON
Greenwich, Conn., July 6, 1976

Prospective travelers with Air France or to Greece expect answers. The absence of satisfactory answers will be a stimulus to the public to provide its own answers. Some may be gravely incriminating.

MATTIAHU TSEVAT
Cincinnati, July 4, 1976

To the Editor:
As much as I am opposed to the terrorism of Palestinian liberation groups, I must object to the raid conducted by Israel on the hijacked Air France jet in Uganda. The lives of the 100-plus hostages remaining on board the plane were needlessly placed in jeopardy by this act, which seems to have been conducted more for national pride than for releasing the hostages.

To the Editor:
The time is long overdue to deal with terrorists decisively. A knife held to the throat of an innocent bystander, or hostage, in order to force any government to free other terrorist killers must now be answered by placing the target government's knife at the throat of the terrorists' "comrade," so showing that damage to any innocent life will result in the death of terrorists rather than release of same. This is the only language left for reaching the warped minds of terrorists.

What I find appalling is the apparent lack of regard for the safety of these innocent people, which should have been the one and only consideration. While your editorials heaped praise on Israel for carrying out this raid, I

In the end, all blackmail comes to this. The first payment is always the first installment. The final payment is the victim's effectual suicide and a public declaration of moral bankruptcy. Governments permitting terrorists the mercy of mere prison sentences

'The World's Biggest Block Party'

To the Editor:
Incredible! The Bicentennial celebration was actually festive, thanks not so much to the agents who sold it to us but to all of us who shared it in the streets and elevators and buses, who for one day at least stopped being strangers and became sponsors like everyone else.

ability to defend peace, the absence of a martial display of our awesome military power should be revealing; for only a giant of strength can afford to celebrate a 200th birthday without feeling the need to flex his muscles.
BENJAMIN ROBERT PAYN
New York, July 6, 1976

Take the big ships, "Operation Sail" was sold better than Santa Claus, and indeed the ships were handsome. Yet the really impressive display was not the international armada in the water but the very American parade lining the shore, a procession as diverse as the phone book, and just as peaceful, too.

To the Editor:
Our local Bicentennial committee certainly came up with the perfect solution to the issue of one-upmanship ethnic parades whose unending line is now taxing the sanity and municipal resources of this great city throughout the year: One gala united American parade every July 4.

So if the Bicentennial rang truest in the cash register, and if sober reflection was disturbed by illicit firecrackers (making the city sound like a besieged Beirut)—the birthday was still meaningful because we were all outside taking part in the world's biggest block party. Some neighborhood, huh?
ALLAN RIPP
New York, July 5, 1976

It could feature all the finest cultural backgrounds that now have found a home in New York City. Against an annual backdrop as provided by yesterday's setting of heritage food and entertainment festivals in nonresidential lower, historic Manhattan closed to vehicular traffic, we could enjoy a yearly holiday—even a weekend—that properly celebrates what we're all about, all kinds of people enriching each other's lives by living and working together.

To the Editor:
As magnificent as the Fourth of July celebrations have been, perhaps their most noteworthy feature was not an event that happened but one that did not happen, i.e., the display of our military might.

Sincerest thanks are due all those whose great effort culminating yesterday provided unforgettable pleasure to those of us fortunate enough to attend New York City's own Bicentennial events.
BRUCE GRAHAM
Brooklyn, July 5, 1976

I know of no other nation which does not feel the need to show off its military power on its independence day. There can hardly be any more impressive proof of a mighty nation's sense of strength and unity than the absence of any urge to display its force.

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

To those who have questioned our genuine quest for peace, the collective joy and innocent exuberance which were so beautifully covered by our media should be reassuring.

To those who have doubted our

To the Editor:
The dramatic rescue by Israel of the victims of Palestinian hijackers at Entebbe added an unexpected note to the celebrations of our Independence. Admiration for the feat poured out of us and individual Americans.

I too was grateful that the plan for murder had been foiled, that most of the victims had to the safety and love of it and that a most daring act carried out successfully—by this, my heart refused to let my mind be filled with ominous forebodings for the future for I help but ask:

(1) Has the 1967 "victory" ten years later—been a source of pride? Has it brought love and acceptance in the hearts of nations? Will the "Entebbe" be any more successful in these goals?

(2) The Times reports that to the raid's success was and tactical surprise, achieved deception? If Israel's avowed indeed a negotiated peace overtures, does this combination make her a trusted ally?

(3) Although the dastard act was today aborted, the violence survive in the other pro-Palestinian guerilla people Israel has due. Unless Israel acts and solves the problem today, tomorrow again, and again, and possibly time not give Israel time to be "brave," "daring" or "MANLY."
MANLY
New Haven, J.

To the Editor:
I think that Israel should utilize Idi Amin's right to let time a handful of terrorist planes with mainly Ugandan and receives hospitality and an Israeli airport. President should be entitled to stage Israel to free his subjects.
FAY
New York, J.

Toward Coalition

To the Editor:
Although I support the system in politics I am conscious of the exigencies of our national situation demand government.

It seems rather insane that the best brains and sterling of the defeated party should be excluded from the Administration.

Perhaps the victor in the dental race would consider three or four cabinet men the opposition.

This would achieve first, the unity of the nation be enhanced, and secondly, administration would be more efficient. One of the most successful men ever to serve in London, Republican John Winant, under the Democratic Roosevelt World War II.

We are approaching a crisis in history, and only gifted leaders, regardless will find solutions.

ABRAHAM ISA
New York, J.

On the Limits of

To the Editor:
The thoughts of Dr. Frederic M. (letter July 4) are a series of the misperceptions of power which led us to Vietnam. The belief that, immense economic power somehow entitled to the entire world has proved quiet. Unilateral political based on this belief in our (Chile, Vietnam, Bay of Pigs) won us neither significant benefits nor the comfort allies.

Similarly, Soviet and France regard for world public opinion of their interests is few benefits—the most recent is the fractionalization evident in the treaty issued by the Conference last week.

In the long run, as the United Nations progress and they will look toward the nation not only possesses the most technology on earth but also has a conscience.

It is evident and unfortunate there are still some Americans, Dr. Saunders, who view the lessons of Vietnam—that a clear perception of our economic interests and a solid edge of the limits of power long-term benefits for both the United States and the nations.
LARRY
Washington, D.C.

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229 West 43rd St., N.Y. 10036

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سكان من الامل

Opening Night on Broadway

By James Reston

Mr. Carter is now in the changing roles and theatres. He has been touring the states as the great David of his party, but now opening on Broadway in the "Goliath" with a worldwide audience looking on.

As he was alone, Mr. Carter, owing a script New York has successfully for generations—the giant killer... country boy for the big town, the golden pears all. It is pure corn out there, Ring Lardner, Damon and George Bernard Shaw—key Muzzle, Joe Namath, Eliza and now the Georgia peanut in the leads.

Reference now is that Mr. Carter alone. It is a different audience. Now, the more complicated task of peace with his victims, or a new cast of thousands, one other leading man or lady, a philosophy that will reconcile with the future, his confidence in his modesty, and making native lions lie down with glib lambs.

Mr. Carter has moved into this with admirable composure. He is out of his way to call on the Daleys, the Hummel, the other disappointed Democratic Party.

He ran against Washington State Kissinger in the he is looking for a Vice candidate who knows the deck on Capitol Hill, and need his foreign and defense terms that have reassured the other Scoop Jackson—a rhetorical miracle never get possible.

Important, Mr. Carter has taken on of a Vice Presidential role. Almost everybody to this decorative but po-

WASHINGTON

Some position, and some have been mentioned for attendant publicity, and were invited to talk it over in Georgia, have come out the vaguest notion of, but impressed by his sin-

It was a charade, designed some element of uncertainty, to a nominating committee lacks both, but Senators and Glenn, who ins, Georgia, didn't think is nothing like the game nson played with Hubert and Tom Dodd of Connecticut hours before the Demonstration of 1964, or George irresponsible scramble for mate at the Democratic Convention at Miami.

Spent hours with Muskie, Glenn at Plains, and what also with their wives. He words but mainly he asked about their personal or his staff had investigated they had, before. He them to say what they were in his place, the President of the United do as the presiding off-ate, and the President in-

out how they could con-he campaign was asked, Muskie, a Roman Catholic, "o-called "Catholic vote," the Catholics still resent- tion the Southern Baptists medly through at Houston n of 1960. Only a discus- general question. If my is correct, they all came Georgia feeling that Carter g for an objective answer in him enough to support whatever it might be.

s tells us something about uch has been said about olitical skill, his determi- nical endurance, religious ntious eyes and amiable ery little has been made gence and gift of adapting challenges.

tin and different challenge ng up. Lyndon Johnson d match him in one-to-one silling, or arguing with a t, cabal or cabinet in a t, but he was a disaster on peaking to the nation and

Carter, in his new role, take the same switch. New l with conventioners who o vote for him, but are ical. He has captured his t quite persuaded it, and of this convention is that tions for him but not yet

as for so many others, the s play-offs. He will have k of Democratic support- hem rooting for him but taw he will play his new

we hear, this doesn't worry r. Having looked at Presi- and Gov. Reagan, he is ted, but that is not the issue is not the strug- arty, but how he will look a and the world, speaking al President of the United

Memo to the Delegates

By Gloria Emerson

Delegates: This is a Democrat speaking. We wanted you back; 52 years is quite a wait. Welcome Kansas to the Hotel Americana, Michigan to the Hilton, Idaho to the Lexington, Missouri and Tennessee to the Drake, Vermont to the Taft.

Welcome, 5,000 delegates and alternates of the 76th National Democratic Convention, several thousand wives and husbands, your hundreds of children.

The welcome is unusually warm because the city so urgently needs the \$25 million you are expected to bring. The truth is that we need the money more than the man you are going to nominate. Some people here have taken to calling him Mr. Mush. They see a B-1 bomber in his eyes and a Trident submarine in his teeth each time he tells us we are good and we are loved.

Delegates: We have nothing against men from small places, as you well know, for some of them have understood us very well. It was a Senator from South Dakota who chided the Ford Administration for wanting to save an American Vietnam but not New York. Mr. Ford thought Saigon deserved a billion dollars, New York nothing. One of our sassier newspapers, The Daily News, ran a huge headline:

FORD TO CITY: DROP DEAD



Gloria Emerson, a writer, is a life-long New Yorker.

Delegates: We are not dropping but it could be said this remarkable city has begun to fall. There are grievous problems. It is easy to ignore them—we all do from time to time—eating a good steak or pasta, seeing "A Chorus Line" or going to Lincoln Center. In the few days you are here you will not see what plagues or addens are: the crippled schools and hospitals, the wretched nursing homes for the old, the closed child-day care centers, the ailing libraries, the sickly parks. If any of you think New Yorkers are spoiled and shiftless, come and be mashed with us in the subways during the rush hours. Such punishment now costs fifty cents. Housing, health care, mass transit are enormous problems that slam down on us like steel lids.

Delegates: You have nothing to fear. You will be comfortable: all it takes is money. Perhaps New York is undeniable proof that all that is needed for a real choice in American life is just this. Money. Each time the city budget is cut, the cuts are felt most deeply by the poor. These are not the people you will meet in New York, or perhaps even see. There are no rats at the Drake or at the Taft, so none of you will know that the rodent population is now up to eight or nine million rats. The budget for killing them has been cut, of course. This is the

way it goes. Mr. Carter just might say that the rats are our fault because we eat frankfurters in the streets and drop crumbs.

Delegates: We are discouraged. It is very hard to blame the Russians for ruining New York, for the potholes in the street. What we need is not weaponry but a cure for this city. None of us seems very sure of what Mr. Carter intends to do. Perhaps he should go to one of our worst hamlets, East Harlem. Let him go to 125th Street to tell the men who stand on those streets that they deserve better, that he knows how nice they are.

The Question of Death

By Tom Wicker

The Eighth Amendment prohibits "cruel and unusual punishment" but it does not say what is cruel and what is unusual. Honorable men may well differ, as the Justices of the Supreme Court recently did, on the subjective question of whether the legal execution of murder-ers is either cruel or unusual or both.

After long deliberation, a Court majority held, however, that the death penalty, though "an extreme sanction," is not "invariably disproportionate to the crime" of murder and not "without justification" as a punishment for that crime. Both are subjective value judgments disputed by others, but on that reasoning the court ruled that capital punishment is "not unconstitutionally severe."

In the view of one long opposed to the death penalty, it is this necessary subjectivity that most notably and symbolically flaws a decision not so sweeping and conclusive as it might have been. The decision was limited, for example, to the question of death as a penalty for murder. Since even on that narrow issue the Court was divided—Justices Brennan and Marshall holding capital punishment unconstitutional in any circumstances—the possibility exists that subsequent cases may rule out death as a penalty for such crimes as arson and rape.

The majority opinion also brushed aside as inconclusive the often-pro pounded argument that the death penalty is a deterrent to potential murderers. It might or might not be a deterrent, the Justices said, depending on the nature of the crime, but the evidence—statistical and otherwise—was insufficient to establish deterrence as a constitutionally permissible reason for putting offenders to death.

That judgment left only one ground, the Court said, for imposing the death penalty—retribution, "the expression of society's moral outrage at particularly offensive conduct," a function "unappealing to many" but necessary, in the Court's view, "in an ordered society" of laws rather than vigilantism. If retribution is the only constitutional reason for maintaining the death penalty, the usual arguments of those favoring it have been significantly narrowed, and the possibility remains that this limited justification may not long sustain actual executions.

Most significantly, it seems to me, the Court ruled by five to four that laws making death a mandatory punishment for murder did not meet its

test of constitutionality. Instead of giving juries and judges standards and procedures by which to decide whether or not to impose a death penalty, the Court ruled, mandatory laws removed all discretion and reduced everyone convicted of a given crime to "a faceless, undifferentiated mass to be subjected to the blind infliction of the penalty of death."

But is not justice, in fact, supposed to be blind? In a 1972 decision, the Court held the death penalty as then administered unconstitutional because it was imposed on some offenders, but not on others, in an arbitrary and capricious manner. In an attempt to circumvent that decision, numerous states made death a mandatory punishment for murder and other crimes.

Holding such statutes unconstitutional, the court approved other state statutes that provided standards and procedures by which judges and juries may determine in individual cases whether death is warranted. But stand-

IN THE NATION

ards and procedures are not infallible or even always fair and impartial; and what the court appears to have done is to put the question of death on a case-by-case basis, in which the defendant's "character" may be taken into account.

All experience shows that this is bound to result in precisely the kind of unacceptable sentencing supposedly banned in 1972. To take only one example, the convicted murderer capable of hiring a good lawyer and of demonstrating previous good standing in the community, will not often get the death penalty, however heinous his crime; while the poor and vagrant will be the most frequent victims. "Standards and procedures" make that kind of result no less repugnant.

A dissenting opinion by Justice White made the essential point, in quoting an earlier case: "To identify before the fact those characteristics of criminal homicides and their perpetrators which call for the death penalty, and to express those characteristics in language which can be fairly understood and applied by the sentencing authority, appear to be tasks which are beyond present human ability."

The dissenters were arguing for the constitutionality of mandatory death penalties for everyone convicted of a certain crime. To others, the palpable inability of fallible human beings to determine fairly who deserves death and who deserves life, no matter what "standards" the same fallible humans might erect to guide their decisions, is reason enough to leave the question of death where it properly belongs—out of human hands.

A Rose Is a Rose Is a Cabbage

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—For the world at large July 1976 is more important as signaling a quadrennial event than a Bicentennial birthday. The United States is diving into its political pool and will come up in less than four months with a new Administration, most likely (according to present odds) Democratic and headed by a man named Jimmy Carter.

Birthdays are all very well as delightful affairs among the growing number of nation states. But as the apportionment of influence now exists, the decision of the American people concerning who shall govern them and along what policy lines has immense potential effect for both our adversaries and our friends.

H. L. Mencken, who described the middle-class voter, ultimate arbiter of U.S. national affairs—now turned international because of U.S. power—as homo boobus, later shifted this description to boobus Americanus, of whom he wrote:

"The boobus Americanus is a bird that knows no closed season—and if he won't come down to Texas oil stock or one-night cancer cures or building lots in Swampthurst, he will always come down to inspiration and optimism, whether political, theological, pedagogical, literary or economic."

Mencken regarded his countrymen with an affectionate if scolding disdain. He remarked that "the President of the United States ought to be a member of some church or other—but safely Protestant, of course"—but he was writing prior to the skyrocket career of John F. Kennedy. He did mention that Jefferson and Lincoln "seem to have been the only Presidents of a definitely intelligent cut and they were discreetly silent upon the subject while in office."

He could not for the life of Men have imagined that fellow-Southerner, Jimmy Carter, when he added: "The God of the Baptists is amphibious, and, in some of His aspects, almost identical with the Neptune of the Greeks" (whose name, incidentally, was Poseidon).

One aspect of Carter's brilliant campaign is that the probable next United States Chief Executive has overcome cliché prejudices linked with his religious background just as Kennedy did in 1960. It has been a hackneyed political slogan that the American Protestant majority would never accept a Catholic in the White House and that the American black minority would oppose a Southern white Baptist.

But one stereotype seems as phony as the other. Mr. Carter, by background and behavior, has recognized all his life that most American blacks are particularly gentle, good-humored, commonsensical people with warm sensibility and courtesy. This implicit recognition appears to have gained him wide acceptance among their numbers, despite prejudices of a bygone era.

The apparently probable nomination and election of a Democratic President Carter is certainly a normal enough event in the political seasaw of the United States, which has just undergone an unfortunate eight-year Republican regime whose benevolent aspects have been heavily overbalanced in the realistic mind of boobus Americanus by distinctly malevolent aspects.

Jefferson, who is commonly regarded as the philosopher of what became the Democratic Party, said (on

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

his way to retirement): "The care of human life and happiness, and not their destruction, is the first and only legitimate object of good government." Such is the underlying theme of this year's developing American campaign which stems, essentially, from all that is symbolized by "Watergate."

The United States has spent recent years mistaking its own illusions for reality. It has therefore dwelled in a world where fantasy was often more real than truth. It now retreats to a more accurate assessment of the world, American functions therein, and the proper way of expressing these.

Henry Kissinger wrote in 1968 that "the typical political leader of the contemporary managerial society is a man with a strong will, a high capacity to get himself elected, but no very great conception of what he is going to do when he gets into office." Mencken, for himself, thought an idealistic U.S. politician was "one who, on noticing that a rose smells better than a cabbage, concludes that it will also make better soup."

Well, Mr. Carter has already indicated to the pollsters that he has "a high capacity to get himself elected." What the outer world wants to assure itself of, gazing at the inscrutable processes of American politics, is that the former Georgia Governor has, indeed, a very great conception of what he wants to do with the office which he covets and that he will make no mistakes about the relative practical advantages of the rose vis-à-vis the cabbage.

Crime may pay.

The police made 100,000 felony arrests in New York City last year. Indictments were handed up in only 20,000 of those cases. Verdicts? A paltry 2,000.

So go the informed estimates. Despite the expenditure of over \$1.3 billion a year to bring the city's crime under control, crime isn't under control.

Fingers are pointed in every direction.

The police aren't doing their job! Make more arrests! cries the irate citizen.

More arrests? They can't even handle the ones we already make! say the police.

How can we handle them when we're understaffed? Do you realize we get only ten percent of that \$1.3 billion, while the police get 80 percent? splutter the prosecution and the courts. And so it goes, up and down the line.

Give us more money! is the chorus.

There isn't going to be any more money—not with the city in the hand-to-mouth condition it's in. Ways are going to have to be found to spend that \$1.3 billion more efficiently to control crime in New York. And fast.

One television station has decided to go beyond news reportage and editorial hand-wringing. It is actually doing something about the high cost of crime.

Channel 5—WNEW-TV—began on Sunday, June 20, by presenting a forum that laid out the problems of efficiently controlling crime in New York.

We continue with "The Billion-Dollar-Cop"—a dissection of the Police Department. We will explore its productivity and how its \$1-billion budget is spent. We have invited—and will air—comments by the public. We will, within the limitations of time, turn the Department inside out, from top to bottom. And when all is said, we will make recommendations to improve its efficiency.

In later Sunday-night installments we will examine the prosecutors, the courts, and the correction system. And we will make recommendations.

But we will not stop at that point, dust our hands off, and hope for the best.

In future months we will be back to see if anything has been done. And if not, why not.

The series is entitled "The Cost of Crime." Its guiding force is Peter Tufo, attorney and chairman of the New York City Board of Correction, a citizen watchdog agency.

Investigating the cost of crime is more than a program at WNEW-TV. It is our policy. We are attacking the problem on a broad front, using all the station's resources to present an agenda for change. Not only in this special series, but throughout our programming.

We want to help make sure that the \$1.3 billion you pay is put to better use. That it gives meaning once more to that quaint old expression, "Crime Doesn't Pay."



Woodall to Go; 2 Jets Traded

By GERALD ESKENAZI

HEMPSTEAD, L.I., July 10—Another ear began symbolically today for the New York Jets with the departure of Steve Tannen, Al Woodall and Carl Garrett.

Woodall never lost his sobriquet of "backup to Joe Namath" from his first season in 1969. He did have two full campaigns, though, when Namath was injured. Now the Jets are committed to their No. 1 draft choice, Richard Todd of Alabama, as their arm of the future.

"I was unable to arrange a trade for Woodall," said Al Ward, the general manager. "I'll put him on waivers on Monday. He'll be available to any team for \$100, I'm sure someone will want him."

Tannen and Garrett were traded to the Oakland Raiders for two future draft choices. The deal was initiated by Oakland. While both players were gifted, it had become obvious that their personal style would not permit them to fit in under the new regime of Coach Lou Holtz.

Tannen, a defensive back who was the team's No. 1 draft choice in 1970, was an

outspoken advocate of player rights. He would freely offer his opinions on any subject. He was out last year with an injury, part of a series that had caused him to miss more than a fourth of the Jet games since he joined the team.

Garrett, a running back who played only one season for New York, was disciplined for missing a workout last year. He had contended he couldn't get a flight out of Boston, which has flights leaving every hour for New York.

Knight and Wise were at the opening of camp today. Traditionally, only rookies report the first week, but those two were injured last season and, according to Knight, "I got an invitation that said I should attend."

Tomorrow drills begin for the 72 rookies and 10 veterans. Next Saturday the rest of the regulars report. In all 124 persons will turn up at the Hofstra University complex, probably the largest training camp in the National Football League.

"I have to cut my hair so it doesn't stick out in my helmet, that's the rules," said Knight, a wide receiver who missed last season with a knee injury.

Said Wise: "My hair was



Coach Lou Holtz

long for five seasons and it didn't help, so I guess cutting it can't hurt any. The defensive back believes that his chronic groin muscle problems have been cured by 10 days in traction.

The one who has told the rookies and veterans that they should look neater than ever is Holtz.

The coach looked up from his playbook this morning, and his Tom Sawyer face appeared more tired than it was last week. He had stayed up until 1:30 A.M. reading a magazine for executives called "Success Unlimited."

"In a way, this weekend is like becoming a father," said

Holtz. "When you're first married, you can't wait for the baby. Then you can't wait for the baby to get out of diapers, then to walk, then to go to school. I can't wait until tomorrow. I might even have a walk-through with the players in the gym tonight."

Much of his attention will be focused on the running backs. Twenty-one are in camp, an extraordinary number. The Jets have lost their top two runners of last year. John Riggins, the 1,000-yard man, played out his option and signed with Washington. Garrett was the No. 2 run-

Miller's 66 for a 276 Captures British Open

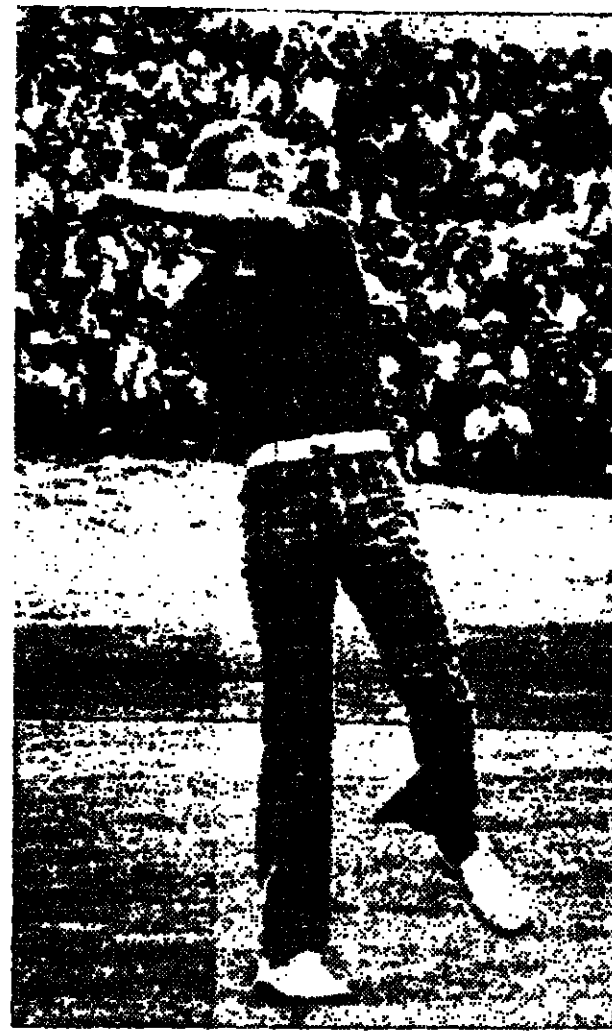
By JOHN S. RADOSTA

SOUTHPORT, England, July 10—Johnny Miller made up a three-stroke deficit today and, in a final-round 66, blitzed his way into the British Open championship, winning by six strokes. His 72-hole aggregate was 276, nine under par for the Royal Birkdale Golf Club, a seaside links course that suggests a mooncape.

The runners-up, at 285, were Severiano Ballesteros, the 19-year-old Spanish professional who gave this Open some unaccustomed excitement by leading the first three days, falling behind, and then fighting back, and Jack Nicklaus, a two-time winner whose last round 69 was gallant but late.

Nicklaus took second place on the 17th hole of the closing round today, and Ballesteros tied him with a birdie on the 18th. Ray Floyd, the winner of this year's Masters, who had been tied for second until the 17th, finished fourth at 286.

The leading Briton was Mark James, a rookie pro who set a course record of 66, tied later in the day by Miller. His 72-hole total was 288, even par, where he was tied with Tom Kite, and Hubert Green of the United



Johnny Miller throwing his ball into the gallery after he won the British Open at Southport, England.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Continued on Page 17, Column 6

Olympic Body, Canada Meet on Taiwan Dispute

By STEVE CADY

MONTREAL, July 10—The political dispute over Taiwan's participation in the Olympic Games remained at an impasse early tonight after a daylong series of meetings.

Officials of the International Olympic Committee warned yesterday that the Games

A special preview of the Montreal Olympic Games appears on Pages 11 through 16 in this section.

might have to be canceled unless Canada modified its ban against Taiwan competing under the name of the Republic of China.

However, the likelihood of a cancellation appears remote. Even in the event Lord Killanin should recommend one, he would have to wait until next Monday at the earliest to put the proposal before the I.O.C.'s 77-member board of directors. The directors, many of whom have not arrived here yet, begin their business meetings Tuesday.

Killanin, president of the I.O.C., reportedly is standing firm against Canada's decision to keep Taiwan out unless it agrees not to display its Republic of China flag or play its national anthem at the Olympics, which open next Saturday.

Today's meetings at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel involved a special committee

of I.O.C. members, Canadian Government officials who flew here from Ottawa and two representatives of the Taiwanese Olympic team. But the three parties had not sat down together as of 6 P.M. yesterday, at least 25 of the 43 Taiwanese athletes were prevented from entering Canada on a scheduled flight from Detroit. They flew to Boston instead. The other members of the team reportedly are waiting in Detroit, Los Angeles and Dallas.

Flag-raising ceremonies were held today at the Olympic Village for arriving teams from Belgium, Yugoslavia and Zambia. But the Canadian Government insists it

won't issue visas to the Taiwanese until they promise to drop their Republic of China label.

Canada recognized mainland China (Peking) in 1970 and severed diplomatic relations with Taiwan. Taiwan is recognized as "Republic of China" by the I.O.C. and criticism of the Canadian ban continues to grow.

This afternoon, Killanin was obviously looking for some kind of compromise that possibly could save face for both the host country and the Taiwanese. These deliberations, held behind closed doors in a second-floor conference room, were restricted to the I.O.C.'s

nine-member executive board.

Meantime, a pleasant counterpoint to the Taiwanese dispute was provided at Olympic Village today in a 2 P.M.-to-7 P.M. demonstration of the ancient Chinese art of Tai Chi Chuan. This exercise, developed by Taoist monks, combines concentration with body maneuvers. It is said to have physical, mental and self-defense applications. It was not known if Killanin was familiar with Tai Chi Chuan. It might help him, though.

MONTREAL, July 10 (AP)—A number of African nations will follow if Tanzania

withdraws from the Olympic Games in protest of New Zealand's presence, an official of the Nigeria's Olympic delegation said today.

Tanzania has threatened withdrawal as a protest against New Zealand having sent a rugby team to South Africa, which has a national policy of apartheid-racial discrimination.

"All African countries are affected by New Zealand's participation and we are examining our position," said Lateef Adegoke, vice president of the Nigerian delegation. "It is likely we will withdraw from the Games if New Zealand does not back down."

Year it of mpics

IGH, N. Y., July 10—McTear, the 19-year-old sprinter from Fla., was injured in the Olympics injury, a victim of a torn left knee weeks ago in States track meet. He was injured because it was the end of the race. He finished second and third in the won Olympic

ing is the long and the thigh. He had medical help when he returned to Plattsburgh, where the team is training.

ago, the Olympic medical staff the injury had healed and he had run in the Olympics later this year as working out. He told him not to play workouts. He stirred protests, and social workers writers. A com-

Page 16, Column 4



Houston McTear being helped from track after he injured his leg at Olympic trials June 20 in Eugene, Ore.

All-Star Battle Not Limited to the Field

By JOSEPH DORSO

Baseball's 47th All-Star Game will be staged Tuesday night in Philadelphia but, behind the pomp and ceremony, the final battle lines—and possibly a peace formula—will be drawn in the history-making warfare between the 600 players and 24 club owners.

For the public, immediate interest will focus on Veterans Stadium, the home of the Philadelphia Phillies, where the American League will try to break the grip of the National League on the mid-season ball game. The National stars won last year in Milwaukee, 6-3, for their 12th victory in the last 13 games,

"The crucial moment is at hand. We're running out of time. This is the last time we can get the player representatives together before the end of the season. In the interests of stability—and sanity—the situation calls for an agreement at this time."

—Marvin Miller

and now hold a lead of 27 to 18 in the series, with one tie.

But for everybody else in the business, the critical interest will center on the closed meeting tomorrow of the player representatives of the teams. They will be told by Marvin Miller, executive director of their union, that the "crucial" point has been reached in the legal struggles

category now, including some of the brightest stars who will appear in Tuesday's interleague game. Miller and the owners, meanwhile, have been locked in negotiations trying to reach a long-term "basic agreement" to govern the sport in the future.

"Some progress has been made," Miller said in an interview, "but we still have problems. I'm more hopeful for a settlement than I was a month ago, and there has been a sustained effort to breach the gap between us. But when you get so close and nothing happens, you run the danger of going

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

Side Information

Red Smith on Bill Swiacki and his catches. Page 3

Mets' John Williamson goes home again. Page 3

Obedient bulldog, bulldog, wow-wow wow. Page 3

They're fishing for 'Jaws' in Montauk. Page 3

Anderson on a charged All-Star battery. Page 5

Mets set to face 'officially injured' pitcher. Page 5

A one-horse 'entry' is favored at Big A. Page 7

French enjoy past Westbury performances. Page 17

State Report Hits Turf Body Again

By SELWYN RAAB

The State Racing and Wagering Board came under renewed fire yesterday for allegedly failing to supervise New York's multimillion-dollar racing industry properly.

In a sharply critical report, the State Investigation Commission cited inadequate financial audits of the tracks, "serious deficiencies" in screening out undesirable from the industry, the tolerance of "threat to the integrity of racing" through the growth of exotic wagering and hints of political influence in the appointment of officials at harness tracks.

The commission called for major policy changes in regulating the industry and an administrative overhauling of the board.

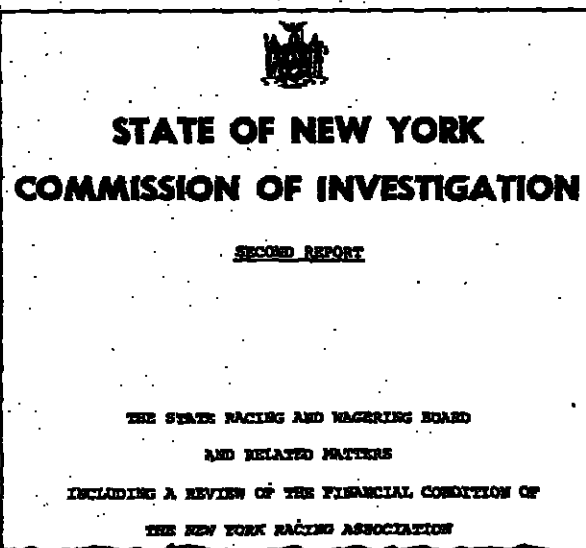
Governor Carey, who had ordered the investigation, said the report "demon-

strates that the people of New York are not being served adequately by the present board."

The Governor, a Democrat, has indicated that he plans to replace the chairman, Bertram D. Sarafan, a Republican, who was appointed to the board in 1973 when it was created by former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. Sarafan was assailed in the report for adopting "laissez-faire" philosophy permitting the board to "function as a referee which should only react to problems before it." The chairman was also accused of having created staff "dissension" and distrust through his policies.

Although he said he had not seen the 70-page report, Sarafan called the charges politically motivated.

"These guys (the investiga-



Cover of report on State Racing and Wagering Board

tors] don't know the difference between a track and a Turkish bath," he said.

He described Joseph Fisch, chief counsel of the commission, who headed the investigation, as a "scalp-hunter" who "tends to exaggerate facts to his benefit and to our detriment."

Sarafan also contended that the board lacked the personnel and money to scrutinize racing activities as suggested by the commission and other critics.

Last March the commission and the Office of Legislative

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

Yank Lead Sound, But Players Aren't

By PAUL I. MONTGOMERY

There were still only 48 states that year. The President's name was Eisenhower and he had just sent the Marines to Lebanon. The United States had launched its first satellite to enter the space age. The year's big novel was James Agee's "A Death in the Family."

That problem was solved with the emergence of Dock

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

American League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES Chicago at New York (n.), Baltimore at California (n.), Cleveland at Oakland, Kansas City 7, Detroit 1, Minnesota 4, Boston 2, Milwaukee 3, Texas 1.

National League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES New York at Atlanta (n.), Los Angeles at St. Louis (n.), Montreal at Houston (n.), Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 1, San Diego at Philadelphia (1st tw.), San Diego at Philadelphia (2d), Chicago 8, San Francisco 6. Standing on Page 4

In Auto Racing, Accidents Are No-Fault Collisions. Sometime

Droppe
Tannent

Sam Posey will be driving a Formula 5000 car at Watkins Glen today. This harrowing story of his crash in a Can-Am Eagle at Riverside, Calif., in April 1969 is adapted from the book "The Mudge Pond Express," by Sam Posey, published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. ©1976 by Sam Posey.

By SAM POSEY

I brought the Eagle out of Turn Six, a 180-degree right-hand turn, and accelerated down the undulating straight toward Turn Seven, which was a fairly slow left-hander. The approach to Turn Seven was sharply uphill, and from the car the turn itself was invisible behind the hill.

As I entered the braking zone I pushed the brake pedal—and it went right to the floor. I tried to pump the pedal, but it stayed on the floor. No brakes! I was going 140 miles an hour.

The spectators were on my right; Turn Seven would be coming up to my left.

I twisted the wheel to the left, purposely provoking a high-speed spin just as the car swept up the hill toward the turn. At that instant I had a flash of what was about to happen: I would spin through the turn, off the far side of the track and into the bank. Spinning the car would reduce the speed of impact, but it would still be a serious crash. "The car is going to take a beating in this one," I thought as I hurtled over the crest of the hill.

And then grim anticipation gave way to horror as I saw what had not been visible from the straightaway: another car sitting sideways in the middle of the road, directly in my path. Dark blue, with chrome sparkling in the sun.

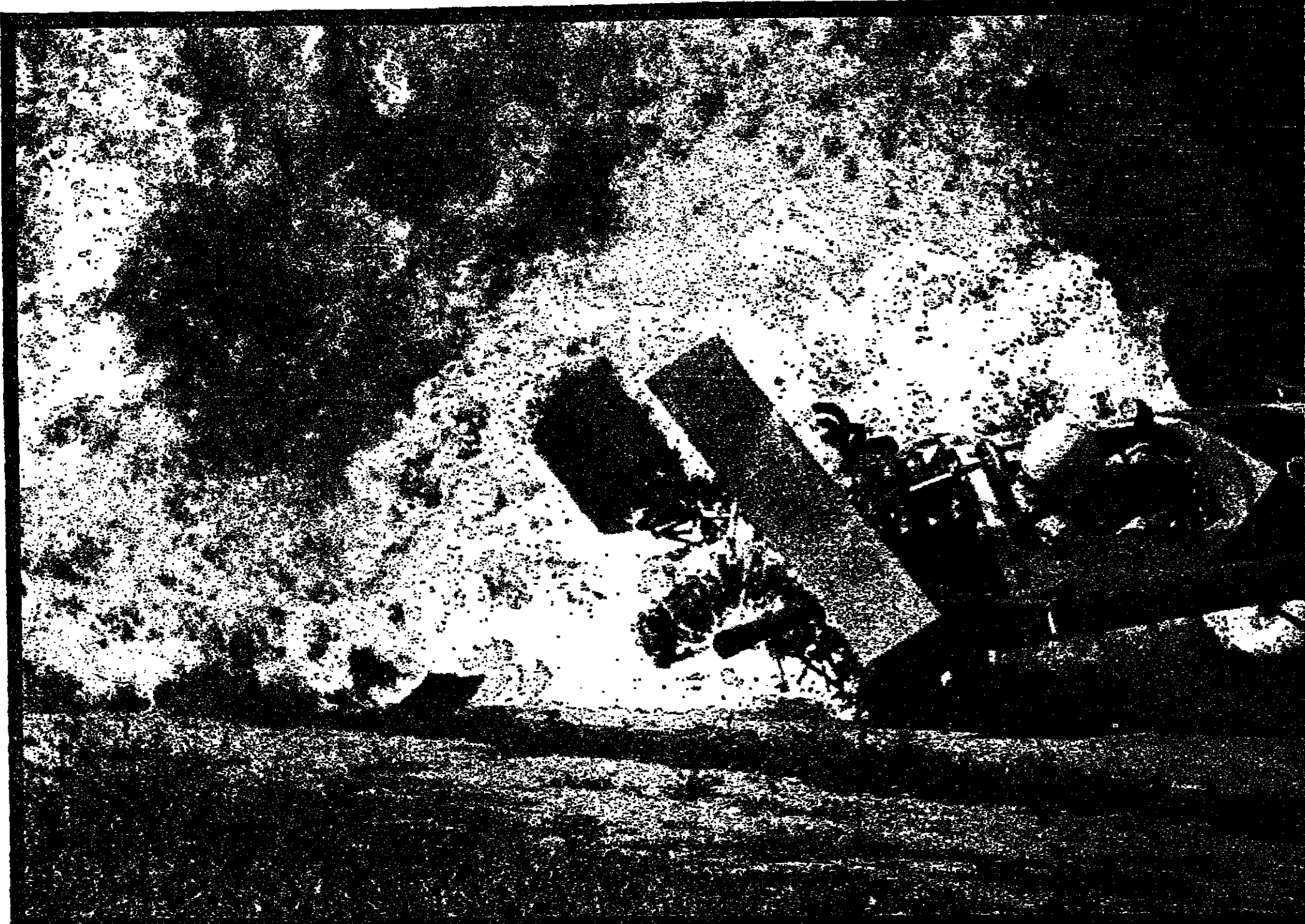
I felt my car going backward in its spin. Then I was into the other car with a terrific collision, my engine and gearbox tearing into the soft fuel tanks like a battering ram. A mighty wrenching-free-flight—my front wheels silhouetted against the sky—my car starting to roll over in midair—an explosion of flame far below me. Now I was upside down and falling; the road came up to meet me.

My car landed upside down, slid off into the dirt and stopped. It was bright in the cockpit. The rollbar had held up and I could see out between the ground and the edge of the cockpit.

People's feet appeared in my little window. They lifted the car enough for me to wriggle out. There was smoke everywhere and people running—my God!

The other car—the driver's still in it—I've got to get him out! I started toward the car, which was bent in the middle like a splintered branch. Someone grabbed my arm and spun me around. I was looking into the anguished face of one of the corner workers.

"He's trapped! Can't you see that?" he shouted. "We're going to have to cut him out of the car."



They led me over to the side of the road. Suddenly, very dizzy, I sat down. A little later, someone handed me a cup of water.

"How is he? I asked.

"I don't know. They think he's still alive."

The other driver's name was Ron Courtney. There was nothing I could do to help him. And as I went back over the sequence of the crash—the pedal going to the floor, my attempt to pump the brakes, my decision to pitch the car into a spin with a trajectory away from the spectators—I knew that I had acted under extreme pressure exactly as I would have if there had been time to deliberate every maneuver. Presently, the wreckers came to

move the shattered cars. As I watched the remains of the Eagle being hoisted off the ground, it occurred to me to be thankful for the way it had held up in the crash. It was inherently a strong car, but during the winter it had been made even safer by installation of a heavier rollbar and an automatic fire-fighting system; that extra insurance had probably saved my life.

I couldn't sleep that night. My mind was used to shutting out disappointments—this was something new. I watched all the late movies and then sat outside on the steps in the cool night leaning back against the door. I knew that 300 miles to the south, in Riverside, Ron Courtney was still on the critical list and was fighting for his

life. I tried to make sense out of the extremes of horror and ecstasy that had been encompassed in the last two weeks, but they were as incomprehensible to me as sounds that are beyond the range of human hearing.

To my unspeakable relief, Ron Courtney lived through his ordeal. Then he sued me, and almost every other individual and company that had been even remotely involved in the accident. I had never heard of one driver suing another for something that happened on the track, for as long as racing has existed, the participants have recognized that it is a dangerous activity and that those who race do so at their own peril. Indeed, every driver must sign a waiver of liability to that effect before

he is allowed on the track. But did precedent mean anything? I didn't know anything about law. All I knew was that Courtney had retained as his lawyer the famous Melvin Belli.

In the first weeks after I was sued, I struggled with a bewildering morass of lawyers and depositions. The initial assumption was that I would be covered by the Sports Car Club of America master insurance plan, but on closer inspection it was discovered that the policy did not apply to driver-versus-driver lawsuits. I was on my own.

Fans and racing people from all over the country wrote to me to express their indignation at what Courtney had done. At first I was indignant, too, and bitter. As a driver I had done all the right

things in the car, and yet I victimized by this lawsuit.

But slowly I began to understand situation from Courtney's. Frightfully injured, hospital months, medical bills exorbitant, financial resources, at some must have wanted to lash direction that might promote money for him and his family.

Four years 11 months after the accident was served on me, was settled out of court. All that time it took only a phrase, or some idle thought, middle of the night to bring dread of the suit to the mind, and to recall the holiday it represented.

Mailbox: Olympic Picks

To the Sports Editor:

The selection process of the United States Olympic team has recently come under controversy. Injuries suffered by track stars Steve Williams and Marty Liquori prevented them from qualifying. Other potential medal winners did not perform up to their usual standards in Oregon.

We are the only country which picks its team solely on the basis of one meet. Being unique, of course, is not in itself wrong. The tremendous quantity of world-class talent in the United States makes understandable the present system of selecting the team on the basis of a meet one month before the Olympics.

However, some flexibility might improve the process. Possibly the athlete in each event achieving the best performance during the Olympic year—at approved meets and under acceptable climatic conditions—should automatically be selected. The remaining two athletes for each event would continue to qualify under the current procedure.

Such a change would be in the spirit of the current performance-oriented selection process and would help protect our top athletes from exclusion based on sudden injury. RENEADE KAUTSKY Johnson City, N.Y.

Battle of the Sexes

To the Sports Editor:

I note that women's tennis matches comprise the best of three sets; men's the best of five. Why is this? I thought women were rated at least as high as men in stamina.

R. L. GREENE Pelham Manor, N.Y.

Trials and Tribulations

To the Sports Editor:

Baseball is a sport? Tell it to the Supreme Court! LOUIS BUSH, M.D. Baldwin, L.I.

Pulling No Punches

To the Sports Editor:

In desperation at the Nassau Coliseum's closed-circuit coverage of the All-Junk! "fight," one 20-year-old spectator landed a punch on his friend and explained: "I just thought somebody should hit somebody tonight."

VICTOR LEVIN Roslyn Estates, L.I.

By STEVE FELDBERG

In this age of computer technology, the average person takes much for granted. Computers control everything from rockets in orbit to phone bills. The sports enthusiast should be made aware of the computer invasion of sports and its effect on the spirit of competition.

The instant-replay screen is fast becoming a requisite of any modern arena. For example, baseball fans at Fenway Park in Boston can immediately turn around, see a close play again and pass judgment on the eyesight of the umpire. At the same time, the players and coaches can also see this screen.

Consider the hockey coach who argues that the puck went over the goal line, but to no avail. Enter instant replay. Now, it can be shown and reshown. In front of 20,000 screaming fans and a bench of irate players, that the puck did go in. What is the goal judge to do?

A basketball coach yells for goaltending to be called, but the referee rules the ball was on its way up. Now, the instant replay proves the referee was mistaken.

With an instant-replay screen available to the crowd, the pressure on an

official becomes fierce. One wrong call and his veracity has been destroyed for the rest of the game. And, knowing the excellent memory of the average ball-player or fan, the referee who misses an important call will be harassed for many games.

No sport has a rule giving the instant replay precedence over or deference to an official's call. If the official's ruling is to be final, why is there need for instant replay?

Sports such as swimming and track pit the competitor against the clock. Originally, timers would stand at each lane with a stop watch, which they would stop as the swimmer or runner reached the finish line. Separate people acted as place judges, determining the order of finish using only eyesight. Only when this failed to produce satisfactory results were the timekeepers consulted, and then the recorded times helped determine the order of finish.

In other words, the human judgment took precedence over the more mechanical one. Human error was part of the sport.

Today, however, more and more swimming pools are installing touch pads for competition. These consist of a computerized, sensitized rubber pad placed at one end of each lane and con-

nected by wire to a computer terminal. This terminal, upon the exertion of pressure by the swimmer on the pad at the end of the race, registers the time and determines place of finish in accordance with the order of the signals received from the pads.

Human timing and judging is resorted to only in case of mechanical failure, though some timing systems even contain a backup timer as well. The decision of the machine is considered final. Such systems are used at most major swimming championships here and abroad.

Times from these machines are determined to three decimal places, so a swimmer who records a time of 16 minutes 30.357 seconds in a 1,650-yard race is ruled the winner over an opponent who does 16:30.358. This difference is so infinitesimal that, after swimming close to a mile, the swimmer with the longer fingernails probably won because he was able to touch sooner.

Lest it be thought that this never occurs, consider the following. Jonty Skinner, the University of Alabama sprinter from South Africa, holds the American record for the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 43.92 seconds. Andy Crane of Pine Crest School in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., previously held the record of 43.99 seconds. Had they competed

against each other while recording times, hardly anyone could have detected a difference in the finish.

Now, however, a computer decides, and Skinner would be the victor by seven-hundredths of a second. The exacting observer, plaud this, claiming Skinner a better swimmer since he "faster" time.

In the 1968 Olympics, no devices were used, and the human judges were consulted. Now, a gold medal, the competitor's life may be through the decision of a machine. What would be so horrible about a dead heat?

Do we want computer judgment in the expense of the human? When a referee's judgment is aided by a machine, or when trains for years only to lose a point, it is time to re-examine really want out of athletics.

Steve Feldberg is a senior University, a varsity letter swimmer and a sports reporter. Tufts Observer.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest and Signaled for a Landing at Third Base

By RICK WOLFF

On a bright, sunny, spring day, the doctor and I went to the baseball game. We fancied ourselves as complete spectators, and once we had taken our seats we fulfilled the roles admirably.

One major difference, however, marked our perceptions. I used to play baseball professionally; the doctor had no fondness nor any use for this child's game.

It wasn't long before I became engaged in the action, and the doctor was totally bored. But the game was close and well played. Selfishly I sucked up in it. The doctor was now simply sunning himself in the warm spring breeze.

With a man on third, the batter lofted a short fly to right field. The runner tagged up and headed home but was thrown out by at least 10 feet.

Suddenly, the doctor grabbed my arm with an exceptional forcefulness, pointed to the third-base coach and, with a totally professional look on her face and husked tone, asked, "Who is that man? He's acting in a deranged manner."

"Yeah," I snorted as I reached for my cup of beer. "He must have been nuts to send that guy from third."

I dismissed the doctor's remark from my mind and focused on the game. Then I noticed that the doctor was no longer just casually watching the game but was intent only on the third-base coach. As the innings went by, the coach, a major league shortstop of many summers



back, kept up his baseball litany, spasmodic arm semaphoring and hand-clapping from his third-base coaching box. My friend began mumbling medical lingo under her breath and at one stage when the coach dived to the ground to signal a base-runner to slide, she took out a notebook and made a hurried entry.

"This man needs medical assistance," she said. "Look at his behavior. It's totally anti-social, repetitious and conclusive, and it seems he's suffering from all sorts of delusions and hallucinations." She looked at me with a sober face. "Poor man . . . definitely paranoid schizophrenic."

I was overcome with laughter. I

suggested that maybe she could get a post-game interview with the coach, not for The Sporting News but maybe for the New England Journal of Medicine. I roared at my joke and reached for my beer again. Finally, I calmed myself and, out of curiosity, asked how she had made her diagnosis of the coach.

"Well, look for yourself. That man must be in his 60's. He has stumpy legs and pot belly and bald head, yet still dresses himself in a totally adolescent garb. And then parades around in public."

"You mean his baseball uniform?"

"I don't care what you call it. All I see is an elderly man wearing a kid's

costume. Definitely abnormal behavior."

"C'mon, you've got to be kidding. A baseball uniform?"

"Would you wear one to work every day? Downtown? On the street? In public?"

Before I could answer, she gave me Part Two of the diagnosis: "Humm . . . from here, the man also appears to have some sort of facial lump on his cheek. That might be some sort of serious tumor. And did you see that? He just expectorated some brownish fluid."

"Lump? . . . tumor? . . . he's only chewing tobacco."

By now, there was no stopping her. "Now, look at his total behavior. He

repetively keeps touching parts of his body. First, he'll touch his cap, chest, shoulder, belt and . . . oh my . . . his genitalia. Now I ask you if that behavior is not antisocial."

"He's only giving signals."

"To whom? A 6-foot invisible rabbit?"

She continued with Part Three of the diagnosis: "Listen to the man. He's talking incoherently, muttering to himself and keeps mumbling the same phrases. 'Humbabe, humbabe . . . you're-the-boy, you're-the-boy . . . humbaba . . .'"

The batter cracked a hanging curve over the scoreboard to win the game for the home team. The coach was elated.

The doctor became even more con-

victed. "Well, will you look! Not only is the poor man lost in a world, twitching and uncontrollably, but now he's hugging that young man. A ready seen him pat four or on their backsides. That man's tendencies . . ."

The crowd was beginning now. I had thoroughly enjoyed and felt satisfied with the game, but the doctor had really become a nuisance. "I really don't see how you such pleasure from putting deprived individuals on display. I just think it's down mean."

"But . . . it's only a game. Look, before these guys go in room, let me introduce you them."

The ballplayers were filing the dugout, still slapping each the back, screaming and shouting, and he disappeared into the crowd.

"No, that's all right," the doctor said. "I can see they are returning asylum."

Rick Wolff was graduated valedictorian in 1973, magna cum laude, from the University of Michigan. He is a writer for the Detroit Tiger organization for his book, "What's a Nice Ho Like You Doing in the Bus," published last year by Prentice-Hall.

News Briefs

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Oilers' defense was the key to their 17-10 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday. The Oilers' defense held the Bengals to 100 yards in the first half and 100 yards in the second half. The Oilers' defense was the key to their 17-10 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday.



Bulldog by Fanciers

By FANCY

سكنا من الامم

Soccer Dropped; Richards, Tannen Go

From Page 1

James now on the field more than a year. He did acquire Ed Richards, versatile back, and isn't sure how bright-ahead runner he was. He was hardly the Minnesota Vikings are looking for in the draft, higher than running back on the Jets. He played running-back coach as well as that section in us," said Richards. "I just think about a job being done. I just think my best. This is what I've been trying to do."

It's possible to gauge the training of a new coach, say all new assistants with most of the field rookies, called relaxed and wait to get my them," said Dan the quarterback that Joe's look. This will be an interesting quarterback year for the Jets, don't you think? Another one of the people I want to look at is Gary Sheide. He played for Cincinnati. I hear good things about him."

After only a few hours, Wise had already formed strong opinions. He believes that the new coach of the defensive backs, Burley Crowe, "is a strong man, like Coach Holz is." "You can't have a strong man as the head coach and then have weak men as his assistants," he noted.

Wise said he also felt there was a lot of a professional armature, of planning and direction.

The preparation for winning doesn't begin when you go on the field," he said. "It begins before, when you meet the players and explain to them what you want from them. I can feel that this is a better season. I can feel that it's different."

Todd Holding Out

Ward says that salary negotiations with Todd have bogged down and the situation is serious. "He's not going to get much practice back in Tuscaloosa throwing to a couple of friends," he said.



Jerry Kirk, backfield coach, hands off to James Richards as rookies train at Hofstra

Sports News Briefs

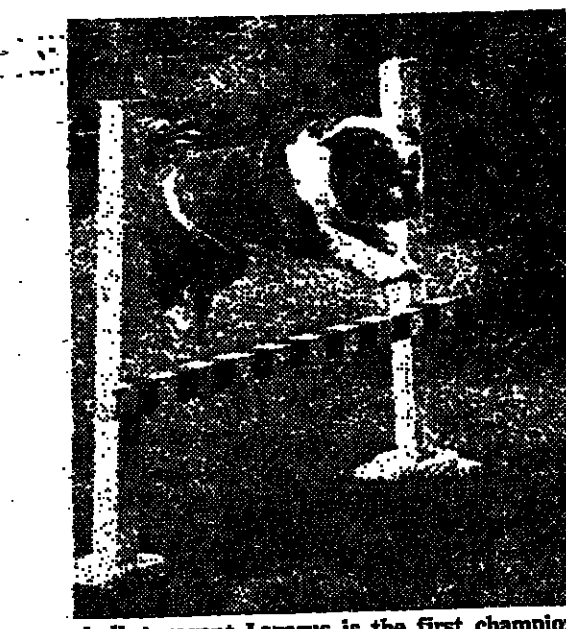
Boats Finish Atlantic Race

PORT, R. I., July 10 (UPI)—Four more competitors finished the singlehanded transatlantic sailing Plymouth, England, to Newport, race officials. The arrivals brought to 32 the number to cross the line in the 3,000 mile Royal Western-Long race. A race official said that 34 boats remained including 12 unreported or unsighted since the race June 5.

2d vessel to arrive was the 38-foot-sloop Pythias, by Burchardus Veenemans of the Netherlands. 3d across the line was the 35-foot sloop Helene III, Bocking of West Germany at the helm. Next to was Richard Clifford of England on his 25-foot naao II, followed by an American, Everett Smith, in Ottawa, aboard the 40-foot cutter Wind Quest.

A.B.A. Balls Sell Out

ANTONIO, Tex., July 10 (UPI)—Fans eager for items from the defunct American Basketball Association made a run on the official red, white and in the possession of the San Antonio Spurs, who led into the National Basketball Association. "I just want to walk in off the streets and want to get a ball," said Anita McCartney of the Spurs' said the team, which will use the brown N.B.A. 15 apiece. Other collectors purchased all the new 30 each, then snapped up an additional dozen that the Spurs ordered.



Bulldog Lazarus is the first champion dog ever to achieve a Utility Dog Degree.

Champion Bulldog Led by Fanciers

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

terbulldog Lazarus is the first champion dog ever to achieve a Utility Dog Degree. He has been able to compete in the ates Obedience that makes little to devotees of the educated set. For the dog owned by Robert A. Hetherington Jr., president of the first dog in Wyckoff, led more cheers ore polished performance exercise and white 65-ver has been high trial, but he has no other surmings has been vie—gain a U.D. degree, the of a college sheep-academic world. ed his third leg at Station Island trial dice was Mary Lee Minneapolis, who ted obedience clin-the country. His a very minimal some reason, known z, in the scent dis- he chose to drop s on. "That cost him joints in the exer- mately, he did well of the others, so he ddog, from West t. J., did exception-

Martin Beaten In Swiss Tennis

STOCKHOLM, July 10 (UPI)—Antonio Zugarelli defeated Billy Martin of the U.S., 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, and reached the final of the \$100,000 Stockholm international tennis tournament today. A strong serve and accurate passing shots won for the Italian.

In the other semifinal, top-seeded Corrado Barazzutti of Italy beat Byron Bertram of South Africa, 6-1, 6-3.

Panatta, Ramirez Win

GSTAAD, Switzerland, July 10 (AP)—Adriano Panatta of Italy beat New Zealand's Onny Parun, 7-6, 7-6, 6-2, and Raul Ramirez of Mexico struggled past Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-0 today in the semifinals of the Swiss International tennis championships.

Panatta scored with his aggressive volleying. Ramirez was erratic at first, then steadied down and out-classed Kodes.

In the women's semifinals Michele Durand of Belgium beat Annette du Ploy of South Africa, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, and Gail Lovers of France defeated Betsy Nagelsen of Florida, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Britain 4-1 Victor

EASTBOURNE, England, July 10 (AP)—Britain completed a 4-1 victory over France today in the European Zone Davis Cup tennis semifinals. Roger Taylor of Britain beat Francois Jauffret, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, and Patrick Proisy of France trounced John Lloyd, who had a blistered heel, 6-1, 6-0, 6-4.

What They Are Saying

Walter O'Malley, Dodgers' owner, had a luncheon before his teams' Old-Timers game. "It feels good to be around ballplayers who aren't playing out their options."

Gaylord Perry of the Rangers, after Jim Palmer of the Orioles described Darrell Johnson, Red Sox manager, as an "idiot" for his American League All-Star pitching selections: "I'm definitely on Palmer's side. They should disqualify that manager. I don't care how many left-handers he thinks he needs. How can you select a guy who hasn't even won a game [Dave LaRoche of Indians]?"

Mac Wilkins, the world record-holder in the discus throw who recently did 196 feet in the hammer throw, was asked when he would take up the hammer seriously: "When I become a carpenter."

Jim Counsilman, United States Olympic men's swimming coach: "All minor sports play second fiddle in the United States. Countries like East Germany and Russia are really pushing Olympic sports. We could win every gold medal if we did. The public is concerned only about the Jack Nicklauses, the Arnold Palmers, the Joe Namaths."

Paul Richards, the 67-year-old White Sox manager, asked if he'll try to communicate with Johnny (Blue Moon) Odom, a controversial pitcher: "I don't communicate with players. I tell them what to do. I don't understand the meaning of communication."

Jim Mason, after the Yankee shortstop raised his average from .146 to .150 with a 2-for-4 game: "I think I'm out of my slump. I'm not pressing."

Warren Spahn, having served as an instructor with a Japanese baseball team, makes a comparison: "Their players' concentration and dedication is much better. And they don't have the long-haired people that this country has. . . . An athlete looks like an athlete. That's the way it should be."

Net Guard Goes Home Again

Special to The New York Times

NEW HAVEN—This water-side city, known previously for the benefactions of Elihu Yale and the diligence of Noah Webster and Eli Whitney, has a new local hero this summer—John Williamson, guard for the New York Nets.

Williamson, whose scoring was an important part of the Nets' drive to the American Basketball Association championship in May, was born in New Haven and was an all-state selection at Wilbur Cross High School. Though he moves in the upper level of professional basketball now, he still comes home to see his family and friends and work with aspiring players in the park.

In the last month, "Super John," as he is known in his native city and at the Nassau Coliseum, has received the keys to New Haven from Mayor Frank Logue for his civic work, had a basketball court in Beaver Pond Park named after him and has been the guest of honor at a testimonial banquet.

Williamson wears tailored suits and frilled shirts now instead of T-shirts and raggedy sneakers, but those who

know him say he hasn't changed. "One thing about John, he always comes home," said Sylvia Hare, one of his sixth-grade teachers. "He's not only an example to kids, but to all of us in how to respect other people," said Logue at the banquet last week. "He's modest, he's decent, he's winning and he's got the greatest smile I've ever seen."

Plaque and Trophy

When the presentations to him were over, Williamson got up shyly to say a few words. The 25-year-old athlete, the third eldest of 10 children, had said before the ceremony how nervous he was. "While you're down there clapping, I'm going to be up there sweating," he said.

Williamson thanked all the people for coming—friends, family, aldermen, clergy; Brian Taylor and Tim Bassett, his teammates; Kevin Loughery, the Nets' coach; Roy L. M. Boe, the Nets' president; Irwin Weiner, his agent. Then he reached under the dais and brought out two presentations of his own—a plaque for Bob Sautsbury, his high school coach, and a three-foot silver trophy for his mother.

"My mother has a houseful of trophies the boys brought home from this game or that game," Williamson explained. "This is a Mother trophy for her own self." It was engraved "In love and gratitude, for giving me the inspiration to strive for everything in life."

Williamson, struggling with the words, tried to explain how he felt. "We maybe don't appreciate what's in front of us till it's gone," he said. "I try to appreciate every little moving thing. When you get your applause from the fans on the court, that's beautiful. When you get applause from your family and your friends, that's more beautiful."

Red Smith How Bill Swiacki Caught 'Em

From the Navy game in November of 1943 to the Columbia game on October 26, 1947, the West Point football team went 32 games without defeat. Then with Gene Rossides completing 20 of his 30 passes, eight of them caught by a graying genius named Bill Swiacki, Columbia upset Army, 21-20. The next week Army traveled to Notre Dame for the last game before that historic series was broken off. Bill Heinz, out to cover the game for the New York Sun, was dragooned to address a pep rally of the St. Joseph Valley Notre Dame Club. Notre Dame was undefeated and, Bill told his audience, Army might just as well be, too.

"It's true," he said, "that Army came up one point short last Saturday, but Columbia had a man named Swiacki who catches passes the way the rest of us catch the common cold. He knows where he gets some of them, and the rest he just picks up in a crowd."

The other day the papers told of Bill Swiacki's death in Sturbridge, Mass., and Gene Rossides, for one, was desolated. "He was just elected to the football Hall of Fame and was going to be installed in December," said Rossides, now practicing law in Washington. "There never was a finer, more sincere man, or a harder worker. He was older than most of us, you know—he had been in the service three years—and very quiet, but very much a leader."

"The striking thing about that team decided to play football with the Giants. During spring practice in 1946, Bill would come out after baseball practice and run the down-and-out over and over.

"That was the pattern on the big play in the Army game. Army hadn't been scored on before our game and they got two quick touchdowns before we could score. Then Lou Kusserow went in to make it 14-7 but Rip Rowan came right back with an 83-yard run down the sideline and it was 20-7 at the half.

The Broken Play

"For once, we never put a play on the board between halves. We just walked around that locker room and the reaction, mostly led by Bill was, 'We can get 'em.' We were burned up. Late in the second quarter we had the ball on Army's 4-yard line and Kusserow went to the 1 but the play was called back. The referee had gone to the Army bench to tell Red Blaik how much time was left, and he said he hadn't put the ball in play again. We wound up missing a field goal.

"We completely dominated the third quarter but didn't score. At the start of the fourth period I threw to Bill in the end zone and he made that diving catch where he trapped the ball instead of catching it, but the films showed he had his hand underneath as the ball came to him.

"We went 72 yards for the third touchdown in six plays. Yabo [Ventay Ya-



Bill Swiacki making a diving catch of a pass from Gene Rossides that set up the winning touchdown in Columbia's 21-20 upset of Army on Oct. 26, 1947.

was the total absence of internal bickering, and I think this was largely due to the leadership of Bill. We were an amalgam of service veterans and youngsters with Bill as the stabilizing influence and an example, because he played hurt a good deal. In the Navy game of '46 he played with a bad ankle, and he had shoulder trouble after that. Funny, but when he was coaching Toronto in the Canadian league after playing pro ball, he became garrulous, this quiet man."

Five Yards and Fake

Before entering the Air Force Swiacki was a student at Holy Cross, one of three outstanding players who left that university in that era to star on other campuses. The others were George Connor, who made all-America at Notre Dame, and Fritz Barzilauskas, who went from Yale to the pros.

"Bill wasn't graceful going for a pass," Rossides said, "but his speed was deceptive. Passing to him, you threw five yards farther than to other receivers. He was far ahead of his time in analyzing the defenders, anticipating what they would do in a certain circumstances. And work? Five yards and fake, five yards and fake, five yards and fake, he'd practice it for hours. His ability to get into the open wasn't just a knack."

"He was a fine college baseball player, you know. He was a 400 hitter and Mr. Little [Lou Little, the Columbia football coach] arranged for a tryout with the Red Sox. He had the tryout but

blonski) made 17. I ran a reverse around our left to the Army 33 and then we wasted a play to get to the right side of the field and isolate Bill. It was a handoff to Kusserow, I think, for 5 yards.

"Now came the most perfect pass of the day. It was on the broken play but it was a designed broken play. We had practiced: where do we go if we're cornered? Why, we throw to Bill because one way or another he will be there. Army was dropping off the end so there was a man in front of Bill and another behind him as he broke downfield. Joe Steffy was in on me, and I threw over the safetyman's head, but soft to give Bill a chance to get there.

"A pattern was down and out to the flagpole but the last thing I saw as I went down under Steffy was Bill turning his head in instead of out. Then I heard a roar and I knew he must have caught the ball anyhow. He told me later he was so close to the sidelines he thought I might throw inside but at the last instant he turned out and made the catch on his knees at the 3-yard line. I tried a sneak and made only a yard, and then Kusserow went in for the tie.

"Yabo converted and we were ahead with 7½ minutes to go. The way they left about that game, we won in the last second on a lucky break, but we held a one-point lead for 7½ minutes. We controlled the ball more than five minutes, and Bill said we could have scored again."

Wood, Field & Stream: Sharks Command Attention

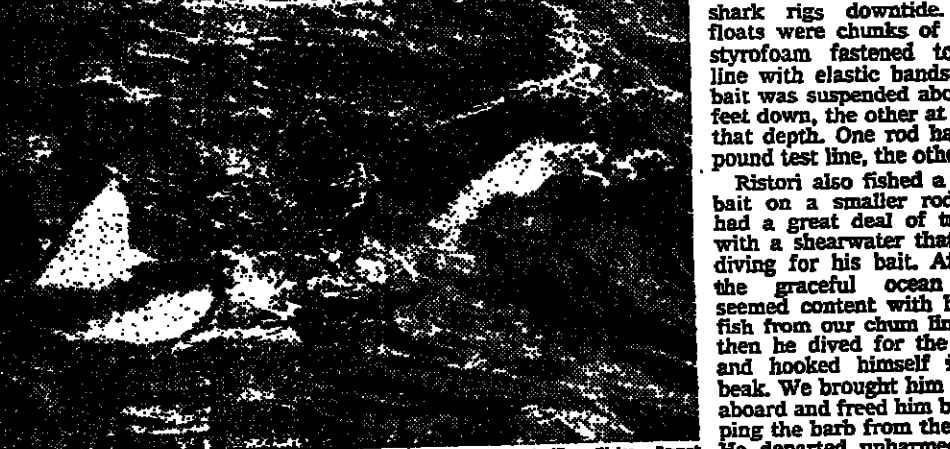
By NELSON BRYANT

Special to The New York Times

MONTAUK, L.I.—For years a small group of men, including Montauk's Frank Mundus, went sport fishing for sharks, but until recently the average angler paid no attention to the species.

During the last decade, however, many anglers turned to shark fishing and in 1970 25 million pounds of sharks were caught by sport fishermen. Many of these fish were released or tagged, the latter for scientific purposes, but quite a few wound up on dinner tables. The acrobatic mako leads the list in edibility, closely resembling swordfish, but the more common blue shark, among others, is also good.

The motion picture "Jaws" and the book that spawned it accelerated the interest in sharks and shark fishing and may also, says shark specialist John Casey at the Narragansett (R.I.) Marine Laboratory, have contributed to increasing concern for the well being of the species. Not very much is known about the various sharks, but it is clear that they are vulnerable to overfishing, for they have a slow growth rate and low reproductive capacity. Casey notes that the young of most sharks are born alive after



The 85-pound blue shark landed by Al Ristori off Montauk

as a one-to-two-year gestation period, with the number of young ranging from two to 80.

A single female of an egg-laying species of fish may produce a million offspring in one spawning.

Montauk, as one might expect, has the shark fever. At a local drugstore, there are woven bracelets of nylon cord billed as "shark repellent" for sale at \$1.25 each. If one eats in Salavari's dockside restaurant one will see the waitresses wearing jerseys that proclaim the place as the "Home of the Man-Eating Great White Shark," and on July 24 and 25 there will be an open shark tournament sponsored by the Montauk Marine Basin.

Al Ristori, a well-known salt-water sport fisherman, and I wanted to spend a full day shark fishing out of Montauk, but foul weather, including strong winds and fog kept us from setting forth until there was only one afternoon left. On that day we left at noon for a spot about 10 miles south-southeast of Montauk Light. Small craft warnings were flying, the fog was thick enough to

cut and there were even reports of tornado watches in the region, but we didn't know about the latter until we returned.

Using menhaden filets as bait and ground-up menhaden

as chum we floated out shark rigs down to 50 feet. The floats were chunks of scrap styrofoam fastened to the line with elastic bands. One bait was suspended about 30 feet down, the other at twice that depth. One rod had 20-pound test line, the other, 50.

Ristori also fished a squid bait on a smaller rod, but had a great deal of trouble with a shearwater that kept diving for his bait. At first the graceful ocean bird seemed content with bits of fish from our chum line, but then he dived for the squid and hooked himself in the beak. We brought him gently aboard and freed him by clipping the barb from the hook. He departed unharmed and, seemingly, not very upset.

By late afternoon when we were running out of chum an 85-pound blue shark hit Ristori's 20-pound test rig. He had the fish alongside in a few minutes but we cut the long wire leader and freed him.

High Tides Around New York

Station	High	Low	Station	High	Low
New York	12:15	6:15	Brooklyn	12:15	6:15
Manhattan	12:15	6:15	Queens	12:15	6:15
Staten Island	12:15	6:15	Long Beach	12:15	6:15

GIVE REAL GRASS. HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

Yankees' Lead Is Healthier Than Some of the Play

Continued From Page 1

Ellis, who had won only eight games for the Pirates last year and was a throw-in in the trade of Doc Medich for Willie Randolph. Ellis won his 10th game for the Yankees Friday night, defeating the White Sox, 2-1. He has been the team's most reliable starter of late, and has not lost a game since June 3.

"You can never guess about the number of wins a pitcher's going to have, but I liked his arm in the spring," Martin said of Ellis.

Catfish Hunter also has 10 victories at the midpoint of the season, and Ed Figueroa has nine and is scheduled to pitch against the White Sox today. That gives the Yankees a chance to have three 20-game winners at season's end, something they have never had. The last time they had two pitchers who won 20 games was in 1963, when Jim Bouton and Whitey Ford did it.

Martin said his principal concern was injuries and tiredness among the regulars. Roy White and Chris Chambliss have played every game

so far and Graig Nettles has missed only one. Randolph, selected to the All-Star team, has been out five games with a sore right knee and is a doubtful participant against the White Sox. Fred Stanley, who starts at shortstop against left-handed pitching, has also been out with a sore leg. Leaving the position open for Mickey Klutts, a rookie, or Jim Mason, a light hitter. Martin also said Mickey Rivers, the leadoff batter and leading run-scorer, was beginning to have trouble with his legs. "When Doc [Gene Monahan, the trainer] is

working on them I think they've got Martin said. In his first full game the Yankees manager, he figured it was best to stay the other way, going to beat them. "Now they have to have to do board-touting as play our own game. Guys watch the game, and the second can be a little no Martin went on concerned about getting healthy."

Friday's Fight

Caragoza, Spain—Pedro Fernandez, Spain, knocked out Fernando Rolando, Belgium, 1 round, lightweight, to win the European lightweight boxing championship.

World Team Tennis

FRIDAY NIGHT'S MATCHES
Boston 31, New York 21
Philadelphia 22, Cleveland 25
Phoenix 23, Indiana 21

AMER. SOCCER

DUT NIGHT'S GAMES
Chicago at New York
Rocky Mountain at New York
New York at New York
New York at New York

Major League Baseball

Sunday, July 11, 1976

American League					National League				
FRIDAY NIGHT					FRIDAY NIGHT				
New York 2, Chicago 1. Boston 4, California 3. Kansas City 1, Detroit 0. Milwaukee 7, Texas 2. Minnesota 6, Boston 6. Oakland 2, Cleveland 1.					Atlanta 5, New York 2. Cincinnati 12, Pittsburgh 11. (1st). Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1 (2d). Houston 6, Montreal 2. Philadelphia 4, San Diego 3. St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 2.				
STANDING OF THE TEAMS					STANDING OF THE TEAMS				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		
New York	30	.620	—	Philadelphia	53	.579	—		
Boston	39	.500	9½	Pittsburgh	45	.563	9		
Cleveland	38	.494	10	New York	45	.523	12		
Baltimore	37	.481	11	St. Louis	39	.478	18		
Baltimore	38	.475	11½	Chicago	36	.474	19½		
Milwaukee	31	.413	16	Montreal	25	.333	26½		
Western Division					Western Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		
Kansas City	50	.625	—	Cincinnati	53	.579	—		
Texas	45	.592	5½	Los Angeles	48	.548	6½		
Oakland	42	.506	9½	San Diego	43	.512	9½		
Minnesota	38	.498	12½	Houston	40	.474	12½		
Chicago	36	.450	14	Atlanta	39	.470	13		
California	35	.412	17½	San Francisco	34	.385	19½		

Major League Averages

Records Include Games Played Friday Night

AMERICAN LEAGUE										NATIONAL LEAGUE									
INDIVIDUAL BATTING										INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
AB	R	H	RBI	PA	AVG	HR	ER	BB	SO	AB	R	H	RBI	PA	AVG	HR	ER	BB	SO
G. Scott	254	35	102	28	.323	12	1	28	32	Tom Seaver	254	35	102	28	.323	12	1	28	32
W. Scott	254	35	102	28	.323	12	1	28	32	Tom Seaver	254	35	102	28	.323	12	1	28	32

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GIRLS 9-16 YEARS
JULY 11-17

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Major League Box Scores

FRIDAY NIGHT					FRIDAY NIGHT					FRIDAY NIGHT				
CHICAGO (A) vs. NEW YORK (A)					METS (N) vs. ATLANTA (A)					MONTREAL (A) vs. HOUSTON (A)				
Latham, 3	4	1	0	0	Phillips, 9	4	1	0	0	Almon, 4	4	0	0	0

Battles Not For All-Stars

AT BOSTON — Four hours after Tom Yawkey, since 1953, the Red Sox manager, suffered a loss in their 9½ games first-place Yankees. First-place Yank-Carroll tapped the Twins, who won in the fourth. Wise, the Boston on a three-run pi by Bobby Darwin run clob by Carl ski, his 16th.

AT MILWAUKEE

Aaron, playing his home three run double and led his fourth victory games. Aaron's eighth of the year Milwaukee's score two-run double Brewers a 6-2 seventh.

AT OAKLAND

ing up his sixth victory over Cleveland 1974. Mike Torrey eighth game by Indians to five hit damaging blow Hendrick's 16th blast that opened before a crowd of 10,000.

AT ANAHEIM

May's three-run first homer by a player in 11 game June 28, lifted the victory and enal to even his record at 6-6. The record-tying in followed a Bobby Grich and a

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds 2, Pirates 1
AT CINCINNATI
Reds ran their 10th straight of the seven games by a doubleheader from before a crowd of 12,000, the largest in history. The Reds opener with a three in the 10th after it had scored twice i of the inning. Getter's two-out, ba single provided the winning run. In t game Fred Norman career response at Stadium to 29-7 drive nine hits. Ke bring in Doug Flynn single in the seventh a 1-1 tie and help D lose his seventh ga decisions.

PHILADELPHIA

Schmidt blasted his run and later single home the deciding seventh inning as th earlier season's streak. Tom Underwood needed relief from Graw and Ron Reo up his fifth victory one defeat. The U. Brent Strom, who ninth setback in 17 Cardinals. A. Dod AT ST. LOUIS — Nat's scored their first over the Dodgers attempts this season Willie Crawford beat to first base on a double-play ground in the bottom of Reggie Smith, a fo dinal, slammed t for Los Angeles run. The place Dodgers leg games behind Cincinnati Western Division

سكنا من الامل

Aqueduct Race Charts

Table with columns for race number, time, and various race details. Includes sub-sections for 'Weather clear, track sloppy' and 'July 10, 10th day'.

Aqueduct Entries

Table listing horse names, jockeys, and trainers for various races. Includes names like 'Adam S. Achor', 'W. J. Jackson', etc.

Quiet Little Table Wins at Aqueduct

Although Life's Hope, with earnings of \$265,575 boasted more than twice the 1976 income of any of his seven 3-year-old rivals, the Harbor View gelding was listed as only the third choice in yesterday's overnight line for the \$75,000 added Dwyer at Aqueduct.

Picked ahead of the son of Exclusive Native were Christiana's entry of Dance Spell and Best Laid Plans and Charles Baker's Canadian champion, Norcliffe. Then came Meadowhill's Quiet Little Table followed by Silk Willoughby Farm's Legendaire.

The winner of the 1 1/4-mile contest, watched by a crowd of 28,763, was Quiet Little Table who finished 2 1/2 lengths ahead of Sir Lister in 1:49. Dance Spell was third. Quiet Little Table paid \$7.20 to win.

A few hours before post time, Best Laid Plans was scratched. But although the job of carrying Christiana's yellow and purple colors had become solely Dance Spell's, the track's oddsmaker kept the Christiana horse in the top spot.

Hunter Title Is Captured By Dillon

Special to The New York Times. LAKE PLACID, N.Y., July 10—Dillon turned in a near-perfect round and won the final class capture the second year green working hunter championship today at the Lake Placid Horse Show.

Racing Board Scored

Continued From Page 1. Oversight and Analysis, a State Assembly agency, admonished the board as having allowed Rosevelt and Yonkers Raceways to drain off betting revenues to their parent corporations.

Quiet Little Table Wins at Aqueduct

There's no doubt Life's Hope and Norcliffe are quality horses, said the oddsmaker. "But I am inclined to favor a horse that's racing right at home when the handicapping figures are close. Dance Spell hasn't been out of New York this season. In contrast, this race will be the first here for Life's Hope and the Canadian colt."

Trainer Jim Maloney reiterated early yesterday that he was determined to give Dance Spell, who has won \$59,306 "his head" in the paddock get-together just before yesterday's Dwyer. Dance Spell has acquired a reputation of being "cranky."

"I've decided that trying to force matters on this horse in his pre-race department is more harmful than helpful," said the trainer. "Before the Withers, last May, we tried to make a gentleman out of him by trying to keep him calm before he went out on the track. I now feel it hurt his performance. He finished fourth, beaten by nine lengths."

With the Saranac approaching last month, I decided to give up on the manner and hope for performance," Maloney added. "We allowed Dance Spell to do just about what he pleased as we brought him into the saddling enclosure. The colt went turned in a fine performance."

This Week in Sports

Baseball: The Yankees close their home stand today with a game at 2 P.M. against the Chicago White Sox at the Stadium. After the three-day break for the All-Star Game Tuesday night in Philadelphia, the Houston Astros come to Shea Stadium on Thursday for the first of a three-game series against the Mets at 8:05. There is another night game Friday and one at 4:05 P.M. Saturday.

Basketball: Dean Meminger of the Atlanta Hawks, Nate Archibald of the Kansas City Kings and Harthorne Wingo and Gene Short of the Knicks are among the Rucker Pro League all-stars who will face an all-star team from Philadelphia's Summer Pro Baker League at 3 P.M. on Saturday at City College's Mahoney Gymnasium, Convent Avenue and 139th Street. The Baker League stars include Earl Monroe of the Knicks and several Philadelphia 76ers, and possibly George McGinnis. The Rucker League's regular Friday night game at 7:30 and Sunday doubleheader at 1 P.M. will be at Brandeis High School, Columbus Avenue and 84th Street. The Robert Douglas Summer Pro League will have night doubleheaders Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 at John Bowne High in Flushing.

Polo: Westbury plays Muttontown in a league match today at Bethpage (L.I.) State Park. Tomorrow, it's Meadowbrook vs. Aiken of South Carolina for the Northeastern 12-goal championship at Hickox Field, Old Westbury, L.I., 5:30 P.M. Next Saturday at Hickox Field, Brookville plays Huntington. There are interclub matches at New Haven, adjacent to the Yale Bowl, and at the Fairfield County Club in Westport, Conn., next weekend. All matches are at 3 P.M.

Soccer: The two teams closest to the first-place Cosmos in the North American League Eastern Division come to Yankee Stadium this week. The Tampa Bay Rowdies, who routed the Cosmos 5-1 in their last meeting, are here Wednesday night, game at 7:30. On Saturday, the Washington Diplomats play the Cosmos at 2 P.M.

Tennis: The Sets have three matches at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, L.I., all starting at 8 P.M. The first is tomorrow night against the Pittsburgh "Triangles," who come in with Evonne Coolidge, Vitas Gerulaitis and Mark Cox. On Wednesday, Rod Laver and the rest of the San Diego Friars make their last appearance in New York. On Saturday, John Lucas, who was the first draft choice in the National Basketball Association, makes his first appearance with the Golden Gaters.

Thoroughbred Racing: Optimistic Gal, the 3-year-old filly who has not finished worse than second in 15 starts and was runner-up in all three filly triple crown races this season, makes her debut on turf Saturday in Aqueduct's \$100,000-added Sheepshead Bay Handicap. The \$35,000-added Astoria, a 5 1/2-furlong race for 2-year-olds, is scheduled Wednesday.

Golf: Tipperary meets Clare at 3:15 today in a hurling match at Gaelic Park, Broadway and 240th Street, followed at 4:30 by a Gaelic football game between Kerry and Donegal.

Golf: The stars of the pro circuit will be at the Westchester Country Club in Rye, N.Y., for the \$300,000 Westchester Classic, which begins Tuesday with the pro-am. Tomorrow at the Fairview Country Club in Greenwich, Conn., there is a final qualifying round for the Classic. There are also qualifying rounds tomorrow for the Metropolitan Golfers Association amateur championship at the Colonia, N.J., C.C. and at the Crescent C.C. in Huntington, L.I. The Metropolitan Professional Golfers' Association junior championships will be held at Smithtown Landing, L.I., tomorrow and Tuesday.

Harness Racing: Nevele Thunder, Zoot Suit, Aladdin Hill and August Pride are among the entries in the Dexter Cup Stakes for 3-year-old trotters at Roosevelt Race-

Cards Note Increase: ST. LOUIS, July 10 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals have sold 38,656 season tickets for the 1976 National Football League season, an increase of almost 800 over last year's total. The season high of 41,542 season tickets sold was set in 1972.

Miami Hires Vivian: OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—Jack Vivian, the former head coach and general manager of the Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association, has been hired as ice arena manager at Miami University.

More News Of Sports On Pages 11-17

Results

Table showing race results with columns for horse name, jockey, and time. Includes sub-sections for '1000 Yards' and '100 Yards'.

Boats & Accessories

Advertisement for 'CLEARIN' DECKS' featuring a sale on Grady-White, Sportcraft, Steury, Tahiti, and Pices boats.

Advertisement for 'Performer 28' boat, highlighting its speed and features like 'STAND-UP-HEAD'.

Advertisement for 'SILVERTON 31' boat, featuring 'ALL-GLASS Flybridge Sedan' and 'Flybridge'.

Large advertisement for boat sales and services, including 'THE BOAT PLACE' and 'STATEN ISLAND BOAT SALES'.

Advertisement for 'Performer 28' boat, detailing specifications and contact information for 'THE BOAT PLACE'.

Advertisement for 'Performer 28' boat, featuring a list of other boat models and prices.

Advertisement for 'SILVERTON 31' boat, featuring a list of other boat models and prices.

Advertisement for 'SILVERTON 31' boat, featuring a list of other boat models and prices.

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The New York Times

Sunday, July 11, 1976

OLYMPIC SECTION

8 11



The Montreal Olympic Games 1976



U.S. Strong In Track, Swimming

By FRANK LITSKY

It's that time again, and almost everyone is asking how we will do in the Olympics. They never say who "we" are. "We" are certainly not the American marathon runners, who spend 25 miles or so a day on the road. "We" are certainly not the American weight lifters, who pull many tons of iron off the ground in one workout.

"We" is the American public, devotee of professional or non-Olympic amateur sports except for two weeks every four years. But when those two weeks of the Olympics arrive, "we" want to know how the United States will do and whether the American athletes will beat the Russians.

Well, the American athletes will generally do fine in the sports America considers the most important. They will dominate men's track and field and men's swimming, and they will win gold medals in other sports, too.

But there are 23 sports at Montreal, and the Russians will win more gold medals and more total medals over all than the Americans. The East Germans will win more than the Americans, too, partly because they, like the Russians, benefit from state support in all Olympic sports. Americans get no such support from the government.

The glamour sports of the Olympics are track and field and swimming. The Americans will do well there and should also excel in archery, basketball, boxing, diving, equestrian events, modern pentathlon and yachting. Americans should do fair in cycling, gymnastics, rowing, shooting and wrestling. They should do poorly in canoeing, fencing, judo, men's team handball and weight lifting. American teams failed to qualify for the Olympics in field hockey, soccer, volleyball, water polo and women's team handball.

The United States, which had traditionally dominated Olympic men's track, won only six gold medals in 1972, a result not of Americans doing poorly but of the rest of the world catching up. This time, despite the absence of such injured runners as Steve Williams and Marty Liquori, the guess here is that American men will win nine of the 23 events.

The best American bets are Frank Shorter (the 1982 winner) in the marathon, Rick Wohlhuter at 800 meters, Dwight Stones in the high jump, Arnie Robinson in the long jump, Mac Wilkins in the discus throw, Bruce Jenner in the decathlon, Dave Roberts and Earl Bell in the pole vault and the two relay.

Continued on Page 12, Column 1



Eager Host Poised for A Festival

By ROBERT TRUMBULL

Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL — A carnival atmosphere has gripped Montreal well in advance of the opening next Saturday of the Summer Games of the 21st Olympiad, an event with more than sporting significance to the 2.7 million residents of Canada's largest city.

Thousands of lamp posts along the main streets of this bustling metropolis are decorated with banners displaying the official symbol of the 1976 Games: the five Olympic rings, representing the five continents, with a formalized M for Montreal superimposed.

Sherbrooke Street, a main thoroughfare, has been turned into the world's largest open-air art gallery, with the work of leading Quebec creative talents on display along a six-mile stretch from the downtown area to the Olympic Stadium.

Hotels are beginning to fill up with visitors who made their bookings many months ago. Reservations at the outstanding French restaurants are becoming more difficult to get. Business is obviously booming in the chic boutiques along Crescent Street and in such vast underground shopping malls as Place Ville Marie.

Traffic is thickening as the world's greatest sports festival draws near. "Don't bring your car," said a games official. "Use the Metro [subway]." Said an official driver in Canadian Navy uniform, recently transferred from his station in Halifax, as he piloted his vehicle warily through the tangle of cars on Dorchester Boulevard: "I'm young, but I get nervous driving here."

Athletes from the many national teams already installed in the pyramidal towers of the Olympic Village, and early arrivals among the 1.5 million visitors expected during the 16 days of the Games, add to the international air of city streets already noted for a cosmopolitan ambience.

Legions of official Olympic hostesses, chosen for appearances as well as language ability, contribute a special dash of color to the Olympic venues and environs with their bright red skirts, candy-striped shirts and jockey caps, and dazzling nonstop smiles.

The job of the hostesses is to take charge of bewildered visitors, tell them where things are, and sometimes take them there, using official cars for transport. One spirited young Canadian woman quit the other day, complaining that all she did was "open doors for

Continued on Page 13, Column 1



U.S. Is Likely to Dominate Track and Swimming



Tim Shaw: swimming

Continued from Page 11

teams. Other Americans who may win gold medals are Maida Parke in the 400-meter dash, Edwin Moss in the 400-meter hurdles and George Woods or Al Feuerbach in the shot-put.

Stones will be there. Barring a boycott by African nations, so will Filbert Bayi of Tanzania and John Walker of New Zealand, the principals in the race that promises to be most exciting of all at Montreal, the 1,500-meter run.

Bayi, slim and smooth, holds the world record of 3 minutes 32.2 seconds. Walker, sturdier and stronger, holds the world mile record of 3:49 (Bayi held the previous record of 3:51) and last Monday he ran the 1,500 in 3:42.2. Two weeks ago, Walker set a world record of 4:51.4 for 2,000 meters. The distance is seldom run, but the performance showed Walker's fitness.

Women's Track and Field

Until recent years, American women who ran or jumped or threw were considered unattractive. The thinking went that track and field was unnatural for women and—perish for—masculine.

The rest of the world knew better and prospered in women's track and field while America languished. Now America seems to know better and its women's program has improved dramatically. So, too, have women's programs in other nations, notably East Germany.

East German women are favored in nine of the 14 events, with the other five gold medals seemingly destined for other Iron Curtain nations. But there may be surprises from the United States. At Munich, American women won only three medals in track and field. At Montreal, their gold-medal candidates range from none to three and their medal candidates from three to 10.



Bruce Jenner: decathlon

Kathy Schmidt of Long Beach, Calif., is the year's No. 1 and history's No. 2 javelin thrower, and if she can beat the Olympic defender and world record-holder Ruth Fuchs of East Germany, she should win the gold medal. When someone picked her as the team's only gold-medal candidate, she said: "Oh, God, has it come to that?"

Men's Swimming

The accompanying prediction chart by Albert Schoenfeld gives the United States 12 gold medals in 13 events. Schoenfeld fears he is prejudiced because he has seen the Americans so often and because he is an assistant manager of the United States men's Olympic team.

Prejudiced or not, he should not be far off. Perhaps Americans will not win the 400-meter individual medley or 1,500-meter freestyle or a butterfly race, but they certainly will win at least nine gold medals, and they will win more silver and more bronze than anyone else.

As in track, the United States Olympic trials at Long Beach, Calif., were more testing than the Olympics. John Naber was continually asked how he expected to fare in the Olympics, and each time he patiently answered: "I don't know. I have to make the team first."

Oh, how he did. Naber made the team in three individual races and will probably swim in two relays. The 6-foot-6-inch Naber, from Menlo Park, Calif., should win four gold medals, including the two in backstroke races. Mark Downey should win three gold medals for Jim Montgomery, two for Bruce Furniss, two for Joe Boyton, two for John Hencken and maybe two for Brian Goddell. All are Americans.

The enigma is Tim Shaw, an 18-year-old freestyler from Long Beach, Calif. Last year, he won three world championships and broke three world records and won the Sullivan Award as America's outstanding amateur athlete. This year, he has been slowed by a tendonitis-like condition in a shoulder and arm.

Women's Swimming

When the East Germans decided five years ago to make a major effort in

swimming, it decided to concentrate on women rather than men or a combined program. They did so well that while the East German men have comparatively few Olympic contenders, the East German women threaten to win all 13 events.

They will win at least 12 of the 13 unless Shirley Babashoff of Fountain Valley, Calif., breaks their monopoly. Miss Babashoff is a slight favorite in the 200-meter and 400-meter freestyle, and she may win silver medals in the 100-meter and 800-meter freestyles and the two relays. She will also swim in the 400-meter individual medley.

How can a woman train for races as different as the 100-meter and 800-meter freestyles? "She can't," says her coach, Mark Schubert. "She trains for the 200 and 400, which are her best events. The other races have to take care of themselves, and she is strong enough to make it work."

She certainly is. She is 5 feet 11 inches and 160 pounds. She swam this year for the men's team at Golden West College, and she won more often than she lost.

There will be no Mark Spitz winning seven gold medals this year, especially since the reduced swimming program has eliminated two of the races that provided gold medals for Spitz. The star among the women should be 17-year-old Kornelia Ender of East Germany, who could win the 100-meter and 200-meter freestyles, 100-meter butterfly, 100-meter backstroke and two gold medals in relays.

Archery

There is one event for men and one for women. Americans won both in 1972 and should finish one, two among the men this time with Darrell Pace of Redding, Ohio, and Richard McKinney of Muncie, Ind. Linda Myers of York, Pa., is the leading American woman, but Russians should beat her.

Basketball

The Americans and Russians, who met in a controversial final in 1972, should get to the championship game again, but this time the Americans will be favored. The American women, with little

international experience, should finish fourth behind the Russians, Japanese and Czechoslovaks.

Boxing

The favorites in the 11 weight classes include four Americans—Davey Armstrong of Puyallup, Wash., at 125 pounds; Howard Davis of Glen Cove, L.I., at 132 pounds; Ray Leonard of Palmer Park, Md., at 139 pounds and Clinton Jackson, a deputy sheriff from Evergreen, Ala., at 147 pounds. Cuba's leading sports hero, Teofilo Stevenson, will defend the heavyweight title.

Canoeing

There are nine events for men and two for women, with seven of the events in kayaks and the other four in canoes. Russians and East Germans will dominate. The Americans have won only one canoeing medal in the last three Olympics, and they will be happy to get one finalist.

Cycling

There are four track and two road races, all for men. France, Italy, the Netherlands and the Soviet Union are the powers. One of the stars of the Olympics may be Daniel Morelon of France, seeking his third straight gold medal in the match sprint. The American pursuit team, which includes Sheila Young's brother (Roger Young of Detroit) and fiancé (Jim Ochowicz of West Berlin, Wis.).

Diving

Americans have always done well in the two events for men and two for women. Their major hopes are Capt. Phil Boggs of the Air Force in men's springboard, 16-year-old Greg Louganis of El Cajon, Calif., in men's springboard and platform; 17-year-old Jenni Chandler of Lincoln, Ala., in women's springboard and Janet Ely of Dallas in women's platform.

Equestrian Events

The Americans should score heavily in four of the six events (the Russians

SPORT		LOCATION	JULY														
			17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
			S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	F	S	M	T
Archery	Joliste Archery Club																
Basketball	Desmarceaux Centre & Forum																
Boxing	Richard Arena & Forum																
Canoeing	Olympic Basin																
Cycling	Fairview Circuit, Olympic Velodrome & Mount Royal Circuit																
Equestrian	Bromont & Olympic Stadium																
Fencing	Wilder Stadium (U. of Montreal)																
Field Hockey	Mosion Stadium (McGill Univ.)																
Gymnastics	Forum																
Handball	Robillard Centre, Level U, Forum & Palais des Sports																
Judo	Olympic Velodrome																
Modern Pentathlon	Five Sites																
Rowing	Olympic Basin																
Shooting	L'Acadie Sports Centre																
Soccer	Olympic Stadium & three others																
Swimming & Diving	Olympic Pool & Robillard Centre																
Track & Field	Olympic Stadium																
Volleyball	Stade Centre & Forum																
Water Polo	Olympic Pool & Robillard Centre																
Weight Lifting	St. Michel Arena																
Wrestling	Maisonnette Centre & Richard Arena																
Yachting	Yachting Centre, Kingston																



Kathy McMillan: long jump

may sweep individual and team dressage). Look for a gold medal from Bruce Davidson of Unionville, Pa., the world champion, in the three-day competition and another from the American three-day team.

Fencing

There are four individual and four team events. Americans have not won an Olympic medal since 1948, and it would be a triumph if they finished in the first six in any event at Montreal. The only hope is the saber team, led by Paul Apostol of New York.

Gymnastics

The Olga Korbut phenomenon in the 1972 Olympics did wonders in giving

world exposure to gymnastics. The Soviet pixie will be back and so will Ludmila Turisheva, her less celebrated more talented teammate. But the women's all-around favorite is a 14-year-old Romanian, Nadia Comaneci, who was introduced to the sport when the 1972 Rumanian Olympic team trained in her home town, Nikolai Andrianov of the Soviet Union is the top man.

Modern Pentathlon

This is a five-day competition involving, on successive days, riding, fencing, shooting, swimming and cross-country running, the traditional tests of the military courier. It was introduced in the Olympics in 1912, and fifth place went to a young cavalry officer, George S. Patton Jr. The best American now is Capt. Robert Nieman of the Air Force.

Rowing

There are eight events for men and, in their Olympic debut, six for women. The Americans may win four medals. Their leading candidates are the men's and women's eights and the men's single sculler, the latter but unpredictable Jim Dietz of the Bronx. East Germany, the Soviet Union and New Zealand are traditional rowing powers.

Shooting

There are two pistol events, two rifle, one trap, one skeet and one running game target. Bill McMillan (in his fifth Olympics) and Hershel Anderson have great experience in pistol. Margaret Thompson Murdoch of Wichita, Kan., the first woman, shoots on an American Olympic team, is a pre-competitive winner in small-bore rifle shooting

Swimming (Men)

SUNDAY, JULY 18
9:30 A.M.—100-meter backstroke heats; 200-meter butterfly heats.
7 P.M.—100-meter backstroke semifinals; 200-meter butterfly final.

MONDAY, JULY 19
9:30 A.M.—200-meter freestyle heats; 100-meter breaststroke heats; 1,500-meter freestyle heats.
7 P.M.—100-meter breaststroke semifinals; 100-meter backstroke final; 200-meter freestyle final.

TUESDAY, JULY 20
9:30 A.M.—400-meter butterfly heats; 7 P.M.—100-meter butterfly semifinals; 1,500-meter freestyle final; 100-meter breaststroke final.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21
9:30 A.M.—4x200-meter freestyle relay heats.
7 P.M.—100-meter butterfly final; 4x200-meter freestyle relay final; springboard diving, 3-meter, five dives.
2 P.M.—Springboard diving, 3-meter, six dives.

THURSDAY, JULY 22
9:30 A.M.—400-meter freestyle heats; 4x100-meter medley relay heats.
7 P.M.—400-meter freestyle final; 4x100-meter medley relay final; springboard diving, 3-meter, final.

FRIDAY, JULY 23
9:30 A.M.—200-meter backstroke heats; 200-meter breaststroke heats; 100-meter freestyle semifinals; 200-meter backstroke final; 300-meter breaststroke final.

SATURDAY, JULY 24
9:30 A.M.—100-meter freestyle semifinals; 200-meter butterfly final; 200-meter freestyle final.

SUNDAY, JULY 25
9:30 A.M.—200-meter backstroke heats; 7 P.M.—300-meter freestyle final; 200-meter backstroke final; 4x100-meter freestyle relay final; platform diving final.

MONDAY, JULY 26
9:30 A.M.—400-meter freestyle heats; 100-meter backstroke heats.
7 P.M.—100-meter breaststroke semifinals; 400-meter freestyle final; springboard diving, 3-meter, final.

TUESDAY, JULY 27
9:30 A.M.—100-meter butterfly heats; 300-meter breaststroke heats.
7 P.M.—100-meter butterfly semifinals; 100-meter backstroke final; 300-meter breaststroke final.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28
9:30 A.M.—100-meter freestyle heats; 200-meter butterfly heats.
7 P.M.—100-meter freestyle semifinals; 100-meter butterfly final; 200-meter freestyle final.

THURSDAY, JULY 29
9:30 A.M.—400-meter freestyle heats; 100-meter backstroke heats.
7 P.M.—100-meter breaststroke semifinals; 400-meter freestyle final; springboard diving, 3-meter, final.

FRIDAY, JULY 30
9:30 A.M.—100-meter butterfly heats; 300-meter breaststroke heats.
7 P.M.—100-meter butterfly semifinals; 100-meter backstroke final; 300-meter breaststroke final.

SATURDAY, JULY 31
9:30 A.M.—100-meter freestyle heats; 200-meter butterfly heats.
7 P.M.—100-meter freestyle semifinals; 200-meter butterfly final; 200-meter freestyle final.

Swimming (Women)

SUNDAY, JULY 18
9:30 A.M.—100-meter freestyle heats; 4x100-meter medley relay heats.
7 P.M.—100-meter freestyle semifinals; 4x100-meter medley relay final.

MONDAY, JULY 19
9:30 A.M.—200-meter butterfly heats; 3-meter, six dives.
2 P.M.—Springboard diving, 3-meter, six dives.
7 P.M.—100-meter freestyle final; 200-meter butterfly final; springboard diving, 3-meter, four dives.

TUESDAY, JULY 20
9:30 A.M.—400-meter freestyle heats; 100-meter backstroke heats.
7 P.M.—100-meter breaststroke semifinals; 400-meter freestyle final; springboard diving, 3-meter, final.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21
9:30 A.M.—100-meter butterfly heats; 300-meter breaststroke heats.
7 P.M.—100-meter butterfly semifinals; 100-meter backstroke final; 300-meter breaststroke final.

THURSDAY, JULY 22
9:30 A.M.—100-meter freestyle heats; 200-meter butterfly heats.
7 P.M.—100-meter freestyle semifinals; 200-meter butterfly final; 200-meter freestyle final.

FRIDAY, JULY 23
9:30 A.M.—400-meter freestyle heats; 100-meter backstroke heats.
7 P.M.—100-meter breaststroke semifinals; 400-meter freestyle final; springboard diving, 3-meter, final.

SATURDAY, JULY 24
9:30 A.M.—100-meter butterfly heats; 300-meter breaststroke heats.
7 P.M.—100-meter butterfly semifinals; 100-meter backstroke final; 300-meter breaststroke final.

SUNDAY, JULY 25
9:30 A.M.—200-meter backstroke heats; 7 P.M.—300-meter freestyle final; 200-meter backstroke final; 4x100-meter freestyle relay final; platform diving final.

MONDAY, JULY 26
9:30 A.M.—400-meter freestyle heats; 100-meter backstroke heats.
7 P.M.—100-meter breaststroke semifinals; 400-meter freestyle final; springboard diving, 3-meter, final.

TUESDAY, JULY 27
9:30 A.M.—100-meter butterfly heats; 300-meter breaststroke heats.
7 P.M.—100-meter butterfly semifinals; 100-meter backstroke final; 300-meter breaststroke final.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28
9:30 A.M.—100-meter freestyle heats; 200-meter butterfly heats.
7 P.M.—100-meter freestyle semifinals; 200-meter butterfly final; 200-meter freestyle final.

THURSDAY, JULY 29
9:30 A.M.—400-meter freestyle heats; 100-meter backstroke heats.
7 P.M.—100-meter breaststroke semifinals; 400-meter freestyle final; springboard diving, 3-meter, final.

FRIDAY, JULY 30
9:30 A.M.—100-meter butterfly heats; 300-meter breaststroke heats.
7 P.M.—100-meter butterfly semifinals; 100-meter backstroke final; 300-meter breaststroke final.

SATURDAY, JULY 31
9:30 A.M.—100-meter freestyle heats; 200-meter butterfly heats.
7 P.M.—100-meter freestyle semifinals; 200-meter butterfly final; 200-meter freestyle final.

Track and Field (Men)

FRIDAY, JULY 23
10 A.M.—400-meter hurdles heats.
10:30 A.M.—Shot put qualifying.
11 A.M.—200-meter heats.
11:45 A.M.—400-meter heats.
12:30 P.M.—800-meter heats.
1:15 P.M.—100-meter, second round.
2:00 P.M.—200-meter, second round.
2:45 P.M.—10,000-meter heats.

SATURDAY, JULY 24
10 A.M.—Pole Vault qualifying; discus throw final.
10:30 A.M.—400-meter hurdles semifinals; shot-put final.
11 A.M.—100-meter semifinals.
11:45 A.M.—800-meter semifinals.
12:30 P.M.—200-meter final.
1:15 P.M.—400-meter final.

SUNDAY, JULY 25
9:30 A.M.—200-meter backstroke heats; 4x100-meter freestyle relay heats.
7 P.M.—300-meter freestyle final; 200-meter backstroke final; 4x100-meter freestyle relay final; platform diving final.

MONDAY, JULY 26
9:30 A.M.—High jump qualifying.
10:30 A.M.—Long jump.
11:45 A.M.—200-meter heat.
12:30 P.M.—400-meter heat.
1:15 P.M.—800-meter heat.
2:00 P.M.—100-meter, pen.
2:45 P.M.—200-meter pen.
3:30 P.M.—800-meter final.
4:15 P.M.—High jump final.
5:00 P.M.—400-meter final.

TUESDAY, JULY 27
9:30 A.M.—100-meter hurdle qualifying.
10:30 A.M.—Discus throw final.
11:45 A.M.—200-meter semi.
12:30 P.M.—400-meter semi.
1:15 P.M.—800-meter semi.
2:00 P.M.—200-meter final.
2:45 P.M.—400-meter final.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28
9:30 A.M.—100-meter hurdle qualifying.
10:30 A.M.—Discus throw final.
11:45 A.M.—200-meter semi.
12:30 P.M.—400-meter semi.
1:15 P.M.—800-meter semi.
2:00 P.M.—200-meter final.
2:45 P.M.—400-meter final.

THURSDAY, JULY 29
9:30 A.M.—100-meter hurdle qualifying.
10:30 A.M.—Discus throw final.
11:45 A.M.—200-meter semi.
12:30 P.M.—400-meter semi.
1:15 P.M.—800-meter semi.
2:00 P.M.—200-meter final.
2:45 P.M.—400-meter final.

FRIDAY, JULY 30
9:30 A.M.—100-meter hurdle qualifying.
10:30 A.M.—Discus throw final.
11:45 A.M.—200-meter semi.
12:30 P.M.—400-meter semi.
1:15 P.M.—800-meter semi.
2:00 P.M.—200-meter final.
2:45 P.M.—400-meter final.

SATURDAY, JULY 31
9:30 A.M.—100-meter hurdle qualifying.
10:30 A.M.—Discus throw final.
11:45 A.M.—200-meter semi.
12:30 P.M.—400-meter semi.
1:15 P.M.—800-meter semi.
2:00 P.M.—200-meter final.
2:45 P.M.—400-meter final.

Predicted Order of Finish in Olympic Track Events

Men

Event	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth
100 Meters	Borзов (U.S.S.R.)	Leonard (Cuba)	Quarrie (Jamaica)	Gidlick (U.S.A.)	Radford (Trinidad)	Lawford (Trinidad)
200 Meters	Quarrie (Jamaica)	Hampton (U.S.A.)	Quarrie (Cuba)	Gilkes (Guyana)	Borзов (U.S.S.R.)	Borзов (U.S.S.R.)
400 Meters	Juanjoren (Cuba)	Parke (U.S.A.)	Brydenbach (Belg.)	Newhouse (U.S.A.)	Sowbery (Antigua)	Sowbery (Antigua)
800 Meters	Bayi (Tanzania)	Bois (Kenya)	Susan (Yugoslavia)	Van Damme (Belg.)	Walker (New Zealand)	Walker (New Zealand)
1,500 Meters	Bayi (Tanzania)	Walker (New Zealand)	Cochran (U.S.A.)	Westinghaus (W. Germany)	Wohltner (U.S.A.)	Wohltner (U.S.A.)
5,000 Meters	Gardner (Sweden)	Cefan (Rumania)	Malinowski (Poland)	Baumgart (E. Germ.)	Kantanen (Finland)	Mohamed (Ethiopia)
10,000 Meters	Dixon (New Zealand)	Viren (Finland)	Quax (New Zealand)	Hildenbrandt (W. Germany)	Sellik (U.S.S.R.)	Stewart (Britain)
20-Kilometer Walk	Beutler (Mexico)	Quax (New Zealand)	Lopes (Portugal)	Vitar (Ethiopia)	Foster (Britain)	Pottmann (Belgium)
Marathon	Sheron (Canada)	Sheron (Canada)	Germe (Ethiopia)	Rodgers (U.S.A.)	Lumont (Belgium)	Waltz (New Zealand)
110-Meter Hurdles	Drut (France)	Deveport (U.S.A.)	Munkalt (E. Germ.)	Munkalt (E. Germ.)	Casanas (Cuba)	Owens (U.S.A.)
400-Meter Hurdles	Akli-Bua (Uganda)	Moses (U.S.A.)	Pascoe (Britain)	Shine (U.S.A.)	Shine (U.S.A.)	Ramanda (Uganda)
20-Kilometer Walk	Beutler (Mexico)	Wegola (Poland)	Kannenberg (W. Germ.)	Semyonov (U.S.S.R.)	Stadtmuller (E. Germ.)	Stadtmuller (E. Germ.)
High Jump	Stones (U.S.A.)	Wegola (Poland)	Semyonov (U.S.S.R.)	Forget (U.S.S.R.)	Belcher (U.S.A.)	Belcher (U.S.A.)
Shot-put	Stones (U.S.A.)	Bell (U.S.A.)	Susarski (Poland)	Prokhorov (U.S.S.R.)	Kis kume (U.S.S.R.)	Kis kume (U.S.S.R.)
Discus Throw	Schmidt (E. Germ.)	Stekic (Yugoslavia)	Stekic (Yugoslavia)	Rousseau (France)	Cybulski (Poland)	Cybulski (Poland)
Hammer Throw	Syvedik (U.S.S.R.)	Haynes (U.S.A.)	Olivera (Brazil)	Joschimidov (Poland)	Corbu (Rumania)	Corbu (Rumania)
Javelin Throw	Hovinen (Finland)	Woods (U.S.A.)	Gies (E. Germ.)	Huszman (E. Germ.)	Sarikaci (U.S.S.R.)	Sarikaci (U.S.S.R.)
Decathlon	Jenner (U.S.A.)	Wilkins (U.S.A.)	Powell (U.S.A.)	Fachle (E. Germany)	Thiele (E. Germany)	Thiele (E. Germany)
400-Meter Relay	U.S.A.	Rlamb (W. Germ.)	Bondaruk (U.S.S.R.)	Spiridonov (U.S.S.R.)	Schmidt (W. Germ.)	Schmidt (W. Germ.)
1,600-Meter Relay	U.S.A.	Nemeth (Hungary)	Sitonen (Finland)	Paragi (Hungary)	Jaskola (Finland)	Jaskola (Finland)
		Avilov (U.S.S.R.)	Kratschner (W. Germ.)	Zelbauer (Austria)	Schmidt (U.S.A.)	Schmidt (U.S.A.)
		U.S.S.R.	Cuba	France	Poland	Poland
		U.S.S.R.	Cuba	Cuba	Poland	Poland

Women

Event

Swimming
 AT THE XXI OLYMPIC GAMES
 Montreal: Eager Host Set for Festival

150 من الالمان

Montreal: Eager Host Set for Festival

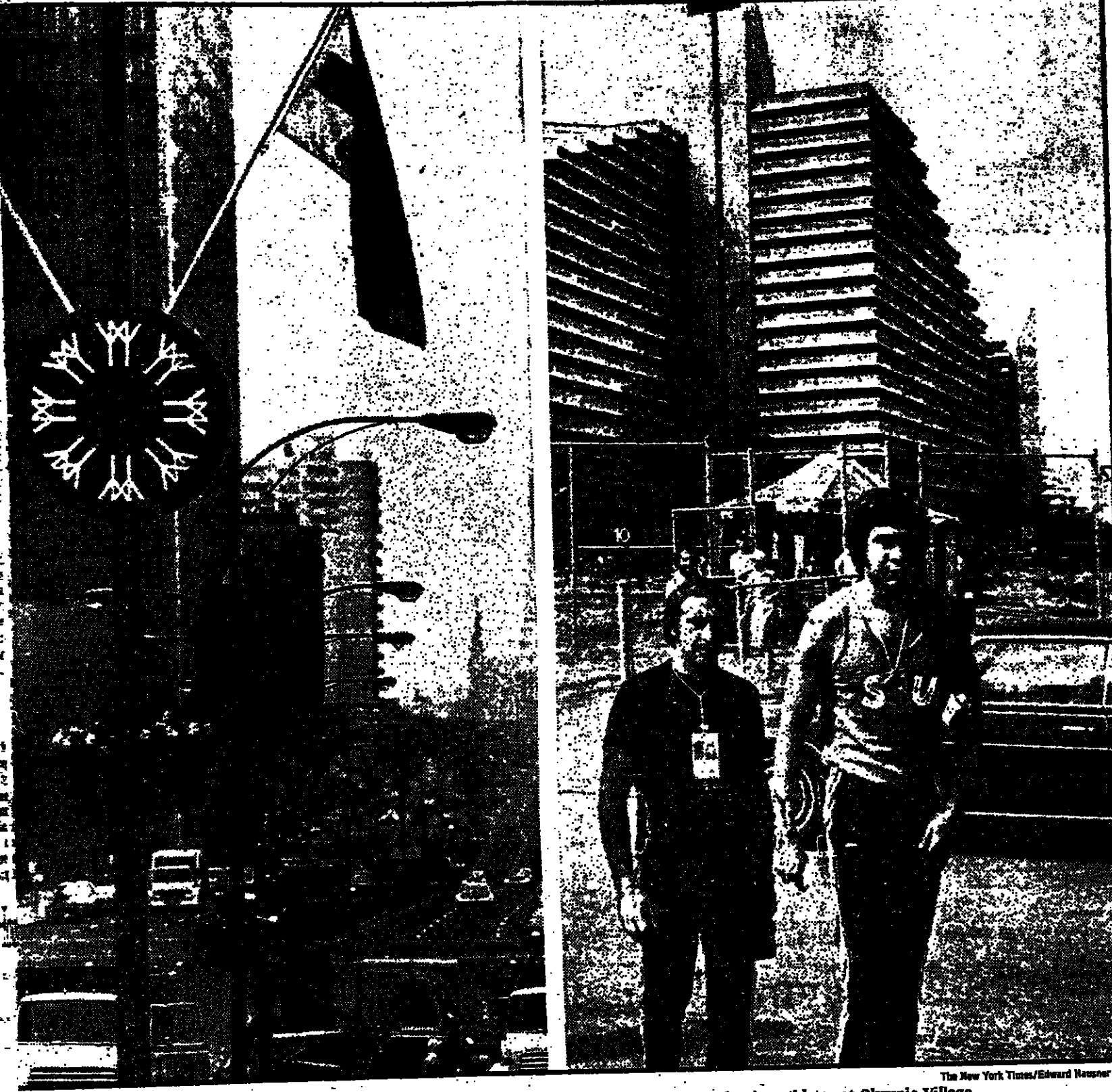
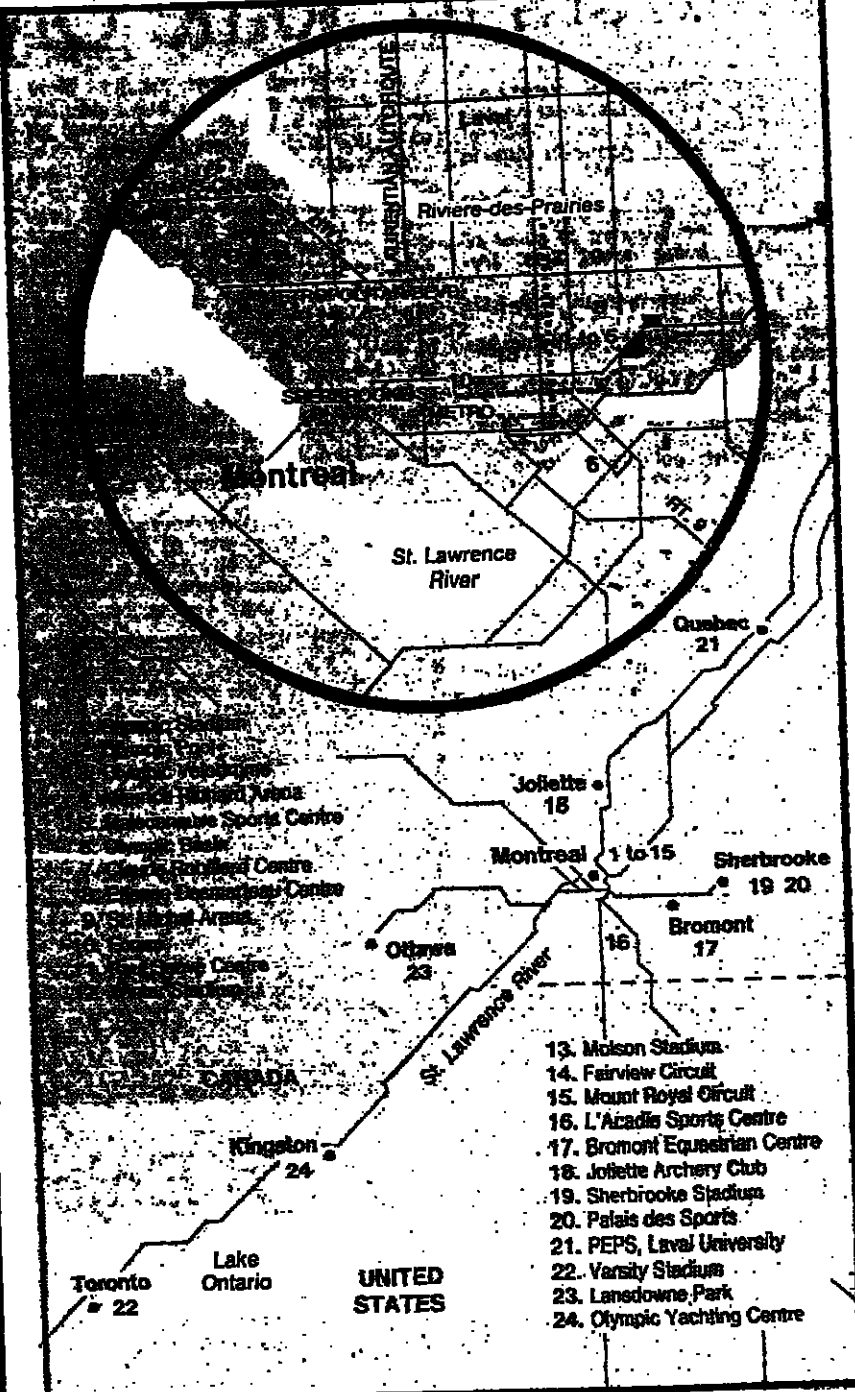
Continued from Page 11

hostesses, recruited from many backgrounds for language purposes, distinguished visitors and personnel whom they most often have added further exotic elements to the linguistic mosaic in this speaking city after Paris. In 16,000 police and military troops to protect the 12,000 participants in the Games, reflecting the concern of the authorities in the aftermath of the killing of Israeli athletes at the Games in Munich, the security is a top priority.

After the departure of the athletes, the foreign visitors, the daily-clad hostesses and other Olympic appearances at the end of the competition allows the city to subside to its normal level of banqueting. Significant changes brought by the Games will remain with Montreal for better or worse. The appearance of the city, considered one of the most attractive in North America, has been permanently altered by the addition of the great domed stadium, which looks like a gigantic doughnut when seen from an airplane, and the undulating construction of the adjacent velodrome. Cranes are still at work on the stadium site, which is yet to be cleansed of the debris from construction. But all is ready inside, from the pastel-colored seats to the five swimming and diving pools, and the space inside the mahogany velodrome tracks that will be the scene of judo competition and will later become an ice rink in winter and tennis courts in summer for public enjoyment. From the promenade at the entrance, the curved sides of the stadium and velodrome frame a sweeping view of the Games area, called Olympic Park

and destined to be a show place of the city. The sports complex, with several older structures, will be a recreation center for the city after the games. Nearby, the distinctive 20-story twin pyramids of the Olympic Village, which look like two piles of slabs of receding size with the smallest on top, will be a housing development. Less visible changes, of a more or less temporary nature, have already had effects on the political and economic life of the city and Quebec province, which is paying for the stadium and velodrome. Cost overruns have brought the expense of staging the Games to \$1.2 billion, according to the latest official estimate, leaving Montreal and the Province of Quebec to share an expected deficit of more than \$800 million, which is to be covered by future income from lotteries and higher taxes. Charges have been made concerning allegations of kickbacks in the construction of the Olympic Village, among other scandals involving the preparations for the Games. A full-scale official investigation of the massive costs is

expected in the coming months. It is commonly predicted that the controversy surrounding the record cost will affect the political fortunes of the veteran Montreal mayor, Jean Drapeau, who insisted that the Games would be self-supporting. Some say, however, that a successful Olympics will enhance the durable mayor's prestige. Meanwhile, nerves have been frayed in Montreal, and elsewhere in Canada, by the cliffhanger aspects of threats to the integrity of the Games caused by Canada's refusal to let athletes from Taiwan compete as representatives of the Republic of China, and threats by African countries to boycott events in which New Zealand participates because of that country's sporting relations with South Africa. "Most Montrealers are looking forward to the Games, and are proud to have them," said a store clerk. "But it makes us angry," he added, taking a cigarette from a pack that cost 80 cents because of the new taxes. "We have to pay for the Games for years to come but won't be able to see anything of the events because of the high cost of tickets."



Olympic flower bunting along Beaver Hall share lightposts with signs from "Expo '67." Right: Bulgarian athletes at Olympic Village.

Montreal Is Near by Air, Rail and Bus

Travelers who prefer to leave the city to someone else will have no problem getting from New York to Montreal for the Olympics. Transportation between the two cities by rail and bus is available on a daily basis. Round-trip fares range from \$15 on a Greyhound bus to \$107 for sleeping compartment on an overnight train. Although the actual flying time is only 45 minutes, airlines allow for a span of 1 hour 10 minutes. The Amtrak train takes 12 hours 35 minutes; the Greyhound coach 9 hours 45 minutes, depending on demand, all carriers are willing to add extra sections during the Olympic period. Following are facts on the regularly scheduled train and bus service to Montreal:

PLANE
 Two airlines, Eastern and Air Canada, fly between New York and Montreal. Eastern offers six flights a day from LaGuardia, two from Kennedy, between 7 A.M. and 7:15 P.M. Round-trip fare: \$103.68. The excursion-rate round trip, requiring passengers to depart and return on any Saturday or Sunday, is \$72.36, with a one-year time limit. Air Canada offers six flights daily, all from Montreal, the first is at 8:25 A.M. and the last at 8:25 P.M. Regular round-trip fare is \$104.05, excursion round trip, \$72.73.

TRAIN
 Amtrak runs two trains a day: a coach with parlor car at 10 A.M., and the sleeper at 9:10 P.M. The coach, going by way of Albany, arrives in Montreal at 7:45 P.M. Basic round-trip fare is \$52. This train leaves from Grand Central Station in Manhattan, but can be boarded at Harmon-Croton at 10:50 A.M. The sleeper, leaving from Penn Station in Manhattan, arrives in Montreal at 10:45 the following morning. Round-trip fare with single roomettes is \$107. A bedroom with berths for two persons is \$195.50, including the regular fares. The sleeper goes by way of New Haven, Hartford and White River Junction. It can also be boarded at Rye, N.Y., in Westchester County.

BUS
 Greyhound offers nine buses a day, two of which are extra-fare express buses that make the trip an hour faster. All leave from the company depot at the Port Authority Terminal at Eighth Avenue and 41st Street in Manhattan. Regular service, at fares of \$24.75 one way and \$47.05 round trip, is available at 8:30 A.M., 11:30 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 3:15 P.M., 5:30 P.M., 9:45 P.M. and midnight. The running time to Montreal, by way of Albany and Plattsburgh, N.Y., is 8 1/2 hours. The two advance-reservation buses leave at 10 A.M. and 11 P.M., and make the trip in 7 1/2 hours. For the extra fare of \$3.50, they offer stereo music and a hostess who serves coffee, tea and snacks. Adirondack Trailways does not operate to Montreal from New York, but it offers two buses every Friday and one each on Saturday and Sunday to Plattsburgh, N.Y., near the Canadian border. Friday buses leave at 8 A.M. Round-trip fare is \$37.25, and the running time to Plattsburgh is 6 hours.

Predicted Order of Finish in Olympic Swimming

By ALBERT SCHOENFELD, Publisher, Swimming World.

Men		Women	
Event	First	Event	First
100-Meter Freestyle	Montgomery (U.S.A.)	100-Meter Freestyle	Ender (E. Germ.)
200-Meter Freestyle	Furulis (U.S.A.)	200-Meter Freestyle	Babashoff (U.S.A.)
400-Meter Freestyle	Shaw (U.S.A.)	400-Meter Freestyle	Babashoff (U.S.A.)
800-Meter Freestyle	Goodell (U.S.A.)	800-Meter Freestyle	Turell (Aust.)
1,500-Meter Freestyle	Naber (U.S.A.)	1,500-Meter Freestyle	Richter (E. Germ.)
100-Meter Backstroke	Wendler (U.S.A.)	100-Meter Backstroke	Treiber (E. Germ.)
200-Meter Backstroke	Hencken (U.S.A.)	200-Meter Backstroke	Nitschke (E. Germ.)
400-Meter Backstroke	Wilde (Britan.)	400-Meter Backstroke	Nitschke (E. Germ.)
800-Meter Backstroke	Bottom (U.S.A.)	800-Meter Backstroke	Ender (E. Germ.)
100-Meter Breast-Stroke	Forrester (U.S.A.)	100-Meter Breast-Stroke	Gabriel (E. Germ.)
200-Meter Breast-Stroke	Strachan (U.S.A.)	200-Meter Breast-Stroke	Treiber (E. Germ.)
400-Meter Breast-Stroke	U.S.A.	400-Meter Breast-Stroke	Treiber (E. Germ.)
800-Meter Breast-Stroke	U.S.A.	800-Meter Breast-Stroke	E. Germany
100-Meter Butterfly	Bottom (U.S.A.)	100-Meter Butterfly	E. Germany
200-Meter Butterfly	Strachan (U.S.A.)	200-Meter Butterfly	E. Germany
400-Meter Butterfly	U.S.A.	400-Meter Butterfly	E. Germany
800-Meter Butterfly	U.S.A.	800-Meter Butterfly	E. Germany
100-Meter Medley	U.S.A.	100-Meter Medley	E. Germany
200-Meter Medley	U.S.A.	200-Meter Medley	E. Germany
400-Meter Medley	U.S.A.	400-Meter Medley	E. Germany
800-Meter Medley	U.S.A.	800-Meter Medley	E. Germany
1,500-Meter Medley	U.S.A.	1,500-Meter Medley	E. Germany
2,000-Meter Medley	U.S.A.	2,000-Meter Medley	E. Germany
400-Meter Freestyle Relay	U.S.A.	400-Meter Freestyle Relay	E. Germany
800-Meter Freestyle Relay	U.S.A.	800-Meter Freestyle Relay	E. Germany
1,500-Meter Freestyle Relay	U.S.A.	1,500-Meter Freestyle Relay	E. Germany
2,000-Meter Freestyle Relay	U.S.A.	2,000-Meter Freestyle Relay	E. Germany
400-Meter Freestyle Relay	U.S.A.	400-Meter Freestyle Relay	E. Germany
800-Meter Freestyle Relay	U.S.A.	800-Meter Freestyle Relay	E. Germany
1,500-Meter Freestyle Relay	U.S.A.	1,500-Meter Freestyle Relay	E. Germany
2,000-Meter Freestyle Relay	U.S.A.	2,000-Meter Freestyle Relay	E. Germany

A Dining-Out Guide: Win, Place and Show

By HELEN ROCHESTER

Restaurant critic for Montreal Gazette. The Olympics may be the prime drawing card, but there is little doubt that the hundreds of thousands of Olympic visitors to Montreal this month have a secondary motive in mind—the sampling of the much-touted cuisine of Canada's gastronomic capital. The city's restaurants are geared for the onslaught. After Expo '67, they know what it means to have the world drop in for a visit. Many will be staying open longer hours and seven days a week. Reservations are necessary and are being accepted now, but with a rider—confirm the day before and arrive on time. Montreal has about 5,000 restaurants, though I personally would reduce that number to 500 or 600 worth visiting. Since there is no way to list all here, I have chosen a representative sampling of some of the best and divided them into Olympic-style categories of gold, silver and bronze. These awards generally refer to the caliber of food, but also relate to surroundings, service and price.

a few minor setbacks recently, but still holds its place. Expensive. Beaver Club, Queen Elizabeth Hotel, 900 Dorchester Boulevard West, 861-3511. Virtually the private preserve of business tycoons, its early Canadian decor attracts visitors as well. All are treated to the same consistently high standards of food and service. Expensive.

Gold

Chez Bardet, 591 Henri Bourassa Boulevard East, telephone 381-1777. The finest example of haute cuisine and service by a chef who holds the coveted Maitre Quex de France (Chief Chef of France), among many other honors. Its wine cellar is the best in the city. On the outskirts, it is most easily reached by a 20-minute ride on the Metro. Expensive.
Le St. Amable, 188 St. Amable Street, 866-3471. Its kitchen rivals Bardet's, sometimes surpasses it, but the very quaintness of its restored 17th-century building in the Old City restricts space and causes service to be less than perfect. Chef-owner Pierre Garcia's forte is game and fish, but classic meat dishes are also superb.
Le Merce, 404 Place Jacques Cartier, 861-8128. It occupies the other half of the St. Amable building and is also owned and operated by Garcia. Its quarters are most spacious and service is thus more gracious. It began about two years ago as Montreal's answer to Prunier's and is the best fish restaurant in the city, but now also serves a few exquisite meat specialties.
La Sanaie, 1161 Marie-Victorin Boulevard, 655-0434. A little off the beaten track, but on the main highway leading up to Montreal from the States, between Varennes and Boucherville. Overlooking the St. Lawrence, its seasonal splendor makes it the most beautiful restaurant in Canada. Food is generally superb, but service has its ups and downs. Expensive.
Ritz-Carlton Hotel, 1228 Sherbrooke Street West, 842-4212. The elegant Cafe de Paris, the "in" Martini Bar and its stunning Garden offer superb food, including the open garden, with its waterfalls, baby ducks, verdant lawns and rock garden, make it the most pleasant place to lunch or dine in the city. Expensive.
Les Halles, 1450 Crescent Street, 844-2328. Located in the liveliest street downtown, this is a fun place to lunch or dine if one doesn't mind the crowding. The food rarely deviates from an exceptionally high standard. Moderate to expensive.
Les Chenets, 2075 Bishop Street, 844-1842. An intimate, elegant and in place, though not in the least affectionate. Dishes are often unusual and well prepared, service is impeccable. Moderate to expensive.
Le Castillon, Hotel Bonaventure, 1 Place Bonaventure, 878-2332. This rooftop dining room opening onto a lush garden is the most splendid and best of the hotel restaurants. It has suffered

Silver

The William Tell, 2055 Stanley Street, 288-0139. Excellent Swiss food in attractive, rustic surroundings. Superb open sandwich bar downstairs. Moderate.
Chez La Mere Michel, 1209 Guy Street, 934-0473. An intimate, romantic gem of a restaurant offering excellent French provincial food. No reservations during Olympics, just arrive. Moderate.
Trotika, 2171 Crescent Street, 848-9333. A small, cozy Russian restaurant, loaded with atmosphere. Good food, lively bar. Moderate to expensive.
Guinguette Les Trois, 273 St. Paul Street, East, 866-5311. An excellent French restaurant with inspired chef, in a restored historic building in the Old City. Expensive.

La Pichollette, 1731 St. Denis Street, 843-8502. A tiny, cute restaurant in the heart of French Montreal. Excellent and unusual dishes. Inexpensive to moderate.
Le Vert Galant, 1425 Crescent Street, 844-4155. Originally a gold restaurant, it has slipped to silver, but it still is a very elegant and pleasant place to dine and may soon achieve its former status. Expensive.
Le Mas des Oliviers, 1216 Bishop Street, 861-6733. The best Provençal fish soup in town; small, dark, very South of France and very good. Moderate to expensive.
Katsura, 2170 Mountain Street, 848-1172. Perhaps the best Japanese restaurant in town in the modern Japanese idiom. Terrific tempura bar and full range of Japanese cuisines. Moderate.
Tilly's, 2045 Crescent Street, 288-0144. Bordering on gold. Food and service can be inspired. Very chic, very lively. Expensive.
Le Chasseur, Berkeley Hotel, 1188 Sherbrooke Street West, 849-7351. An absolutely delightful and very intimate Austrian restaurant with excellent specialties and service. Moderate to expensive.

Bronze

Le Petit Havre, 443 St. Vincent Street, 861-0581. Very good little French restaurant in the Old City, very good value. Inexpensive to moderate.
Le Paris, 1812 St. Catherine Street West, 937-4998. No fancy sauces, but consistently excellent French fare. Inexpensive to moderate.
Le Navire, 427 St. Vincent Street, 866-8307. A small fish restaurant in the Old City (but does serve meat). Moderate.
At Bon Trou du Crû, 1473 Dorchester Boulevard West, 833-5145. An excellent, small French restaurant that keeps its kitchen open until 2:30 A.M. Inexpensive.
La Rapiere, 1490 Stanley Street 844-8920. This southern French restaurant is devoted to the specialties of the Pyrenees rather than the Riviera, and is good. Inexpensive.
Osteria del Cacciatore, 1247 Dorchester Boulevard West, 861-8791. A relative newcomer on the Italian restaurant scene, all the Cacciatore's efforts have gone into the food rather than the decor, and it shows. Probably the best Italian food in the city. Moderate.

Answers to Some Olympic-Sized Questions

With the Olympic Games only a week away, tens of thousands of tourists are either on their way to Montreal or preparing for the trip. At least 30,000 of them are expected to arrive in Canada without room reservations.

For the benefit of Olympic visitors (with or without lodging and/or tickets), here are the answers to some of the questions being asked most frequently:

Q. If I don't have a room, will I be able to get one?

A. Yes, in every category including hotels and motels.

Q. I thought the hotels were sold out. What happened?

A. Cancellations have produced openings on a night-to-night basis. Weekends are booked fairly solid, but rooms are available for weekdays, particularly during the first week of the Games.

Q. What if I want to stay four or five days?

A. In some cases, it may be necessary to transfer to a private home after two or three nights at a hotel or motel.

Q. Should I try to make a reservation now?

A. No. Wait until you reach a border checkpoint by car, or until you arrive in Montreal by plane, bus or train.

Q. What do I do then?

A. Lodging requests are being serviced at 16 "Welcoming Centers" at major Quebec crossings and at Montreal's two airports, train station and bus depot. A computerized data bank will check lodging availability on a daily basis.

Q. Will the centers be open around the clock?

A. Centers at the border operate 24 hours a day, those at transportation terminals in Montreal from 7 A.M. to midnight or until the last plane, train or bus arrives. There is also a center in downtown Montreal at Place Ville Marie.

Q. What are the prices?

A. Hotel rooms are as much as \$50 or more a night, single occupancy.

Rooms in private homes, the most plentiful category, run \$9 to \$19 a day for one person, \$14 to \$24 for two and \$2 to \$5 for each additional person.

Q. What about youth hostels and campsites?

A. Beds in dormitory-style youth hostels are available for \$3 a night. Campsites, most of them 15 miles or so outside the city, run from \$3 to \$8 a day.

Q. Would it make sense to stay in smaller Quebec cities and towns within easy driving range of Montreal, or even in New York or Vermont towns near the Canadian border?

A. It might, and you could inquire at the border centers. The Quebec Lodging Bureau has control over Olympic housing within a 90-mile radius of Montreal.

Q. Are there any tickets to the Olympics left?

A. Yes, to the preliminaries in most of the 21 sports, as well as some semifinals and a few finals. Rowing, soccer and the equestrian competition are the sports with the most tickets left.

Q. Where can I buy the tickets?

A. Until the Games begin, only at the main office of Eaton's Department Store in downtown Montreal, 677 St. Catherine Street West. Once competition starts, unsold tickets will be moved to the various sites.

Q. Are there any events I can see without a ticket?

A. Yes, the marathon on July 31, and, if you own a boat or know somebody who does, the yachting competition at Kingston, Ontario, on Lake Ontario from July 19 through July 27.

Q. How much are tickets?

A. Prices range from \$2 to \$32 for competitive events; the top for opening and closing ceremonies is \$40.

Q. Will there be ticket-scalpers operating?

A. Yes, but Canada cracks down harder on scalpers than many American law-enforcement agencies do.

Q. Should I try to drive to the various Olympic sites?

A. Only to those few that are far from Montreal. Parking at the main Olympic Stadium and other sites in the city will be virtually impossible. But Montreal's famed Metro subway system goes to most of the sites, and there is excellent connecting surface transportation. The cab fare from downtown to the main stadium is \$5; the 15-minute Metro ride, faster than a cab, costs 35 cents.

Q. If I decide not to drive to Montreal, what are the other means of transportation?

A. Frequent plane and bus service is available daily from New York to Montreal, and Amtrak runs two trains a day. (See details elsewhere in this section.)

Q. Aside from hotel rooms, how are the prices in Montreal?

A. Unless they undergo an Olympic inflation, prices in Montreal restaurants are about the same as New York. Gasoline is more expensive, 70 to 80 cents for a slightly larger gallon. Cigarettes are more expensive, but liquor costs less than in the United States.

Q. Can I use American money in Montreal?

A. Yes, but it pays to exchange your dollars for Canadian currency. American dollars will be discounted about 5 percent by cabdrivers, waiters and others in the service industry.

Q. How much is the true percentage? A Canadian dollar is worth about 2 or 3 percent more, and that's the rate you will get, depending on daily fluctuations, in an exchange.

Q. Where can the money be exchanged?

A. At any bank or at your hotel.

Q. Are passports necessary to get into Canada?

A. No, but it's necessary to produce identification, such as a driver's license. A copy of your birth certificate, while not required, could be useful.

Q. Should I take along any liquor or cigarettes?

A. If you're a smoker, it would pay to take a supply with you. Cigarettes, particularly American brands, cost more

than \$1 a pack in some cases. You allowed to cross the border with cartons per person for everyone in party, including children. Liquor, ever is generally less expensive.

Q. Will my credit cards be accepted?

A. Yes, at virtually all hotels, restaurants and stores.

Q. Will I need a French-English dictionary?

A. It wouldn't hurt to take one; but it's not necessary. People in service industry (waiters, telephone operators, cabbies and so forth) are bilingual. If they address you in French and you reply in English, they switch to English. If your high-level French falters, they will understand.

Q. What is there to do at night?

A. Just about everything. Montreal is the night spot of Canada, and one of the liveliest in the world. Night-cabarets, theaters, discotheques, an ever-growing number of nightclubs, and standing restaurants are every night. Concerts, film festivals, art exhibits and other cultural events are planned for the Olympic period.

Q. Will restaurant reservations be necessary?

A. Montreal has 6,000 restaurants of them world-famous. Many of the best are smaller, intimate places. Reservations should probably be made a day or two ahead if possible. In its illustrious French restaurants, city also has some fine Italian and Chinese cuisine.

Q. What's the rule on tipping?

A. Generally the same as at a U.S. restaurant, about 15 percent.

Q. Is there anything special children?

A. Mount Royal Park, with its 8 Lake, caters to children, and there excellent zoo at La Fontaine Park center of the city.

Q. What happens if I get sick need a doctor?

A. Blue Cross, Blue Shield and medical insurance cards are accepted Canadian hospitals. Take the card with you.

Q. Have other provisions been for medical treatment?

A. Yes, a special group of 1,303 ically trained personnel, including general practitioners and specialists nurses, 25 dentists and 500 emergency nurses, has been assembled to Olympic athletes and spectators. Facilities include an Olympic hospital and a number of clinics.

Q. What about automobile insurance?

A. If you are not insured, you have a problem. Proof of insurance required, the same as in many American states. Keep the white card, six proof of car insurance, in your compartment.

Q. Is it safe to drink the water?

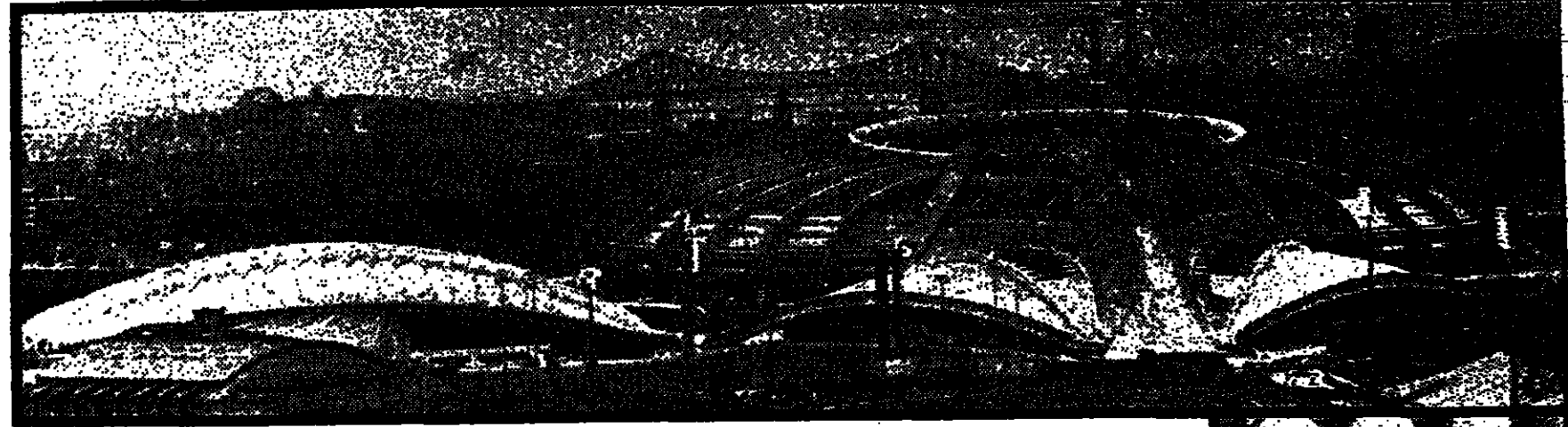
A. Just as safe as it would be in American city.

Q. What kind of weather can I expect?

A. About the same as you might in New York during July. It tends humid, but the nights are a little cooler. Take light clothing. Meteorological for the last two weeks of July Montreal show 80-year average of degrees, humidity of 58 percent, of 9.6 miles an hour.

Q. If I can't get tickets, will I be able to see some of the action on television?

A. More than you would be able to see in the United States. Most Montreal hotels and motels offer a variety of French-speaking and English-speaking stations, in addition to the three American networks. Most have television. Each day, the Canadian Broadcasting Company will devote minimum of eight to nine hours of Olympic coverage, and Montreal will also be able to pick up the major television coverage planned by American Broadcasting Company.



The New York Times/Edward Haver

How to Enjoy the Games on TV

By NEIL AMDUR

It is the Olympic men's 400-meter dash final. Maxie Parks of the United States and Alberto Quintero of Cuba are battling for the lead on your television screen when another American, Fred Newhouse, suddenly emerges from nowhere in the last straightaway.

Where was Newhouse earlier in the race? Why couldn't you see him on the screen? Was it an optical illusion?

This is only one situation that could confront television viewers who will be glued to ABC's extensive coverage of the Summer Olympics. And unlike the winter extravaganza from Innsbruck, Austria, earlier this year and the 1972 show from Munich, where time differences provided valuable editing time, ABC will be under considerably more pressure with its prime-time productions from Montreal.

The American home viewer can anticipate the most "live" coverage of any Olympics, an element that should add greater spontaneity and excitement to the TV drama. At Munich and Innsbruck, for example, radio stations and 6 P.M. television news shows often were describing the daily feats of Mark Spitz and Dorothy Hamill long before ABC even went on the air.

The option of airing interesting "live" evening programs in such attractive sports as basketball, boxing and gymnastics gives ABC another trump card in competing for the crucial Nielsen television ratings. And with the statistical success of the Innsbruck telecasts and only summer reruns as competition

on the other two commercial networks, ABC could gobble up as much as 50 percent of the prime-time action during its Montreal air dates.

To enjoy the Summer Olympics even more on television, here are a few tips worth remembering:

4th track and field events that are run in lanes throughout (200-meter dash, 400, 800-hurdles), don't be deceived by the seemingly large lead of runners in the outside lanes early in the race and the focus of the television cameras. These events are the result of staggered starts, and competitors in the inside lanes often don't make up the difference until the middle of the backstretch. John Akidi-Bua of Uganda won the gold medal in the 400-hurdles at Munich from the No. 1 lane, with a world-record performance.

Olympic basketball is not the National Basketball Association. The rules are different from conventional pro or college games, international officials interpret these rules differently, and pushing and shoving can become mild infractions compared to the intense physical struggles of an Olympic competition.

Boxers have been known to win medals in international matches by feigning injury, particularly with false cries of a low blow. Amateur boxing is judged more like a fencing bout than a Muhammad Ali title fight.

Those sleek, skin-tight swim suits being worn by American and East German women are not designed for girl-

watching but to enhance the speed of swimmers—to make them "feel" faster in the water.

Isolated reruns can be deceiving, even if the camera position is only inches from the finish line at a particular angle. While watching reruns, particularly in swimming and track and field, keep your eye on the form of the competitors rather than on the competitors themselves: watch facial features, stroke production, footwork. It will broaden your appreciation of the beauty and talent on display.

When watching the Olympics, remember that most events were completed earlier that day. You will be seeing an edited version of what took place. It would be impossible under current network time commitments to show an entire high-jump competition. Hopefully, ABC will provide sufficient tape footage to capture the tension and drama that unfolds in the various field events instead of simply recounting the winning jumps or throws.

Early returns indicate that viewers already are Olympic-minded. Nielsen rating for the two-hour American track and field trials that were shown June 27 in prime time was a respectable 13.7, with a 28 percent share of the audience. Most track and field telecasts barely achieve a rating of 5.

To pay the bills for the \$25 million broadcast rights, ABC will sprinkle its telecasts with commercials. The biggest trick for many viewers during the prime-time coverage may be how to walk their dogs in 90 seconds.



Roster of U.S. Athletes for Olympic Games at Montreal

- Archery**
Men—Richard L. McKinney, Muncie, Ind., and Darrell Owen Pace, Cincinnati.
Women—Linda A. Myers, York, Pa., and Luana Ryan, Riverside, Calif.
- Basketball**
Men—Tate Armstrong, Houston, Tex.; Quinn Buckner, Bloomington, Ind.; Kenneth Carr, Raleigh, S.C.; Adrian Dantley, Washington, D.C.; Walter Davis, Pineville, N.C.; Phil Ford, Rocky Mount, N.C.; Ernie Grunfeld, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Phil Hubbard, Canton, Ohio; Mitchell Kutchick, Brentwood, La.; Tom LaGarde, Detroit; Scott May, Bloomington, Ind.; and Steven Sheppard, New York.
Women—Cindy Brodton, Buford, Ga.; Nancy Lynn Dunkle, LaHabra, Calif.; Lusia Mad Harris, Minter City, Miss.; Patricia Sue Head, Knoxville, Tenn.; Charlotte Lewis, Peoria, Ill.; Nancy Lieberman, Far Rockaway, N.Y.; Gail Maguire, St. Albans, N.Y.; Ann Meyers, LaHabra, Calif.; Mary Ann O'Connor, Fairfield, Conn.; Patricia Roberts, Monroe, Ga.; Susan Rojewicz, Worcester, Mass.; and Julieanne S. Simpson, Gallup, N.M.
- Boxing**
Heavyweight—Johnny Tate, Knoxville, Tenn.
Light Heavyweight—Leon Spinks, St. Louis.
Middleweight—Michael Spinks, St. Louis.
Light Middleweight—Charles Dexter Walker Jr., Mesa, Ariz.
Lightweight—Clinton Jackson, Nashville, Tenn.
Light Welterweight—Ray Charles Leonard, Palmer Park, Md.
Welterweight—Howard Edward Davis Jr., Glen Cove, L.I.
Superwelterweight—Dwight Lee Armstrong, Fayetteville, N.C.
Lightweight—Leo Randolph, Tacoma, Wash.
Flyweight—Louis Curtis, Washington, D.C.
- Canoeing**
Men—Bruce Bates, Horton, Mich.; Peter W. Devo, Niles, Mich.; David Gibman, Riverside, Calif.; Michael Johnson, Costa Mesa, Calif.; Stephen Kelly, Bronx, N.Y.; Henry Krawczyk, Brooklyn, N.Y.; William Leach, Corona del Mar, Calif.; Charles Lyda, Irvine, Calif.; Angus Morrison, Elverta, Minn.; Roland Muehlen, Cincinnati; Andres Turo, El Cerrito, Calif.; Brent Turner, Wasco, Ill., and Andreas Wegland, Arlington, Va.
Women (Kayak)—Candice Clark, Lafayette, La.; Mrs. Linda Dragan, Ozon Hill, Md.; Mrs. Julie Leach, Newport Beach, Calif.; and Ann C. Turner, St. Charles, Ill.
- Cycling**
10-Meter Sprint—Leigh F. Berczewski, Vest Alia, Wis., and Robert E. Velze, Morris, Ill.
Men's Team Pursuit—Paul Deem, San Pedro, Calif.; James Lionel Ochowicz, New Berlin, Wis.; Ronald P. Skarin, Van Nuys, Calif.; Roger Young, Detroit, and Leonard I. Ritz, Saticum, Cal.
- Dance**
Ice Dance—David Loggrott, and Raymond J. John Howard, Springfield, Mo.; George Mount, Lafayette, Calif.; Michael

- Modern Pentathlon**
Michael E. Burley, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; John Fitzgerald, San Antonio, Tex.; Orben C. Greenwald, San Antonio, Tex.; Alternates—R. Keith McCormick, Waynesboro, Pa., and Robert L. Nieman, Hinsdale, Ill.
- Rowing (Men)**
Single Sculls—James Dietz, Stormville, N.Y., and John Van Blom, Seal Beach, Calif. (spare).
Double Sculls—William Belden, King of Prussia, Pa., and Lawrence Kleczak, Pelham Manor, N.Y.
Quadruple Sculls—Christopher Aisopp, New York; James Castellani, Ridley Park, Pa.; Peter Carter, Parkville, Pa.; Kenneth Fort, Bergen, Norway; and Neil Hansen, Madison, Wis.
Pairs Without Coxswain—Calvin Thomas Coffey, Jewett City, Conn., and Michael Lawrence Staines, Philadelphia.
Pairs With Coxswain—Kenneth Dreyfus, Philadelphia; John Mathews, Southington, Conn.; and Darrell Vreugdenhil, Philadelphia.
Fours Without Coxswain—Tony Dean Brooks, San Antonio, Tex.; James Morrison, Merion, Pa.; Gary Planedosi, Burlington, Mass.; and Hugh Stevenson, Philadelphia.
Fours With Coxswain—Earl Borchert, Alexandria, Va.; John Hartigan, Patrick Hayes, Philadelphia; Michael Plumb, Liverpool, N.Y.; and Robert Zagunis, Portland, Ore.
Spare for Doubles, Pairs and Fours—Mark Berch, Arlington, Va.; Robert Eastwell Jr., Champaign, Ill.; and Christopher R. Wood, Chocoma, N.H.
Eights—Richard Cashin, Washington, D.C.; Steve Christensen, West Fairlee, Vt.; John Everett, South Eastern, Mass.; David Fellows, Wayland, Mass.; Michael Hess, Delta, B.C.; Walter Lubben, Alexandria, Va.; Mark Novales, Bellevue, Wash.; Alan Shealy, Woodbury, Conn.; and David Weinberg, New York City.
- Rowing (Women)**
Single Sculls—Joan Lind, Long Beach, Calif.
Double Sculls—Liane Braceland, Drexel Hill, Pa., and Jan Patchikov, Santa Ana, Calif.
Quadruple Sculls With Coxswain—Lisa Hansen, La Selva, Calif.; Elizabeth Hills, Hingham, Mass.; Karen Lynn McCloskey, Santa Ana, Calif.; Irene J. Moreno, Bellflower, Calif.; and Claudia A. Schneider, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif.
Pairs Without Coxswain—Laura Stalnes, Philadelphia, and Susan Morgan, Philadelphia.
Fours With Coxswain—Pamela Behrens, Astoria, Pa.; Julia Geer, West Fairlee, Vt.; Mary Louise Kellogg, Glen Head, L.I.; Catherine Menges, Philadelphia, and Nancy Storm, Cambridge, Mass.
Pairs—Annette Hilliard, Long Beach, Calif., and Sharon Valliere, New Smyrna Beach, Fla.
Eights—Carol Brown, Lake Forest, Ill.; Anita DeFranco, Indianapolis; Carole Graves, Spring Green, Wis.; Marlon Grett, Peggy Ann McCarty, Madison, Wis.; Gail Rickerson, Plattsburgh, N.Y.; Lynn Sillman, San Diego, Calif.; Anne Warner, Lexington, Mass.; and Jacqueline Zoch, Madison, Wis.
- Shooting**
Hershel Anderson, Columbus, Ga.; Victor Auer, North Oxnard, Calif.; Larry Bassham, Bedford, Tex.; Richard Crawford, Beacon, N.Y.; Charvin Dixon, Harlan,

- Swimming (Men)**
Free Style—Jack Babashoff, Fountain Valley, Calif.; Joe Bottom, Santa Clara, Calif.; Casey Converse, Mission Viejo, Calif.; Brian Stuart Goodell, Mission Viejo, Calif.; Bob Hackett, Yonkers; Paul Hartford, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Jim Montgomery, Madison, Wis.; John Naber and Tim Shaw, Long Beach, Calif.
Breaststroke—Rick Colella, Seattle; Lawrence Robert Dowler, Arlington, Tex.; John F. Huchler, Santa Clara, Calif.; Charles Keating, Cincinnati.
Butterfly—Joe Bottom, Santa Clara, Calif.; Mike Bruner, Stockton, Calif.; William R. Forrester Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Steven Gregg, Wilmington, Del.; Gary W. Hall, Pelham Manor, N.Y.; Leslie Ann Wolfe, Madison, Wis.; John Naber and Tim Shaw, Long Beach, Calif.
Backstroke—Dan Harrigan, Mishawaka, Ind.; Robert S. Jackson, San Jose, Calif.; John Naber, Menlo Park, Calif., and Peter Rocca, Orinda, Calif.
Individual Medley—Steve Furniss, Long Beach, Calif.; Tim McKee, Newton Square, Pa.; and Rod Stuchan, Santa Ana, Calif.
Relay Spare—Doug Northway, Tucson, Ariz.
Diving—Phil Boggs, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo.; Robert Cragg, Maple Glen, Pa.; Greg Louganis, El Cajon, Calif.; Tom C. Cincinatti, and Kent Voster, Eaton, Ohio.
- Swimming (Women)**
Free Style—Shirley F. Babashoff, Mission Viejo, Calif.; Brenda Bough, Newton Square, Pa.; Kathy Heddy, Summit, N.J.; Jennifer Leigh Hooker, Bloomington, Ind.; Nicole Kramer, Mission Viejo, Calif.; Kim Peyton, Portland, Ore.; Jill Sieracki, Hicksville, N.Y.; and Wendy Weinberg, Baltimore.
Breaststroke—Janis Hape, Camillus, N.Y.; Renee Laravie, Decatur, Ill.; Marcia Morey Decatur, Ill.; Lauri Stiering, Modesto, Calif.; and Chris Wood, Honolulu.
Butterfly—Wendy Lansbach Boglioli, Long Branch, N.J.; Lelel Fontomuros, Lakeswood, Calif.; Karen Thornton, Los Angeles, and Camille Wright, New Albany, Ind.
Backstroke—Melissa Belota, Springfield, Va.; Maryanne Graham, Mission Viejo, Calif.; Linda Jekel, Los Altos, Calif.; Renee Magee, Seabrook Tex.; Miriam Smith, Tacoma, Wash.; and Tanna Kay Vandeweghe, Los Angeles.
Individual Medley—Shirley F. Babashoff, Mission Viejo, Calif.; Jeanne Hany, Woodland Hills, Calif.; and Donstee Wenzel, Northridge, Calif.
Diving—Melissa Briley, Miami; Jennifer Chandler, Lincoln, Ala.; Janet Ely, Dallas; Wendy Koran, Klamath Falls, Ore.; and Deborah Wilson, Columbus, Ohio.
- Track and Field (Men)**
100-Meter Dash—Harvey Glance, Phoenix City, Ala.; Steve Riddick, Philadelphia, and Johnny Jones, Lampass, Tex.

- Track and Field (Women)**
100-Meter Dash—Brenda Morehead, Toledo, Ohio; Chandra Cheeseborough, Jacksonville, Fla.; Evelyn Ashford, Fontana, Fla.
200-Meter Dash—Brenda Morehead, Toledo, Ohio; Chandra Cheeseborough, Jacksonville, Fla.; Debra Sue Armstrong, Grand Rapids, Mich.
400-Meter Run—Shella Ingram, Washington, D.C.; Debra Saperstein, Prairie View, Tex.; Rosalyn Bryant, Chicago.
Relay Spares—Pam Jiles, New Orleans; Arthurine Gainer, Temple, Tex.
800-Meter Run—Madeleine Manning Jackson, Cleveland; Kathy Weston, Reno, Nev.; Wendy Koran, Klamath Falls, Ore.; and 100-Meter Hurdles—Rhonda Brady, Gary,

- Weight Lifting**
Unlimited Super Heavyweight—Sam Waldman, and Bruce Wilhelm, Los Angeles, Calif.
Heavyweight—Mark Cameron, Middleboro, R. I., and Gary Lynn Dranon, Harrisburg, Pa.
Middle Heavyweight—Philly Gruppaldi, Jervile, N.Y., and Leo R. James Manchester, Pa.
Light Heavyweight—Sam L. Bigler, Lancaster, Pa.
Middleweight—Fred Lowe, East Lansing, Mich.
Lightweight—Dan Cantore, Pacific, Calif.
- Wrestling**
Free Style—Jimmy Jackson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; super heavyweight; Russell O. Hellickson, Oregon, Wis.; heavyweight; Benjamin Lee Peterson, Comstock, W. Va.; light heavyweight; John Allan Peters, Comstock, Wis.; middleweight; S. Dziedzic, Lansing, Mich.; welterweight; Lloyd Weidner Kesser, Baltimore, Md.; featherweight; Gene Davis, Westwood, Calif.; featherweight; Joe Marion Corso, W. Des Moines, Iowa; bantamweight; Jim Allen Haines, Arcadia, Wis.; flyweight; William Rosado, Tucson, Ariz.; paperweight.
Greco-Roman—William Lee, Muncie, Ind.; super heavyweight; Brad Bert Rheingart, Appleton, Minn.; heavyweight; James E. Johnson, Maple Plain, Minn.; light heavyweight; Daniel Christie Chandler, Anok, Minn.; middleweight; Gary Joseph Alexa, Earl, Bismarck, and Patrick J. Marc Muncie, Minn.; lightweights; Joey Earl Sado, Eugene, Ore.; featherweight; Bruce Jarome Thompson, Apple Valley, Minn.; bantamweight; and Michael Charl Farina, Elmhurst, Ill., paperweight.
- Yachting**
Finn—Peter M. Commette, Middletown, N.Y.; Flying Dutchman—Norman D. Freeman, St. Ives, N.Y., skipper, and John G. Mathis Jr., Buffalo.
470—Robert Whitworth, Pensacola, Fla. skipper, and Tom Whitworth, Pensacola, Fla.
Soling—John W. Kolius, La Porte, Tex., skipper, and Victor Gleason, Houston, and Richard Hoepfner, Seabrook, Tex.
Tempest—Dennis Conner, San Diego, skipper, and Conn Findlay, Belmont, Calif.
Tornado—David Rockwell McFaul, Honolulu, skipper, and Michael Rothwell, Honolulu, and David Lee Gamblin, Cocoa Beach, Fla., reserve.

سكنا من الامل

The Soviet Union Views Sports Strength as a Power Tool

Youngsters Recruited the Future

By ROBIN HERMAN

They wriggled on the apparatus like worms—like-haired little boys who Saturday morning to the Sports Club in Moscow, remarkable strength, they ensue into handstands on and took stationary pike position parallel bars, moves ordained for older gymnasts, not and 10.

children at the Central Army 35 other trade union sports clubs whose clubs blanket the on are the guarantee of Soviet success. Since joining the 1952, the Soviet Union has medals than any other country three Olympic Summer and in those three "bad" nished second.

and ineffective appearance 1908 and 1912 Games, Union withdrew into sports until it was able to form a rally organized Olympic program. Eventually that reduced dramatic results, total of 50 gold medals in summer Games.

ing talented children outside school system with the of prospectors panning for late-subsidized sports clubs them into an elite and intensive system. The system nurtures and controls them until no longer of competition and then recycles them as is not the province of the ois. There are few inter-ventions; indeed, many no gymnastics or playing even.

distillation occurs at the where annually the young screened again and the best are given the opportunity to of the state's 32 special rding schools known as "reserve" schools. This addition of intensification was in- the Soviet Union in 1962 itered after a remarkably roza in East Germany.

ino and Olga Korbut of Grodno, a few miles east (Polish border, has a sports run by the Central Army. It rition of the sports system 4 brought to the surface a old girl named Olga Korbut.

his search for young gymnast end with the discovery of ho was to win three gold one silver medal in the 1972 Leaving nothing to chance, out on a hunt that his party led "Operation Natural Se- and his assistants combed talented youngsters, inter- and every girl in the prov- ane the ages of 8 and 10.

at an extremely early age idren are involved in a kind tion derby for the prizes of ial competition and travel, as- worldwide acclaim, bonuses ents, cars, better food, free and a financially secure fu- opportunities for coaching mpetitive career.

Lucky Enter Sports Clubs



Soviet schoolchildren training for future Olympic Games at a kindergarten in Moscow

prestigious and affluent sports club, serious activity whirs. In one hangar, on a boarded-over ice rink, teams are engaging in an international volleyball tournament. In another building, Olga Morozova and Natasha Chmyreva are working on their tennis forehands. In a third, swimmers traverse an Olympic-sized pool, and in a fourth young boys are practicing gymnastics, dreaming of making the Army team and perhaps the national team in 10 years.

Some Succeed Against Advice

Colonel Anatoli Khovarko, coordinator of the Central Army Club in Moscow, said, "When they are not accepted there are a lot of tears."

When a friend presented a young rolov, head of the hockey at the country's leading stants, recently indicated the talented youngsters is just as d active in the sport of is semiprofessional selection," he are 280 million in this coun- are not enough sports schools, not all who wish, but those ly have experience, skills or ysical abilities. It is a great our part that some of these also those out good athletes. But at this moment admit all kids."

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organization. In Moscow, 25 to 30 percent of the school children are members of the Pioneer Club. In the summer the Pioneer organization opens a program of summer camps outside the nation's cities. Huge portions of the young urban populations are piled into buses for a four-to-six-week stay at the camps where athletic activity is stressed.

Coaching Network Keeps Athletes Busy

Soviet athletes retain their amateur status by claiming a job outside of sport but most often that job is coaching or studying to be a coach. The Central Institute of Physical Sport and Culture in Moscow is the hub of 20 coaches' institutes in the Soviet Union that offer a four-year course of study and require periodic postgraduate refresher courses.

The Central Institute works out plans for the school system and for the national teams, issuing textbooks on training procedures to its 20 member institutes. The best specialists are concentrated in the Moscow branch. There are 29 departments at the Central Institute, 12 of them covering 30 kinds of sports, including chess, medical and biological sciences and foreign languages are also part of the curriculum. About 5,000 daytime and correspondence students attend the Moscow Institute.

Each year the institute's entrance committee determines how many and what kind of coaches the country needs and admits sportsmen accordingly. After

the students have received their coaching degrees, they are assigned to regions and sports clubs where they are needed. "I want to teach in my town in the Caucasus," said one Central Institute student, "but all I can do is write a request. If they say I am needed somewhere else I must go where they send me."

The Central Institute is also a research center where the student coaches work closely with scientists who know the latest applications of technology to sports training. Dr. Yakov Kotz, inventor of an electric muscle stimulator being used to treat some of the top Soviet athletes, is head of the physiology department at the institute. Students learn to operate portable heart-rate counters and become adept at measuring their own heart rate by applying two fingers to the blood vessels of the neck.

Scientific coaching and training methods contributed a great deal to the Soviet Union's success in canoeing and kayaking in the 1972 Olympics, where the Soviet Union captured six of seven possible gold medals.

There are probably as many coaches over there as we have paddlers," said Marsha Smoke, an American bronze medalist in 1972. Andy Toro, a former member of the Hungarian Olympic canoeing team who now competes for the United States, analyzed Soviet success in this minor sport. "They set up a program much more expansive. The base of the sport is so wide there. There are 20 to 30,000 paddlers in that country. Canoeing in this country is not developed scientifically as well as swimming and basketball are developed. The method training is much more scientific over there. The sport itself requires a lot of physical power and devotion to it, hours and hours of practice to smooth your technique. Here we are isolated. The coaches are mostly old paddlers trying

to unload their experience on the youth."

The foundation for the Soviet Union's huge program of Olympic development is a society that holds the athlete in as high regard as the doctor and the engineer. A federally sponsored system of awards and titles beginning with junior rankings and ending with the Merited Master of Sport U.S.S.R. title provides a measurement of achievement that parallels the academic degree system.

The ranking system is part of a nationwide program called "Get Ready for Labor and Defense" (Gotov k Trudu i Oborone). The "G.T.O." program, similar to the President's Physical Fitness Awards in the United States, has as its stated aim the maintenance of a fit and healthy general population. Performance norms have been set in 50 sports, and at each stage gold and silver standards are awarded.

The G.T.O. provides yet another vehicle for identifying young sports talent. But it also breeds a respect for sports achievement. The ordinary athlete can measure against his own G.T.O. achievements the feats of Olympic-caliber athletes, just as a student with a high school degree can appreciate what it means to have earned a doctorate.

After attaining junior levels an athlete may become a candidate for the Master of Sport U.S.S.R. title. Winners of city or district championships may receive this award. The next level is Master of Sport U.S.S.R. international and national classes, followed by the highest award, Merited Master of Sport U.S.S.R., a difficult title to achieve. Besides demonstrating certain levels of proficiency in a sport, a Merited Master must also display certain political, ideological and organizational capacities. Such an athlete must be a builder of sports and a supporter of the political system.

Lulmila Turishcheva in gymnastics, Sergei Belov in basketball, Irina Kalinina, in springboard diving and Alexander Yakushev in hockey are all Merited Masters of Sport. Tatyana Averina, the sprinter, and Yevgeni Kulikov, the speed skater, hold the simple master title. At the age of 16 Olga Korbut became the youngest master of sport in gymnastics in Soviet sports history. After the 1972 Olympics she was awarded the Merited Master of Sport title.

To make a final sweep for young talent and to promote the forthcoming World Games in the year before each Olympic meeting the Soviet Union holds a Spartakiad, an internal Olympics. In 1971, 45 million youths participated in the Spartakiad and 8,000 athletes were involved in the all-Union final.

"We will be successful," said a former national team basketball team member, "only if we have a whole army of players in the country."

Players on the Soviet basketball team that upset the United States team in the 1972 Olympics, for example, found themselves a year later the objects of attacks by the official press for having become prima donnas, letting the Olympic victory go to their heads and trying to bring heaps of Western goods home from their foreign tours, a privilege Soviet athletes have long taken for granted.

Then last year, Aleksandr Maltsev, a star hockey player for Moscow Dynamo, was told in print, "Glory has made your head spin." A youth newspaper, Kommolskaya Pravda, warned him about his last fast off the ice and told him to quit the carousing. Sports, after all, is a serious business.

Why Victories Afieid Receive High Priority

Why Victories Afieid Receive High Priority

By DAVID E. SHPLER

MOSCOW, July 10 — In the Soviet Union, international sports cannot be untangled from international politics, for athletics here are important threads in the tightly woven fabric of power and patriotism that clothes the Soviet drive for pre-eminence.

When the Soviet Olympic team begins competition next week in Montreal, its performance will be regarded by Moscow not only as a performance by individual athletes, but also by an entire social system. As one leading newspaper put it recently, the Soviet Union is trying to become "a first-class sports power."

Talk about "sports power" in the same vein as "economic power" or "military power" may sound strange to a Western ear, but such is the essence of Russian nationalism and Soviet orthodoxy. No matter that Americans might like to think that détente means reduced competition with the Soviet Union for influence throughout the world; the Russians are as competitive as ever.

In some measure, the Soviet compulsion to win may stem from what many Western experts see as a historical sense of inferiority felt by Russians vis a vis the West. Outsiders who come to Moscow often are struck by the extent to which Soviet officials, reflecting a certain defensiveness, judge their society against Western yardsticks.

Thus, for example, Soviet oil production is not merely sufficient for domestic needs, but has surpassed American production, officials announce. The quantity of electrical energy may be less than that in the United States, it is explained, but that's just because many Americans use electricity for heating and cooling, functions performed by gas in the Soviet Union.

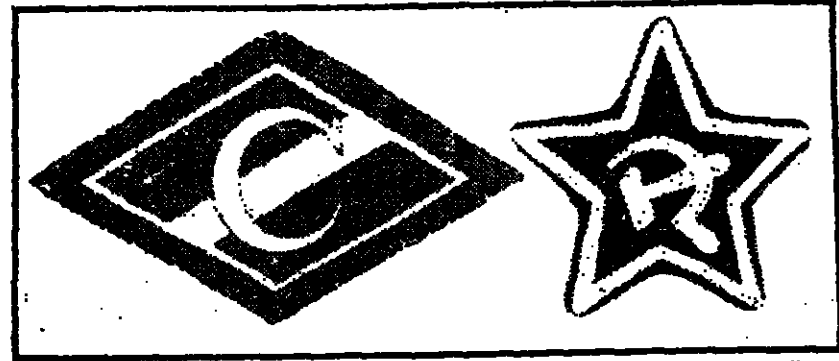
Sports Is a Promotion

But there is another, more pragmatic motive for the high Soviet priority on athletics besides simply the need to prove something to themselves. It is Moscow's constant effort to expand its appeal among the underdeveloped countries of the Third World, to polish the image and to promote the attractiveness of the Soviet system.

Athletes here are pampered and privileged as much as ballet dancers are. As is well known but consistently denied officially, many Soviet athletes who compete in the Olympics under the guise of amateur status are, in reality, people who do almost nothing else but practice their sport. They may have military or civilian job titles, but they are virtually full-time athletes, and they are paid well.

After the 1972 Olympics, for example, the Defense Minister, the late Marshal Andrei Grechko, held a reception for the Olympic athletes who were members of the armed forces. He rewarded 11 of them by promoting them ahead of schedule.

Last March, Sergei Pavlov, president of the Government Committee Responsible for Sports, denounced the charges of professionalism as "comic," and provided an insight into the fundamental philosophy underlying Soviet athletics.



Emblems of Spartak, left, and Red Army sports clubs

U.S.A.—SOVIET OLYMPIC MEDAL CHART

The Soviet Olympic development system, which emphasizes extremely early specialization for young athletes, should show its greatest successes in sports that increasingly bring to the young—swimming, gymnastics and track and field. But certainly in these three sports, the Soviet Union has maintained approximately the same level of medal performance since joining the Olympics in 1952, suggesting that factors other than early development (eg. coaching) are at work.

The Soviet Union's remarkable showing of 50 gold medals in the 1972 summer games was due in part to dramatic progression in some minor sports. In canoeing and kayaking, for example, the Soviet Union took six of seven possible gold medals. Medals won by the United States, the U.S.S.R.'s chief rival, are included for comparison.

Year	Medal	TRACK AND FIELD				SWIMMING AND DIVING				GYMNASTICS				CANOEING AND KAYAKING				COMPETITIVE MEDAL PLACINGS	
		U.S.	U.S.S.R.	U.S.	U.S.S.R.	U.S.	U.S.S.R.	U.S.	U.S.S.R.	U.S.	U.S.S.R.	U.S.	U.S.S.R.	U.S.	U.S.S.R.				
1952	Gold	14	0	2	6	2	0	0	0	0	5	4	0	0	0	40	22		
	Silver	10	0	4	3	1	0	0	0	0	5	5	0	0	0	19	30		
	Bronze	6	0	1	5	2	4	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	17	17		
1956	Gold	20	1	5	11	1	1	0	0	0	11	7	0	0	0	76	69		
	Silver	15	1	3	2	2	3	0	0	0	7	4	0	0	0	32	37		
	Bronze	9	1	4	3	3	5	0	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	25	29		
1960	Gold	4	1	7	3	4	3	2	0	0	3	2	0	0	1	17	32		
	Silver	28	3	14	8	9	11	2	0	0	13	9	0	0	4	74	96		
	Bronze	9	3	5	6	5	5	0	0	0	5	5	0	0	1	34	43		
1964	Gold	8	0	4	1	4	3	0	0	0	3	5	0	0	1	21	29		
	Silver	5	1	4	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	3	5	0	0	16	31		
	Bronze	22	4	13	8	13	8	0	1	0	0	11	15	0	0	71	103		
1968	Gold	12	2	2	3	9	7	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	2	36	30	
	Silver	5	2	2	0	5	5	1	0	0	0	6	4	0	1	0	26	31	
	Bronze	3	0	6	5	5	6	0	3	0	0	2	3	0	1	1	28	35	
1972	Gold	20	4	10	8	10	18	1	4	0	0	9	10	0	2	3	1	90	96
	Silver	12	3	3	0	11	12	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	1	1	45	29	
	Bronze	5	1	1	1	8	7	3	3	0	0	4	1	0	0	1	26	32	
Totals	Gold	7	0	3	5	10	10	3	1	0	0	3	5	0	0	2	1	34	30
	Silver	6	0	6	3	9	9	1	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	4	2	33	50
	Bronze	7	0	6	1	9	4	2	1	0	0	1	3	1	0	0	0	31	27
		24	4	7	6	29	29	6	4	0	0	9	9	0	0	4	2	107	91
		16	3	13	4	28	18	4	2	0	0	6	10	1	0	2	1	84	99

U.S. Medals Won In 1972 Olympics

Medal	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Men's Track and Field	6	7	6
Women's Track and Field	0	1	2
Men's Swimming & Diving	9	10	9
Women's Swimming	0	0	0
B Diving	9	5	4
Shooting	2	2	0
Rowing	0	7	0
B Judo	0	0	0
Basketball	0	0	0
Yachting	1	0	2
Weightlifting	0	0	0
Canoeing	0	0	1
Equestrian Events	0	2	1
Modern Pentathlon	0	0	0
Wrestling	0	2	1
Judo	0	0	0
Cycling	0	0	0
Fencing	0	0	0
Gymnastics	0	0	0
Water Polo	0	0	1
Soccer	0	0	0
Archery	2	0	0
Team Handball	0	0	0
Totals	33	31	30

Village Protected Like Fortress

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES
MONTREAL, July 10—Change the scenery a bit and Olympic Village could be a concentration camp, a fortress, a siege or a Wild West frontier town waiting to face the bad guys.

When a security force of 16,000 policemen and military personnel has been deployed at a cost of \$100 million, it's not easy to keep a low profile. And the armed-camp atmosphere of the Summer Olympics, which start next Saturday, was clearly visible today as more delegations continued to arrive in the Village.

Such is the price of international extremism, the legacy of the 1972 Olympics at Munich, where Arab terrorists killed 11 Israelis, nine of them athletes. This time elaborate precautions have been taken. The security is in full swing, though only about a third of the delegations from 130 nations have arrived.

On the upper terraces of the sloping, half-pyramid buildings where the athletes will be housed, several marksmen could be seen. Others, less noticeable, peered through binoculars as they lounged on lower levels of the four apartment structures that rise in steps to a height of 19 stories.

Below, just inside the chain-link fence that surrounds the area, Canadian combat troops with green berets and rifles patrolled the lawns. At the main gate, under a festive green and white-striped tent, athletes and visitors underwent electronic searches like those at airports. Plastic identification cards dangling from their necks were scrutinized, briefcases and handbags opened and packages checked.

Helicopter on Patrol
 Overhead, trying to stay at a discreet distance, a helicopter swept the perimeter of 630-acre Olympic Park.

Apart from hurting its cause by provoking world revulsion, a terrorist group that tried to disrupt the Olympics would be going against heavy odds. The security force involves city and provincial policemen, units of the Canadian army and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. There is also a special 60-member Montreal unit trained in hand-to-hand combat, equipped with bullet-proof vests and controlled by a mobile command post.

At least 500 plainclothesmen and other undercover agents reportedly were operating in and around the Village, where 12,000 athletes, coaches and other team delegates will be living.

"They could be anyone," a security spokesman said today at International Center, the recreational buffer zone that adjoins the residential part of the Village. "They could be journalists, cafeteria waiters, even somebody with an athlete's sweatshirt and I.D. card."

Other elements of the undercover force include trained police dogs capable of sniffing out explosives. The dogs, kept at the airports and in the Village area, are kept out of sight.

The visible security presence starts at the airports, where armed Mounties patrol the customs areas. Like every other member of the security force, the Mounties display passport-type identification cards. There are at least 30 different kinds of cards, and nobody gets close to any restricted facility without one.

Canadian officials tend to be vague



Australia field hockey players walk past an armed Canadian soldier in Montreal

about details of the security measures.

"When you talk about what your security people are going to do," said Roger Rousseau, president of the Organizing Committee, "then you don't have security any more. We don't want to turn the Games into a sort of camp, but we have to do our job."

It was apparent that various decoys were being used to throw would-be disruptors off stride. For example, the lodging roster on the bulletin boards of interview rooms at International Center indicated that the Israeli delegation would be in the same building and on the same floor as the Soviet Union delegation.

"Yes," an aide at the center conceded, "that's a phony listing."

Olympic athletes have been classified, according to their country, as in need of minimum, medium or maximum security. Israel, a frequent target of Arab terrorists, will receive maximum security.

But Middle East terrorists seeking hostages aren't the only potential problem for the security force. Five Scotland Yard officers have been here while investigating threats against the life of Britain's Princess Anne. She is scheduled to compete in the Olympic equestrian events here and at Bromont, Quebec. The threats reportedly came from anti-British extremists in Canada.

In its description of the Village, the Organizing Committee stresses the usual

goal of "fostering simplicity, warmth and communication between young people of all races and nationalities." By choosing "animation" as the main theme, it supposedly seeks to create the atmosphere of a youth festival.

Despite the tight security, life in the Village appears to have achieved a measure of tranquility. If the residential zone is a fortress, it looks at times like an idyllic one. On one side of the half-pyramid, undulating lawns slope gently through clusters of pine and white birch to East Sherbrooke Street.

While the guards strolled by today, the Polish boxers danced through an

exercise on the lawn, punching the air with short jabs under the guidance of their coach. On another part of the expansive lawn, a pickup game of soccer had started.

At International Center, athletes relaxed at outdoor tables under yellow umbrellas, or browsed through the boutiques, bookstores, record and other shops in the converted six-story school building.

"I think the athletes feel comfortable in the Village," said Don Clark, the Organizing liaison man attached to the United States delegation. "Some teams have complained about cramped living quarters, but a lot of athletes have told me they don't notice all the security once they get inside the Village."

Clark has been here with a few supervisory advance men from the United States delegation preparing for the arrival of the Americans. As the Village population grows, the presence of the armed guards may become less obvious. At least, the ratio of security persons to athletes will decrease.

But the memory of Munich remains. On Monday, at a synagogue here, members of the Israeli team will join in a tribute to the 1972 victims. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau plans to read a psalm at the service.

Meanwhile, the security force will continue its round-the-clock guard.

STEVE CADY

Where to Buy The Times

Following are major distribution points for The New York Times in Montreal. The Times is also available at major hotels, Metro stations and other newstands:

Wolfe's, 1550 Maisonneuve.
 Int News, 2197 St. Catherine.
 Oxford Soda, 1386 Green.
 Tabatiere Cabry, Place Desjardins.
 CPR Windsor Station.
 Metropolitan News, 1248 Peel.
 Kanes Book Gift, 2445 Lucerne.
 Joe Black, 5301 Queen Mary Blvd.
 Black & White, 5123 QM Road.
 Bouhारेवि, 4812 Melrose H D.
 Cantor Bakery, 4835 Sherbrooke W.

Olympic Village Food: Good, Plenty and Free

The food in Montreal restaurants ranks with the best in the world. The food in Olympic Village won't be bad, either.

The cafeteria for athletes is open 24 hours a day—6 to 11 A.M. for breakfast, 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. for lunch, 3 to 9 P.M. for dinner and 9 P.M. to 6 A.M. for snacks.

Everything is free, and everyone can eat as much as he wants. The cafeteria can seat more than 3,000 at a time. There are 12 service lines, so 96 people can be served each minute.

Box lunches will be available for those athletes who will not be in the Village during meal time. And for those who can't wait for the next meal, a refreshment kiosk will serve milk, fruit juices, soft drinks, yogurt and ice cream—all free.

Here are some sample menus:

BREAKFAST
 (All items will not necessarily be offered every day.)
 Fruits and Juices—Orange, grapefruit, apricot, apple, grape and tomato juice;

oranges, citrus sections, apples, bananas, berries, cherries, melon, stewed prunes and fresh tomatoes.

Cereals—Oatmeal, cream of wheat, assorted cold cereals, including fortified natural cereals.

Soup—Borscht with sour cream.
Eggs—Boiled, poached, scrambled and fried; omelets (cheese, ham, mushroom, etc.).

Specialties—Pancakes, French toast, waffles with Quebec maple syrup.
Meat and Fish—Side bacon, Canadian back bacon, ham steak, link sausages, minced beef steak, poached smoked cod fillets with egg sauce, assorted cold cuts.

Potatoes—Home fried, hash-browned or cottage fried, steamed rice.
Breads—White, raisin, whole wheat and light rye toast; soft or crusty rolls, sweet rolls, Danish, muffins, doughnuts and crackers.

Beverages—Whole, fat-free and skim milk; buttermilk, chocolate drink, Instant Breakfast, Ovaltine, coffee cream, warm milk, black tea, green tea, coffee, decaffeinated coffee, cocoa, iced tea,

water, distilled water, cola drinks, local beverages, club soda or seltzer.

Miscellaneous and Condiments—Butter, sweet butter, corn oil margarine, peanut butter, white sugar, brown sugar, Quebec maple syrup, molasses, corn syrup, jam, honey, marmalade, jelly, packaged raisins, dates, figs, cashew nuts, cheese wedges, yogurt, salt, pepper, mustard, ketchup, soy sauce, lemon wedges, olive oil, corn oil, vinegar, steak sauces, Worcestershire sauce, hot pepper sauce and chutney.

LUNCH AND DINNER

Soups—Consomme, priateps and habitant pea soup.

Salads—Sliced roast pork, macaroni cheese loaf, smoked salmon, marinated asparagus tips, bean salad, tossed salad, cold-slaw, potato salad, pickled eggs, deviled eggs, pickled herring, sardines, cottage cheese, lettuce leaves and wedges, tomato slices and wedges, cucumber slices and wedges, green and black olives, radish roses and buds, celery, green and sliced onion, Spanish and Italian onion, green pepper rings

and wedges, carrot sticks and crinkle-cut carrots.

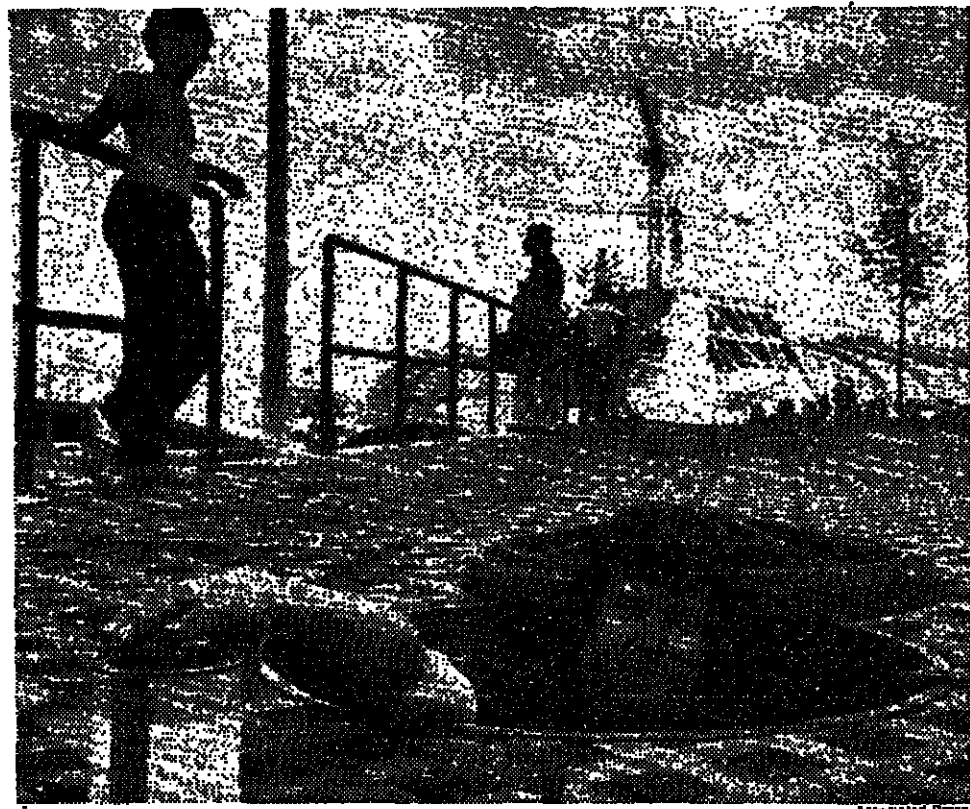
Cold Meats—Cold chicken, sliced bologna, sliced beef, sliced ham and sliced tongue.

Dressings—Olive oil, corn oil, vinegar, mayonnaise, salad dressing, French dressing, Italian herb dressing, Thousand Island and blue cheese.

Entrees—Grilled minced steak, fried chicken with honey, poached fillet of sole with parsley sauce, tourtiere and beef stew.

Vegetables—Boiled new potatoes, rissole potatoes, carrots, julienne, baby lima beans, baked onions, noodles and curried rice.

Desserts—Lemon Jell-o, vanilla pudding, preserved prune plums, peach pie, mocha-iced spice cake, British Columbia Delicious apples, Quebec McIntosh apples, Niagara bing cherries, oranges, bananas, grapes, assorted ice creams and sundaes, ice cream novelties, sherberts, assorted yogurt, fresh fruit cup, cheddar, processed, Oka, Edam, Cheshire and Gouda cheese.



A workman reaches for a can of grease from his manhole as work on the Olympic complex in Montreal reaches the final stages. In background is main Olympic stadium.

U.S. Gold Medals

	1972 Actual	1976 Predicted
Men's Swimming	8	11
Women's Swimming	5	2
Men's Track and Field	6	9
Women's Track and Field	0	1
Wrestling	2	1
Archery	2	1
Shooting	2	1
Boxing	1	3
Yachting	1	1
Olympic Events	1	1
Equestrian Events	0	2
Men's Basketball	0	1
Totals	33	34

Wagering Mark Set

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 10—A pari-mutual wagering record for the State of Connecticut was established last night at Bridgeport Jai-Alai, when 7,017 fans bet \$445,390. The total wagered at Bridgeport easily surpassed the previous high of \$396,261 set one week ago. Bridgeport opened its doors for the first time June 1.

U.S. Women's Hopes Are Cast in Bronze

See Preview
 Roosevelt

Competing in 11 Olympic sports—in two of them alongside their male teammates—American women will seek gold medals in Montreal next week. But, at best, most will find only bronze.

Overshadowed in most sports by the muscular, superbly trained Eastern Europeans, the American women can be called only "challengers" and "serious contenders" in all but one sport—swimming. And even in the pool, where women won 17 medals for the United States in the 1972 summer games, traditional American supremacy has been usurped over the last couple of years by the East Germans.

America's most eminent swimmer is 19-year-old Shirley Babashoff of Mission Viejo, Calif., who could be the Mark Spitz of this Olympics. Miss Babashoff, who has been this country's best swimmer for the last five years, most recently set a world record in the 800-meter freestyle at the June Olympic trials and set American records in the 100, 200 and 400-meter freestyle events. She also won the individual medley. Thus, including relays, she is eligible for seven Olympic races, offering her a chance to match Spitz's seven gold medals in the 1972 Games. Miss Babashoff's American records in the 200- and 400-meter events are just a whisper below world records set in entry June by two East German women.

Melissa Belote was an unknown 15-year-old at Munich, West Germany, when she won two backstroke events. But in the 1975 world championships, two more East Germans, Erika Rickter and Birgit Treiber, emerged as the world leaders. Nevertheless, Miss Belote hopes to be the first woman to win the two backstroke events in consecutive Olympics.

In Track, Hope but no Guarantee

In track and field events, Alex Ferracuzzi, the women's team coach, has his hopes but is without guarantees. Jane Frederick of Goleta, Calif., will be the United States' pentathlon entry. Her 4,676-point score was ranked third in the world in 1975. There is strong hope in the javelin throw, where Kathy Schmidt will be trying to improve upon her third-place showing at Munich.

Madeline Manning Jackson, who won the gold medal in the 500-meter run at the Mexico Games in 1968, was a surprising contender at the Olympic trials. She is now 28 years old, but recorded her best clocking ever, running in 1 minute 59.8 seconds. She became the first American woman to finish 800 meters in under 2 minutes. The world record, however, is 1:56, held by Valentina Gerasimova of the Soviet Union.

In the 1,500-meter run, Cyndy Poor of San Jose, Calif., is the latest United States hope. At the trials, she set an American record of 4:07.3. Still her time is far behind that of Tatyana Kazankina of the Soviet Union, who broke the 4-minute barrier on June 28 with a time of 3:56.0.

Since the Munich Olympics, when gymnast Olga Korbut of the Soviet Union captivated world audiences with her tears and her daring, the United States has been experiencing a boom in women's gymnastics. But the effects of the new interest have yet to be felt in world-class competition.

Basketball on 1976 Program

The United States has won just one medal in the history of women's gymnastics, and that was a team bronze in 1948. The Soviets have won the gold in every team competition since 1952, and "have dominated the individual events over that span. This summer, the battle will be between the Soviet squad, headed by Miss Korbut, Ludmila Turischeva and Nellie Kim, and the bright Rumanian team that rests on the exquisite performance of 15-year-old Nadia Comaneci. East Germany and Czechoslovakia are also strong contenders.

Among the Americans braving the East European forces will be 18-year-old Kathy Howard of Oklahoma City. She was the first-place winner at the recent Olympic trials, competing successfully there despite a broken toe. She has strong tumbling technique, an athletic style and a sunny American smile in contrast to the somber, uncompromising visage of Miss Comaneci.

Women's basketball was added to the Olympic program for the first time this year, and it will be the Soviet Union's ball game. The Soviet women are 14-time world champions and five-time world champions. They ended their season this year with a trip in May to France, where they captured the 1976 European title.

The American basketball squad members, as is usual with American Olympic squads, are strangers to one another. A team of college players, selected in May, will try to adapt to the faster, more demanding international rules. Lusia Harris, star of the United States Pan American championship team, will be an important member of the squad. Billie Morre of California State at Fullerton is coaching the team.

Rowing a First, Too

Women's rowing is also new to the Olympics this year. Again East Germany is the ranking world power, having won five of six possible gold medals in the 1975 world championships. In that competition the United States placed its national eight-woman crew and a single sculler, Joan Lind, in the final round. The eight, which will include many members of the 1975 team, will be guided in Montreal by Harry Parker, the tactician but brilliant Harvard coach.

In the equestrian events, where women and men compete together, the United States has two women on its five-member team for the three-day event, while three of the four riders on the dressage squad are women. The United States is favored in the three-day event behind the leadership of Bruce Davidson of Unionville, Pa. His female teammates are Denny Emerson, of Stratford, Vt., and Mary Anne Tauskey of New Vernon, N.Y.

Margaret Murdock of Topeka, Kan., is another woman who will compete alongside male teammates. She is a member of the United States shooting team, and won a gold medal at the Pan-Am games in the three-position small-bore rifle competition. Recent international competitions indicate that the United States should be embroiled in a battle for the gold medal for each of the seven shooting events.

ROBIN HERMAN



Madeline Manning, United States



Shirley Babashoff, United States



Nadia Comaneci, Rumania

Raceway Results

Grade	East	Back
Circle		
Back		
Circle		

سكان من الامم

TRAVEL

LONG, LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT

by Stan Mack

HOW ONE FAMILY DROVE FROM DOBBS FERRY, N.Y., TO A FAMILY COTTAGE ON POINT JUDITH, RHODE ISLAND, IN THE HOURS WHEN IT SHOULD HAVE TAKEN THREE.

"I WON'T BE THERE ON SATURDAY, BUT I'LL BE THERE ON SUNDAY... SARAH AND THE THREE GIRLS WILL BE THERE ON MONDAY... DON'T BRING YOUR TOASTER, I'VE GOT AN EXTRA ONE... I'LL BRING STEW AND DELICATESSEN... PRETEND YOU'RE A GUEST..."

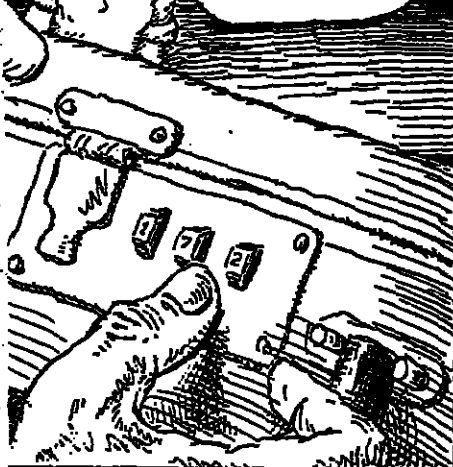


YOU TAKE BOTH KIDS AND THE DOG IN ONE CAR... I'LL TAKE THE CAT AND THE GUITAR IN THE OTHER.

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT. THIS YEAR WE DON'T HAVE TO TAKE PAMPERERS.



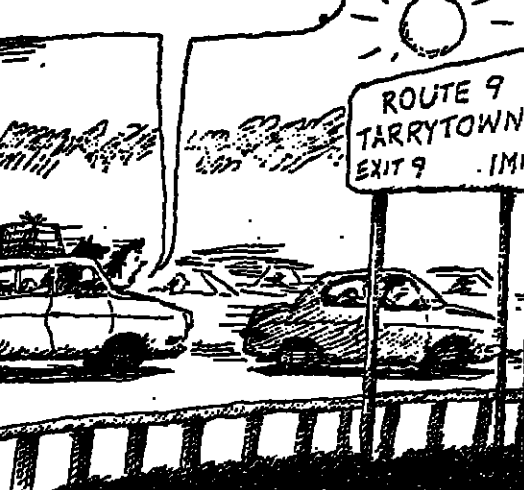
MAYBE IT WAS 712. OR WAS IT 217? WAS IT YOUR BIRTHDAY OR MINE?



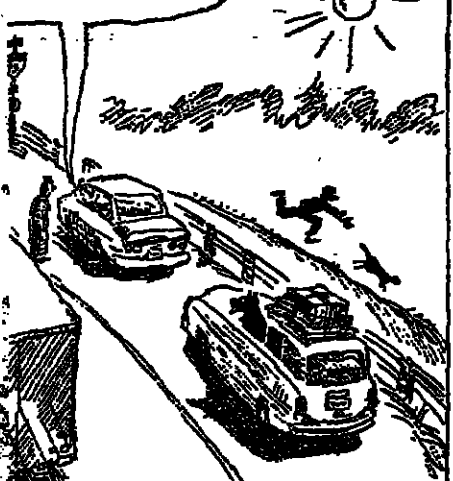
LOOK, JANE, DIET OR NO DIET—THERE'S NO ROOM FOR YOUR SCALE.



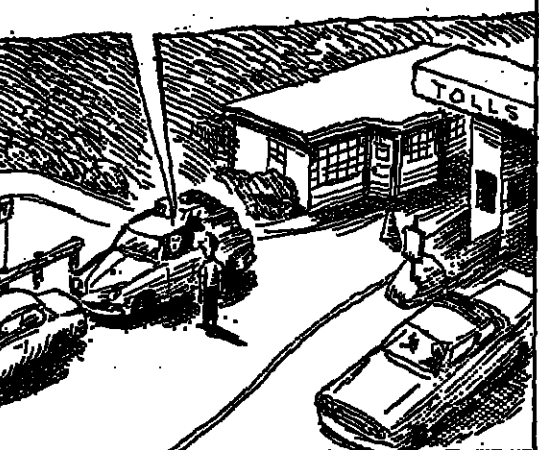
DUMMY! YOU MISSED THE FIRST EXIT! WE HAVEN'T EVEN GOT STARTED. I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!



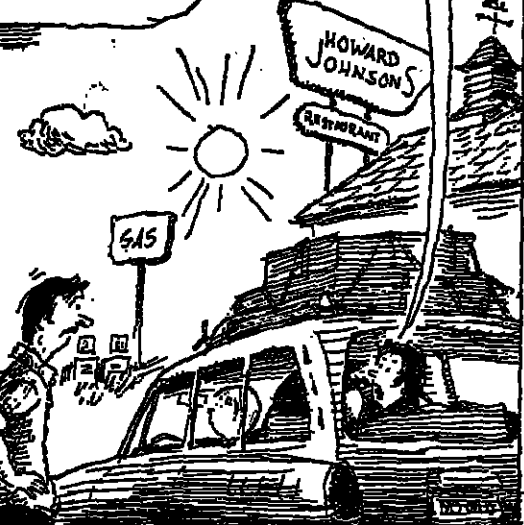
GET THE CAT OUT OF THE CAR TO GIVE HER A DRINK, AND JUMPED OUT WINDOW...



LET'S SWITCH. THE DOG KEEPS DROOLING ON ME. I'LL TAKE THE CAT, YOU TAKE ANDREW AND THE DOG. I'LL TAKE THE WATER DISH, YOU TAKE THE CRAYONS.



WHERE'S THE ANIMAL GAME FARM MAP? JOHN CAN'T SLEEP WITHOUT IT.



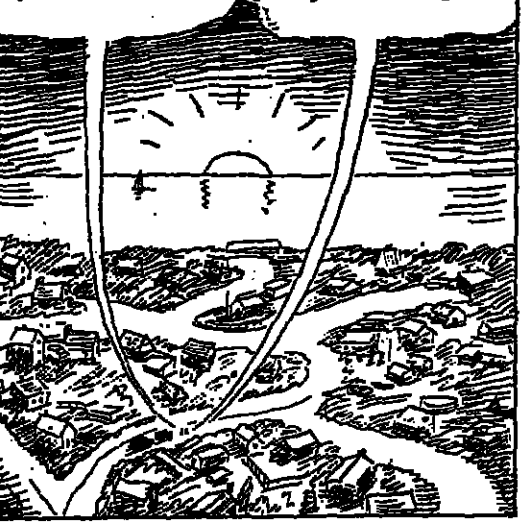
THEY MIGHT BE POISON, STUPID, BUT GO AHEAD, EAT THEM AND DIE. THAT'LL TEACH YOU A LESSON!



OKAY, KIDS, WHAT'LL IT BE? CHOWDER, CLAM CAKES, FRIED CLAMS, STEAMERS, FRESH FISH, MUSSELS...?



THE AGENT SAID IT HAD NATURAL SHINGLES. BUT THEY ALL HAVE NATURAL SHINGLES.



OKAY, HE'LL BITE.

HERE, BARNEY! HERE, BARNEY!



I THOUGHT YOU HAD THE KEY.



I LEFT THE TRAVELER'S CHECKS ON THE DRESSER.

GOOD NIGHT, DEAR!



French Auctions: Lively, Eccentric

By HERBERT R. LOTTMAN

The auctioneer combines the dapper dress of an Adolphe Menjou with the patter of a W. C. Fields: "Here is a porcelain fireplace mantel decoration, a king and a queen. The king's head is broken off, but we have it here for you. Actually it was knocked off at the storming of the Bastille..."

Every afternoon at the Gare d'Orsay in Paris, the controlled frenzy of auctions-in-progress pervades the rooms. With their dark three-piece suits and counting-house airs, the auctioneers and their assistants seem to have stepped out of law-court etchings by Daumier. And the audience is no less colorful. Many are professionals: antique dealers, exporters, buyers for large stores. They come in their oldest clothes since the commissaires seem to take special pleasure in throwing old rugs or mattresses on the display table and burying the first few rows of buyers in an avalanche of dust.

Many auctions take place in the French countryside (see box on Page 16), but the Gare d'Orsay is the only

HERBERT R. LOTTMAN is a writer who lives in Paris.

legally authorized auction house for private sales in Paris. The city's official pawn shop, le Crédit Municipal, occasionally sells unclaimed goods in a hall of its own; the Government also sells surplus property by auction at the Service des Domaines.

Formerly a railway station connecting Paris with Orleans, the Gare d'Orsay is an overpowering structure with extraordinary turn-of-the-century statuary across the Seine from the Tuileries Gardens. Getting there—by bus or via subway to the Solferino-Bellechasse Station—is a sightseeing trip in itself. For those familiar with the old Paris auction house at the Hôtel Drouot on the Right Bank, the Gare d'Orsay (or the Drouot-Rive Gauche as it is being called) will come as a pleasant shock, with its contemporary decor, its wall-to-wall carpeting and ground-to-ceiling wall decoration of Bordeaux rouge cotton. A patient English-speaking receptionist is now stationed in the lobby. There are two banks in the building, a snack and coffee bar, and a bookshop specializing in art and antique collecting. Parking facilities are nearby.

Open since January, the Gare d'Orsay will be the auction house until 1980, when a new building will be completed on the site of the old Hôtel Drouot. On a busy day 10 or more auctions may be taking place at the same time. The 20 rooms are used in turn by the auctioneers, called commissaires-priseurs, who have the right to preside over auctions in Paris. Commissaires-priseurs are officers of the state, responsible to the Minister of Justice, like notaries, bailiffs, court

Continued on Page 16

The Corn Dance: Complex, Hypnotic

By ROBERT SCHULTHEIS

Santo Domingo Pueblo is a community of about 2,000 Indians in northern New Mexico, halfway between Albuquerque and Santa Fe off Interstate 25. It is a land of enormous space: empty pinyon mesas sweep away to distant mountains; the sky is so vast that sometimes it rains, hails, snows and suns at the same time. It is the kind of country travelers drive through at 70 miles an hour, their eyes fixed on the highway, and on the green and white Interstate signs that mark their anonymous passing.

Every Aug. 4 at Santo Domingo, an adobe village with a smaller population than many urban housing projects, the Indians dance the Summer Corn Dance. If they did not dance, they say, the tribe would disintegrate, the sky would not rain, the earth would not grow crops, children would not be born, the seasons and stars would not turn. The dance is for the pueblo, and for its patron saint, St. Dominic.

The Summer Corn Dance is the most important of a cycle of dances that make up the ritual year at Santo Domingo. They mark every important aspect of Pueblo Indian life: birth, procreation, death; farming, hunting; the earth and everything that lives on it; the past, present and future of the tribe. Many of the dances have been incorporated into the tribe's Catholic ceremonial calendar—the Pueblo Indians have been Catholics as well as Corn Dancers since the Spanish came into the area in the 17th century. Eagle Dance, Buffalo Dance, Spring Corn Dance, War Dance, Christmas Dance — dance flows like blood through Pueblo life.

On Aug. 3 I drive down from Colorado, through cold, rainy mountains. A stop for Mexican food in Cortez; then south again, past the sacred Sleeping Ute Mountain of the Utes, mysterious in the clouds. I pass the turnout to Four Corners, and enter New Mexico, and Navajoland. It is like coming home. The Indian country and its people both have a kind of grand austerity that draws you back again and again.

To the Indians, this severe, dehydrated, monochromatic region is "rainbow country." "The beautiful land." The Indian people and the land are inextricably intertwined. A Navajo friend once told me, "When I ride my horse across the land where I live, I can hear the earth singing."

It is a long afternoon's drive from ROBERT SCHULTHEIS, a social anthropologist who has done field work in the Southwest, writes frequently on American Indian culture. He lives in Telluride, Colo.



the state line to Albuquerque — through Indian country. To the west live 130,000 Navajos, the largest North American tribe; to the north are the Utes, to the east, the Jicarilla Apaches. To the south are the Pueblos, the conglomerating, village-living tribes: Zuni, Taos, Oraibi, Zia, Acoma, Santo Domingo, San Ildefonso, Laguna, a dozen more.

I pass through Shiprock, turn east to Farmington, then south, down State Route 44, passing Nageezi, Counselors, Cuba; mean, smoldering towns living off the sale of alcohol to the Navajos and the Jicarillas. Here is Indian culture at its terminus: drunks staggering down sidewalks, clutching bottles of Kachina Peach Brandy and "Kentucky Kool-aid." Scene of dead-end despair: crime, meaningless violence, car wrecks, suicide—the anomie: wasteland anthropologists call "culture of excitement."

I get to Albuquerque late, and spend the night there; the next morning I drive northeast to Santo Domingo Pueblo, about 35 miles away. The road to Santo Domingo cuts off the Inter-

Continued on Page 18

Inside

As in 1776, July 4 does not end things. A host of Bicentennial fetes is yet to come.

Notes: Alpine Sliding 5 By Robert J. Dunphy

Letters: The Cost of O.T.C. 5

Italy's Top Cuisine 7 By Herbert R. Lottman

What's Doing in Bar Harbor 13

By Byron Israelson

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Notes: Alpine Sliding

ROBERT Z. DUNPHY

A new form of outdoor recreation called "Alpine sliding" has spread to the United States from Europe, and it catches on here as it has on the continent. America's ski slopes will be crowded in July as they are in January.

The new sport combines the thrills tobogganing without its chills and ills, and the "slides" are so safe and easy to install that five major ski areas in the United States and Canada expect to have facilities in operation this summer.

The first two Alpine slides in the United States opened at the Bromley Area in Vermont last weekend, construction is nearing completion elsewhere at Attitash in New Hampshire's White Mountains and at Gatlinburg in the Great Smokies of Tennessee. Still others are planned at Sun Valley/Great Gorge in New York and on Mount Cascade, near Vancouver, Canada.

The new sport, according to its promoters, Demag of West Germany, requires no special skills and "can be used by children of all ages, from 60." Costs are minimal, since the sliding employs the ski resort's lift system for uphill transportation and a Fiberglas sled on wheels returns "slide" down the mountain to the starting point. The American representative of Demag, the All-Slide Corporation, Bromley Ski Manchester, Vt., says the system is installed for about the same as a chairlift, or roughly \$200,

and has complete control over speed in descending the mountain in specially designed sleds traveling along a 4,200-foot-long inter-engineered slide (made of wood or asbestos cement) to the slope. En route, riders pass through woods and meadows and a series of curves and straight-accelerating or decelerating as along.

plastic sleds are equipped to



"You sure this is the bus to Kyoto?"

carry one adult (or one adult and a small child) and are "totally regulated" by the driver. Using a control stick, he can accelerate by moving the stick forward (which lifts the sled up off its runners onto wheels) or he can decelerate by pulling the stick back to retract the wheels and slow down or stop completely. On the uphill side, the sleds are attached to the side of the chairlift. At Bromley, the Alpine slide costs \$2.50 for adults (or five rides for \$10) and \$1.25 for children 7 to 12 (five rides for \$5). Children under 6 ride free. Bromley's capacity is 400 rides an hour.

A TASTE OF LOUISVILLE

More than 500,000 visitors are expected to attend a summer-long series of two-day Heritage Weekends in Louisville, Ky., this year and savor ethnic delicacies ranging from mous-

saka to Wiener Schnitzel, with a smattering of East Indian and Arab dishes as well. On July 24 and 25, for example, about 25 Greek cooks will team up to feed an expected 75,000 visitors in Louisville's Riverfront Plaza on Greek Weekend, and on Aug. 7 and 8, a score of German cooks will demonstrate their skill in concocting Bavarian dishes that have been a Louisville specialty since the 1840's. Louisville's Heritage Weekends began as a neighborhood project three years ago and have since expanded to become an annual citywide event. This year's series began with Black Heritage Weekend in mid-June and will culminate with India Weekend on Aug. 28-29. The complete schedule follows: Arts and Crafts, July 16-18; Greek, July 24-25; Italian, July 31-Aug. 1; German, Aug. 7-8; Latin America, Aug. 14-15; Arab, Aug. 21-22 and India, Aug. 28-29.

WILD WEST

The Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyo., described as the foremost museum complex in the field of Western Americana, has acquired a new jewel for its crown with the addition of the Winchester Gun Museum Collection. The treasury of firearms, which was started more than 100 years ago, has been moved to Cody from New Haven, Conn., and will be on permanent display at the center along with the Buffalo Bill Museum, the Whitney Gallery of Western Art and the Plains Indian Museum. The gun collection, which includes Chinese pieces 2,000 years old, is said to be the most comprehensive in the world. It was formally installed in its new home last week with attendant ceremonies that were capped off with a

Continued on Page 30

Letters: What Does O.T.C. Really Cost?

To the Editor:

The June 13 article by Mike Kalina on "The \$359 Waikiki Package" (Travel Section, June 13) missed one very significant point. It failed to mention how much the one-stop tour charter cost when all was said and done. The author paid an extra \$100 for a better hotel; how much more was spent on meals, drinks, excursions, cabs and so on? How much should a couple budget for meals, sightseeing, perhaps a show or two? Would they actually be better off taking an all-inclusive package (in which everything is prearranged at wholesale rates) for a few hundred more than the advertised price of barebones O.T.C.?

ALEC PROGROW

Queens

To the Editor:

I am sincerely sorry that Mike Kalina was so satisfied with his trip to Hawaii. The O.T.C. concept of forcing the traveler to accept a complete package in order to get the lowest airfare is pernicious as well as illogical, and I had been hoping that those who have traveled would damn, not praise it.

Why should a tourist be penalized hundreds of dollars for preferring to choose his own hotels, to travel from airport to hotel in a taxi instead of waiting for 100 or more to assemble, all to be dumped into the lobby of a hotel from which all native tourists or other travelers have fled because of the inevitable deterioration of services whenever a clientele is captive? If you were a hotelier whose guests were exclusively one-time, prepaid, totally without options, and arrived and departed in airplane-size loads, would you care as deeply whether there were towels or toilet paper?

We have just returned from a trip with an O.T.C. group to Greece, and the whole affair was more of a Greek tragedy than a vacation.

I am in fullest agreement that traveling should be made as inexpensive as possible to allow more people to afford it. I am in total disagreement that the way to do this is by the O.T.C., which I consider a degradation of tourism, a rip-off disguised as progress.

BERNADINE Z. PAULSHOCK
Wilmington, Del.

[Mr. Kalina replies: A comfortable week in Hawaii that would include meals in some better restaurants, several sightseeing tours, a show or two, cabs and miscellaneous expenses would cost about \$200 per person, which is about what I spent. I could have cut that by \$50 if I'd watched my pennies. That would bring the barebones total cost of the O.T.C. to around \$500. A typical G.I.T. (Group Inclusive Tour) to Waikiki, including air fare, hotel, breakfast and dinner, transfers, sightseeing, goes for around \$750. There are some advantages to the G.I.T. In terms of prepayment times and weekend departures, and it is comforting for people who are ill at ease in new places and like to be shepherded about.]

COOLIDGE

To the Editor:

If R. Leslie Chrismer saw Calvin Coolidge waving from his Vermont porch in June, 1933, as he said he did in his letter (Travel Section, June 27), he should be aware that this surely was an event worth recounting, since the former President had died on Jan. 5 of that year.

HOWARD L. REITER
Department of Political Science,
University of Connecticut

Storrs, Conn.
[Mr. Chrismer replies: The date was in error, but the story is true. My honeymoon took place in 1932, not 1933, and my late wife would have been much more upset at my forgetfulness than reader Reiter.]

MEMORIES

To the Editor:

I was moved by Joseph Bell's article, "Back in Indiana: The Rewards of Small Town America" (Travel Section, June 27), and I began to think of my own roots. I grew up on the West Side of New York, which has gone through considerable urban renewal since those days, the latest being a high-rise on 79th and Amsterdam Avenue, a block from the building I knew as a child. I was visiting my mother the other day and marveled at

Continued on Page 25

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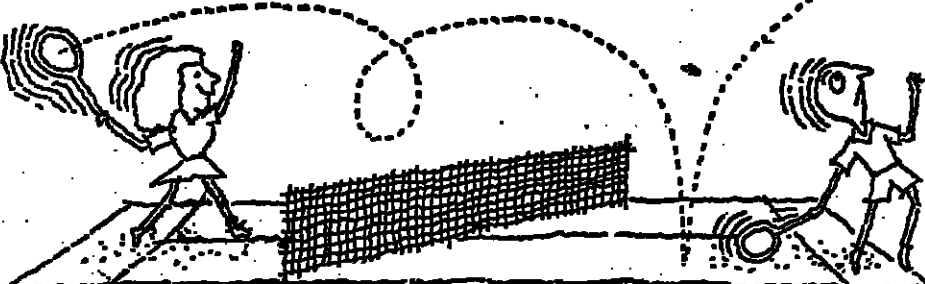
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Bologna's Cuisine: The Best In Italy?

By HERBERT R. LOTTMAN

I became aware of the subtleties of Italian cooking comparatively late in life. Italian food had always seemed a matter of cheese and tomatoes. Even touring Italy, I found spaghetti with tomato sauce and pizzas everywhere from Milan and Venice in the north to Rome and Naples in the south. Tourists expect such food, and it is served to them. It was during a chance detour to the gracious north-easterly city of Bologna that I discovered the finesse and rich regional variety of *la cucina italiana*.

For centuries Bologna has been known as *la grassa* (translated politely as "well fed"). The Italian State Tourist Office (in New York at 620 Fifth Avenue) hands out a booklet called "Table in Italy," describing the food of that nation region by region. Although it tries to be fair to all, the entry for Emilia-Romagna, the region which Bologna, Modena and Parma are located, rings with a scarcely concealed enthusiasm: "It must be admitted that the cuisine of Emilia-Romagna, and particularly that of Bologna, a hymn to the taste, a triumph of a palate, and a sublimation of the art that man has been able to achieve in the field of gastronomy."

The irony of it is that tourists from outside Italy usually skip Bologna. No single great monument, church or museum calls attention to itself. The great cathedral of the north and Florence to the south, both less than a two-hour train ride away, has overshadowed the harmony of Bologna's old city center, which has kept medieval and Renaissance churches, monuments and palaces not for sight but for daily use. One large tress-like palace is the city hall. Bologna's university, one of the world's oldest, is housed in buildings it has supplied for centuries. Bologna palaces are now apartment and office buildings, their arcaded street floors sheltering the city's shopkeepers and craftsmen. The 14th-century Gothic Palace of Merchandise today houses the Chamber of Commerce. The facade of the Due Torri, the inclined twin towers built in the early 12th century, is as backdrop for a busy traffic circle. The people walking into Bologna's gigantic Basilica of San Petronio are to meditate or pray among its treasures.

All of Bologna's business and social takes place in this ancient decorated most characteristic feature: arcaded streets—over 20 miles of them. For centuries all new buildings were required to contain such porticos, and can literally cross the whole city

HERBERT R. LOTTMAN, an American writer who lives in Europe, is the author of a forthcoming book, "How to Eat in Italy."



The Italian Tourist Office tries to be impartial, but it says of the food of Bologna: "A hymn to the taste, a triumph of the palate and a sublimation of the best that man has been able to achieve in the field of gastronomy." At right, arcaded streets typical of the city—there are 20 miles of them.



and scarcely get rained or sunned upon. But relatively few tourists see all this. For one thing, this center of great food and wine gets fewer Guide Michelin stars for its restaurant food than several nearby (and more famous) places like Venice, Florence and Milan. Only five Bolognese restaurants rate a star; none has two (highest Michelin rating in Italy). I had to discover for myself that the mean average of Bologna's restaurant food is superior to that of any of the more popular tourist centers: no two-star Italian restaurant

I know, for example, compares to Bologna's no-star Al Cantunzein or Antica Brunetti, about which more later. Because of a tradition of fine home cooking in this region there seem to be no bad restaurants in Bologna; one can hardly go wrong in any of them. Who dares, say the same for Venice or Rome? A prosperous agricultural plain is on Bologna's doorstep, and a visit to the city's larger retail food markets reveals a quality of ingredients far above what one is likely to come upon

single stall. Another market can be visited just off Bologna's central square, Piazza Maggiore, within a few feet of the Basilica. On the Via dell'Artigianissimo side of the square, walk up narrow Via Clavature until you come to a market building on the left running through to parallel Via Pescherie Vecchie. Even the meat, which is not what Italians do best, looks tempting here: Cuts of *fiorentina* (Tuscan T-bone), hearty *braciola* (chops), *ossi buchi* (shinbones of veal with marrow).

But of course one must do more than look. A picnic might be the best introduction to Bolognese food. Outside the Via Clavature market take Via Drapperie a few feet left to Via Caprarie. The corner store, Ditta A. F. Tamburini, at No. 1 via Caprarie, offers what may be Bologna's most fabulous display of ham, salamis and cheeses. Regional products include the famous Parma prosciutto (ham) and *grana* (Parmesan cheese) and, first among equals, Bologna's own *mortadella*, the aristocrat of sausages. Bologna has four or five large sausage factories that employ hundreds of workers and ship a standardized product all over the world. There are perhaps a thousand smaller manufacturers, often with only one or two employees. The Ditta Tamburini seemed to me just the right size. With its two branches elsewhere in town (just under the arcades at No. 1 Piazza Maggiore and on busy downtown Via Marconi 2), it employs some 30 persons, but all the sausage making goes on—some of it right before your eyes—in the open kitchen adjoining the selling area of the main store on Via Caprarie. Tamburini also specializes in *zampone*, an ancient Christmas treat now sold year-round. It is a pig's foot stuffed with spiced pork, served hot (it is also made in the form of a priest's hat).

Since exporting is difficult for small enterprises on the Tamburini scale, you are encouraged to eat your fill while in town. Tamburini's delicate and tender *mortadella* is available in two-kilogram (4.4 pounds) and larger sizes, at about \$3.60 the kilogram. The fine, tangy *grana* (Parmesan) cheese, aged for 15 months before being put on sale, costs about \$6 the kilo (2.2 pounds). Tamburini is open from 6 A.M. to 1 P.M. and 5-7:30 P.M., closed Sundays and Thursday afternoons.

I was surprised, strolling through the neighborhood, at the absence of shops selling fresh pasta, and I had to be guided to one of them, La Sfogliatella, at Via delle Lame 28, just off Via Marconi. The explanation was simple: Bologna's pride is homemade pasta, and every local restaurant worthy of the name makes its own. The market for fresh pasta is therefore limited. "We were the first shop to open," says Signora Germana Tinti, "and we weren't certain that we would succeed." That was 35 years ago. Now her little enterprise—there were only two women rolling dough in the rear of the shop when I was there—is the most popular in town. Signora Tinti says even the youngest generation of housewives is carrying on the handmade pasta tradition. Machine-made pasta is slippery in the mouth; handmade, it's a more solid affair.

Spaghetti and macaronis in all their shapes and tastes are among Bologna's glories. At La Sfogliatella some 20 different kinds are produced regularly of a dough made of wheat flour and eggs, another seven or eight of semolina. Also sold are green pastas made with spinach. If called on to do so, Signora Tinti can make up to 100 different varieties of green salad in a

single shop a customer was not satisfied with the cut of pasta offered her and decided to buy a roll of unshaped dough to take home and cut and shape herself!

The King of Bolognese pasta is certainly *tortellini*, small bite-sized squares stuffed with pork, ham, *mortadella*, cheese, eggs and walnuts, best served with cream and butter. They are also *tagliatelle* (often served with ham). A tourist without access to a stove cannot try Signora Tinti's pasta, and the more delicate kinds might not withstand shipping, but one should drop in for a look.

For a one-stop shop, soup to nuts, drop into Melega, back at Via Clavature (corner of Via Drapperie). In addition to fresh fruits and vegetables, *solami* and cheeses, it sell candied fruit at the unbeatable price of about \$2 the kilogram or glazed fruit at \$3.60. Still snacking, walk into Gamberini, at Via Ugo Bassi 12, one of the city's best pastry shops (baking is done on the basement levels). The shop has a counter-service bar where superb espresso coffee costs less than 20 cents, cappuccini about a nickel more. Small pastries can be gobbled at the counter (about 20 cents each). But investigate the more elaborate cakes in the window, including the typically Bolognese *cortosino*, a hard and dry cake like Siena's *panforte*, made with glazed fruits, almonds and chocolate (a one-kilogram cake sells for about \$4.50). Gamberini also bakes a specialty of its own concoction, a *meringato* filled with zabaglione, with chunks of chocolate to top it off. I saw a large one in the window priced at about \$3.75. Century-old Gamberini makes some 30 different cakes and pies at any one time and can ship orders (certainly the knife-bending *cortosino* can stand the trip).

At this point I remembered what an Italian friend had told me: "The problem is that Bolognese are provincials. They are likely to think that if they are given enough to eat they are eating well." I have been in great restaurants and obscure ones in this city, surrounded by local people, and I have never found this to be true. One of my favorites is Al Cantunzein (Bolognese for "small corner") on the delightful half-moon Piazza Verdi with its ochre-tinted Renaissance-arcaded buildings. Al Cantunzein (which is closed on Tuesdays) stands in the far-right hand corner of the piazza, under a fortress-like rampart, just opposite the ancient Teatro Comunale with its gracious balconies. Al Cantunzein is a favorite of the Bolognese establishment, which includes the makers of its food. I met the owner of a large sausage factory here one day. Another lunchtime I sat next to Bologna's Communist mayor, who was celebrating his birthday in the company of his family with a cake and candles and French champagne.

A restaurant has occupied these quarters for over a century, although it used to be an inn popular among coach drivers. One section of the large kitchen (visible through a window from the restaurant area) is devoted to Al Cantunzein's own pasta makers, who can turn out 58 different varieties. Bread is made elsewhere, but to the restaurant's specifications (brittle buns shaped like spiders and therefore called *ragaini*). The best local red wine, from the vineyards which run from Bologna to the Adriatic shore, is Sangiovese (literally "the blood of Jove"). It costs about \$1.80 the bottle.

The daily menu lists 40 different varieties of pasta. Yet while I

Continued on Page 22

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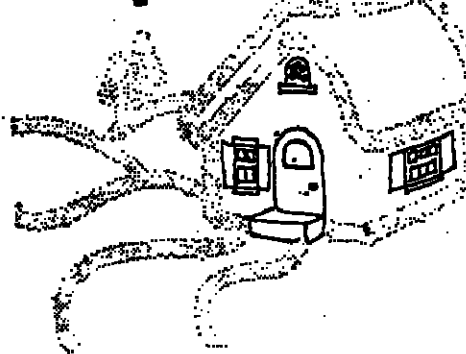
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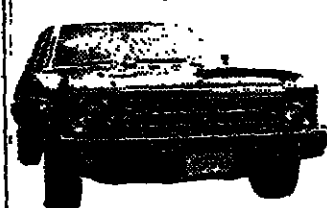


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What's Doing Around BAR HARBOR

By BYRON ISRAELSON

THE OLD DAYS—During the Depression 30's Bar Harbor, on Maine's Mount Desert Island, was a playground of the rich and prominent. Radio tycoon Arthur Hays Sulzberger bought the Sonogee mansion from Frederick Vanderbilt, a grandson of the Commodore, added a wing, an Italian garden with 700 rose bushes and a 10-car garage complete with carwash and turntable. Kent's Philadelphia club, E. T. Stotesbury, built Wingwood House nearby at a cost of more than \$1 million. Today Bar Harbor's palatial mansions and manicured gardens are reminders of this opulent era whose demise was hastened by a disastrous fire in 1947 that destroyed 40 estates, 280 homes and cottages and three summer hotels. Now days the town's economy largely depends on the annual summer influx of tourists. The former Stotesbury estate is now the Harbor terminus of the ferry to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and last year work was begun to convert Sonogee into a nursing home.

OVERVIEW—Bar Harbor, which fronts on Frenchman Bay, an inlet of the Atlantic Ocean, is the major town on the island. When Samuel de Champlain sighted the bald summits of the island's mountains in 1604, he dubbed the place "Little Des Monts Deserts." Actually, it is heavily forested, it is also dotted with lakes and ponds and crisscrossed by streams, and it is the site of the only national park on the Atlantic coast—Acadia. Long before the French arrived, the Abenaki Indians frequented the area during summer months, when the average temperature hovers around 65 degrees. France's 150-year sway ended with the French defeat at Quebec by Gen. James Wolfe, which opened the land to British settlers from the colonies to the south. Today Bar Harbor's seaward reaches number 3,700, but the population swells to 18,000 in the summer. Other towns on Mount Desert Island include Northeast Harbor, Southwest Harbor, Bass Harbor, Seal Harbor, Somesville and Otter Creek.

ACADIA NATIONAL PARK—There are virtually no traces left of the 1947 fire that destroyed a third of the park area. Acadia consists of more than 30,000 acres of rocky seashore and wild rugged mountains and includes three-quarters of Maine's publicly owned coast. The park's crowning glory is its 1,520-foot Cadillac Mountain, the highest point on the Atlantic Coast between Newfoundland and Brazil. It is frequently the first spot in North America to receive the rays of the morning sun. Last year 2.7 million people visited Acadia. The park's naturalists lead walks and hikes and conduct boat trips. There are also stargazing sessions, children's activities and museums. (Inquire at park headquarters at the entrance to Acadia, where taped tours of the park and the eastern section of the island are also available.) Acadia's two campgrounds—Blackwoods, five miles south of Bar Harbor, and Seawall, three miles south of Southwest Harbor—attracted more than 220,000 campers last year. Both are in wooded areas about a quarter of a mile from the ocean. Sites without hookups are available for trailers up to 25 feet long. Fees range from \$2 a night, with reservations required for Blackwoods. (Write Campground Reservations, Acadia National Park, Route 1, Box 1, Bar Harbor, Me. 04609, or call 207-288-3274 or 207-288-3338.) At Seawall it's first come, first served. During July and August the campgrounds are usually full by noon. There are 11 private campgrounds on Mount Desert Island outside the park and a directory is available from the Maine Campground Owners Association. Write Doris W. Kennett, North Fryeburg, Me. 04058.

DEEP SEA FISHING—No license is required for saltwater fishing. There are several charter boats that take fishermen out. Capt. Samuel Blanchard (207-278-3980) skips the Seal, a 47-footer that is licensed to carry 30 passengers. Fishing trips start from his Seal Harbor dock; he provides rod, reel and bait. Captain Blanchard runs a special all-day trip on Sundays; cost: \$14. Oliver W. Spear of Bar Harbor (207-288-3689) takes up to 16 persons on his Codfish, a 35-footer. He charges \$10 a person and furnishes rod, reel and bait. The Dolphin of the Frenchman Bay Boating

BYRON ISRAELSON is a Times contributor based in Maine.

Company at Bar Harbor (207-288-5741) takes up to 47 passengers on four-and-a-half-hour outings for \$8 a person, tackle and bait included.

SWIMMING—Although the average water temperature is about 50 degrees in the summer, the ocean beaches are usually crowded with sunbathers and hardy swimmers. In addition to the Municipal Beach next to the town pier, there's Sand Beach in Acadia National Park. Echo Lake in the park also has facilities for public swimming. A number of the area's motels have pools and several are on private beaches.

EXCURSIONS—For a six-hour sea cruise to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, take the ferry Bluenose, operated by the Canadian National Railroad. It leaves each morning from Bar Harbor. For a brief excursion, take the Everett Libby, a state-operated ferry that goes from Bass Harbor to Swans Island, about five miles away (a 40-minute ride). One-way passenger fare on the Bluenose is \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for children aged 5 to 13. Auto cost \$35 one way. Bluenose reservations: 207-288-3395. Round-trip tickets on the Everett Libby cost \$1.60 for adults, 95 cents for children; autos, \$6.45. For further information call 207-394-5343.

MUSEUMS—The Abbe Museum at Acadia National Park, founded in 1929, contains Indian artifacts, runs a research program on Indian cultures and maintains an arche-

logical library. The museum (207-288-3519) is open weekdays 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. May to October and the attendant serves as guide. Admission is free. If you want to see a lobster fisherman at work on his nets and pots, stop at the Mount Desert Oceanarium on the Clark Point Road in Southwest Harbor. The private museum (207-244-7330) has marine life from the Atlantic Ocean off Maine. David Mills, an Episcopal priest, and his wife have operated the oceanarium since 1972. Open Monday to Saturday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; closed Sunday. Admission: \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children 5 to 12. The Islesford Historical Museum, on Little Cranberry Island, part of Acadia National Park, commemorates the area's Colonial and seafaring heritage with memorabilia of early settlers, including anchors, unusual lobster pots and furniture. Open daily from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. free tel. 207-288-3338. The ferry ride from Northeast Harbor or Southwest Harbor to Islesford costs \$2 round trip, children half fare.

CRAPTS AND SHOPS—The Harris G. Strong craft gallery in Ellsworth (207-667-2595) offers the work of leading New England craftsmen. The gallery has a large selection of pottery, handwoven jewelry, engravings, paintings, stained-glass mirrors and planters. The Handcrafters Gallery on Main Street, Bar Harbor (207-288-4880),

has handcrafted silver, woolen goods, jewelry and one-of-a-kind items from around the world. Ethiopian rugs of goats wool are \$30 to \$52. Silk-screen cards by Maine craftsmen can be purchased for a few dollars. On sale at the Chapman Gallery in Salisbury are drawings, watercolors and oils by Marion Chapman, a local artist and owner of the gallery. Through August art classes are offered both for beginners and advanced students. Each two-hour class costs \$5. For details, call Mrs. Chapman at 207-288-5477.

GOLF—The Kebo Valley Club on Eagle Lake Road, Bar Harbor (207-288-3000), was built in 1888 and is in a splendid setting of hills and mountains, with Cadillac Mountain in the backdrop. The greens fee is \$6. At the White Birch Golf Course in Ellsworth (207-667-5682) you can play all day for \$4. The course is proud of its annual Blueberry Golf Tournament, scheduled this year for Aug. 14 and 15. Another popular golf course is the Casseway Club (207-344-2780) at Southwest Harbor. Greens fees: \$5 before 1 P.M., \$4 after.

COMING EVENTS—The Hancock County Auditorium at Ellsworth (a 20-minute drive from Bar Harbor) will offer a number of musical events. A highlight will be the Hancock County Music Festival on July 8, 9 and 10 under the direction of conductor Claude Montoux and featuring the Haydn Festival Chorus and Chamber Or-

chestra. For ticket information call 207-667-9500. The offerings of the Acadia Repertory Company at Somesville (207-244-7260) include "Born Yesterday," July 13-24; "A Streetcar Named Desire," July 27-Aug. 8; "Hay Fever," Aug. 10-22; a week of repertory from Aug. 24 to 29 and, from Aug. 31 to Sept. 5, a repeat of the play chosen the most popular. Ticket prices: \$3, \$4, \$5.

ACCOMMODATIONS—A popular hotel is the Asticon Inn at Northeast Harbor (207-276-3344). The main inn has 34 rooms; rates, including dinner and breakfast, are \$38 for a single, \$58 to \$85 for a double. There are, in addition, five cottages, each renting for \$68 to \$85 a day. At the Southwest Motor Inn in Southwest Harbor (207-244-5037), within the Acadia National Park, rates from July 15 through Labor Day are \$26 for singles, \$30 for doubles. At the Bar Harbor Motor Inn (207-288-3351), which faces the ocean, doubles range from \$34 to \$44. The inn's restaurant serves lobsters, steak and prime ribs, with lobster dinners starting at about \$10. Open year round is Atlantic Oakes by-the-Sea (207-288-5218), on the former estate of Sir Harry Oakes and fronting Frenchman Bay. Through Labor Day doubles cost \$39; rooms with kitchenettes, \$42. During July and August the room rates include a complimentary breakfast; on Sundays and Wednesdays starting at 6 P.M. lobster bakes are held on the grounds

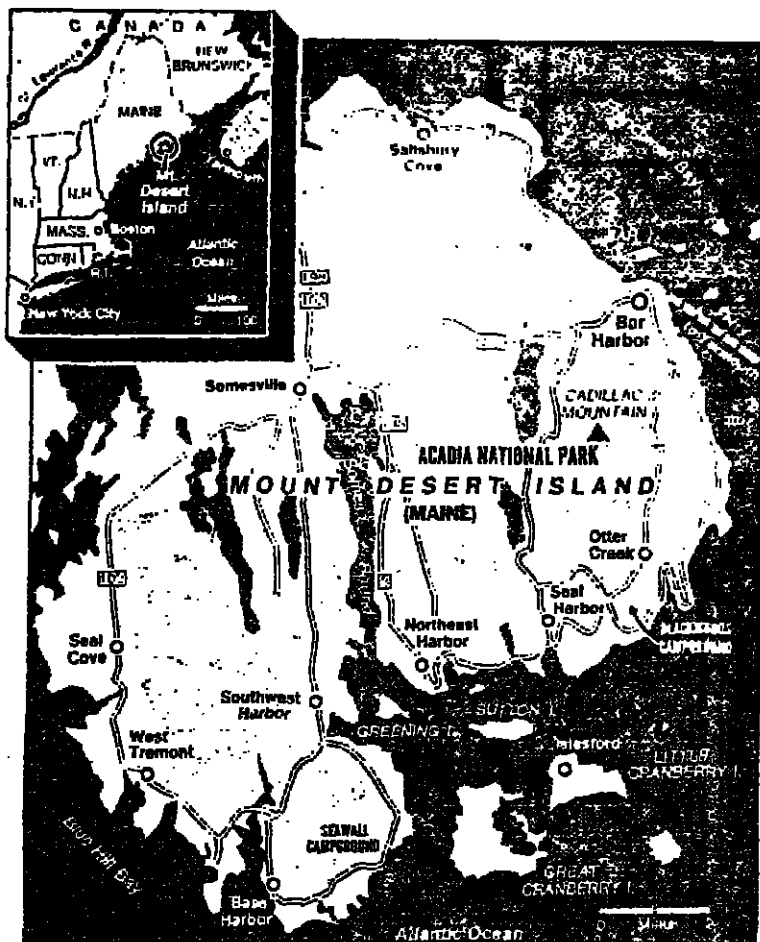
(about \$8.95 a person). There are three tennis courts—the charge is \$2 an hour—and the hotel will arrange sailing parties of up to five persons at a group rate of \$12 an hour. Cleftstone Manor Motor Inn (207-288-4951), at the foot of Cadillac Mountain on State Route 5, is a historic building with an extensive art collection. Through Labor Day a double ranges from \$14 to \$26.

DINING—Le Domaine Restaurant at Hancock (207-422-3395), a short distance from Bar Harbor, offers lapin aux pruneaux (rabbit cooked with prunes soaked in brandy), \$8.50; veal à la Viennoise (veal with egg sauce), \$8.75; duck à l'orange, \$10.75; and lobster à l'Americaine (lobster cooked in a spicy, brandied sauce), \$9. All cooking is done in the main dining room's six-foot-wide fireplace, the spot of which was made in France. There's a small inn connected to Le Domaine, the décor of the rooms reflecting the French provincial ambience of the restaurant. A popular spot for lobster fanciers is the Lobster Shack at Seal Harbor Food Restaurant (207-276-5857); the head of Somes Sound, on the fjord in the center of Mount Desert Island. A boiled one-pound lobster costs about \$4.95; a lobster dinner from 6:30 to 8:30 P.M. at the Jordan Pond House (207-3316) at Seal Harbor, within Acadia Park at the foot of Pemetic Mountain, has an unusual birch bark dining room. The place is nearly 100 years old, and just before the turn of the century it was a popular summer retreat for the wealthy, who hopped into their buckboards and trotted over for tea, popovers and socializing. A lobster dinner (\$12.75) includes two of the house's famous large popovers, baked potato, salad, beverage, ice cream and cookies. Other offerings: a half-pound steak dinner, \$9.50; a three-quarter-pound steak dinner, \$11.25; a broiled chicken dinner, \$7.75. The restaurant serves lunch from 12 to 2 P.M.; tea from 3:30 to 5:30 P.M. and dinner from 6:30 to 8:30 P.M. Tripp's Restaurant on the waterfront at Bar Harbor (207-288-5001) is famous for its ice cream pie, which is 12 inches high (12 inches are meringue). A portion costs \$1.25. A prime rib of beef dinner costs \$6.95. Lobster is offered in a variety of ways: broiled, \$6.95; stuffed and baked, broiled, \$7.95; stew, \$7.50; salad, \$6.50. The Down East Clambake Restaurant in Southwest Harbor holds clam-bakes outdoors at 6 P.M. daily. The cost is \$8.50 for one lobster and all the corn and clams you can eat. Ralph Long, a high school biology teacher, prepares the clam-bakes and will serve private groups on request. Reservations: 207-244-5255. If you want to cook your own lobsters, you can buy them in many shops on Mount Desert Island. The C. Rich Company store at Bass Harbor (207-244-3485) sells lobsters at \$2.25 a pound.

OF MICE AND MEN—The Roscoe B. Jackson Laboratory at Bar Harbor is the largest center of genetic research in the world. The present complex dates from 1947, the original buildings having been destroyed by the fire of 1947. Also destroyed in that fire were 100,000 mice that had been inbred over a period of a quarter of a century. Inbred strains of mice are used in studying the genetics of cancer as well as in devising means for coping more effectively with anemia, hormonal abnormalities and a variety of nerve and muscle disorders. The laboratory now produces 2.8 million mice a year, 800,000 of which are used by scientists stationed at the laboratory and the remainder shipped to researchers all over the world. Lectures and films are presented by research physicians on Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:30 P.M. and at 3 P.M. on Wednesdays; admission is free. For further information, call 207-288-3373.

HOW TO GET THERE—Most vacationers drive to Bar Harbor, and U.S. 1 in Maine reaches Ellsworth, where they reach Ellsworth, turn off U.S. 1 onto State Route 3, and that will take you to Bar Harbor and other Mount Desert Island towns. Bar Harbor Airlines (207-775-2022), a commuter line, flies from Boston and Portland to Bar Harbor. From Boston the fare is \$39; from Portland, \$29. Greyhound buses serve Bar Harbor daily.

INFORMATION—For further information on Bar Harbor, call the Maine Publicity Bureau's office at Kittery (207-439-1319) or the Bar Harbor Chamber of Commerce Information Bureau (207-288-3393).



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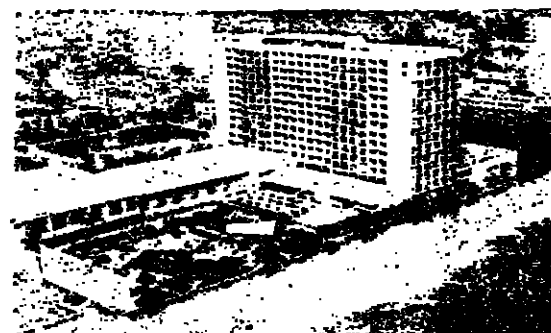
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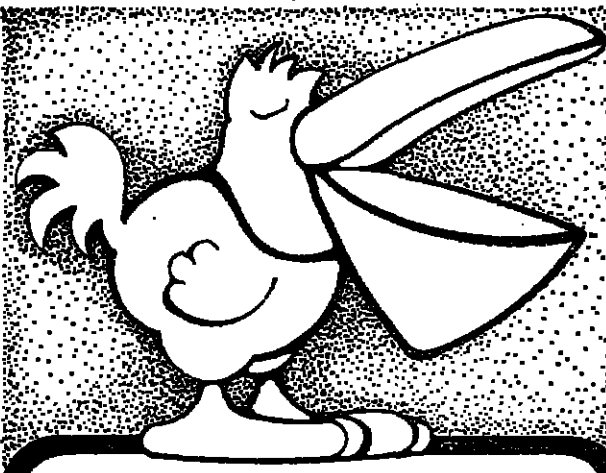
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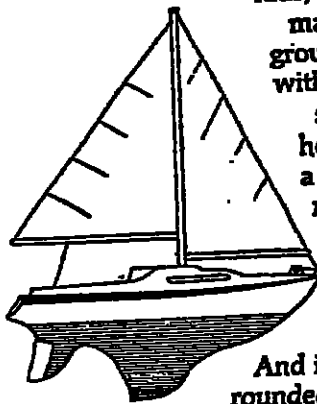
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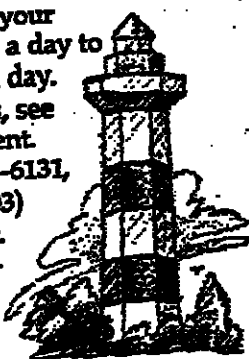
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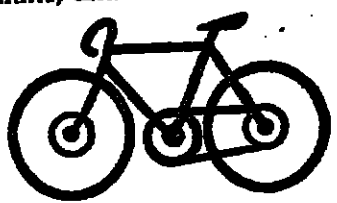
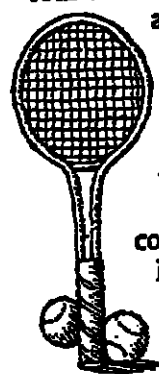


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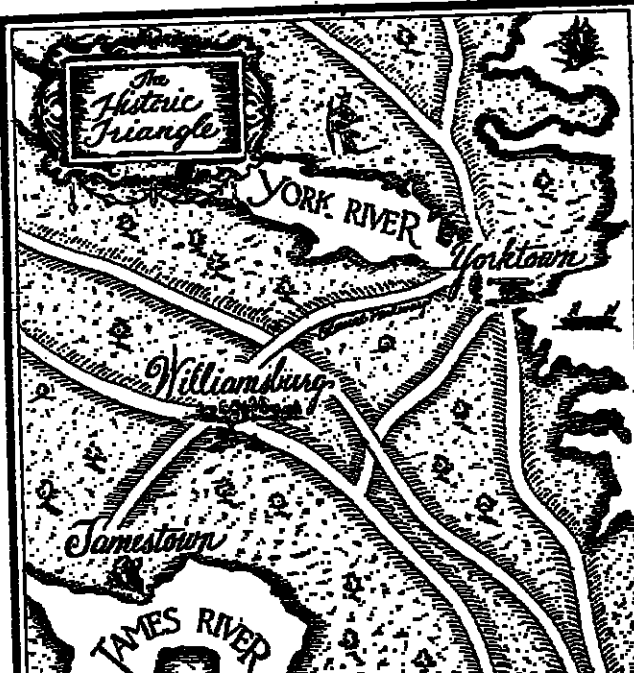
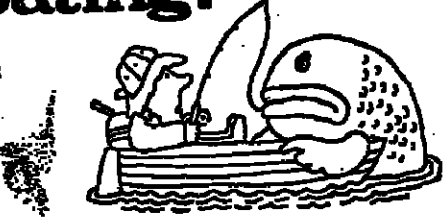
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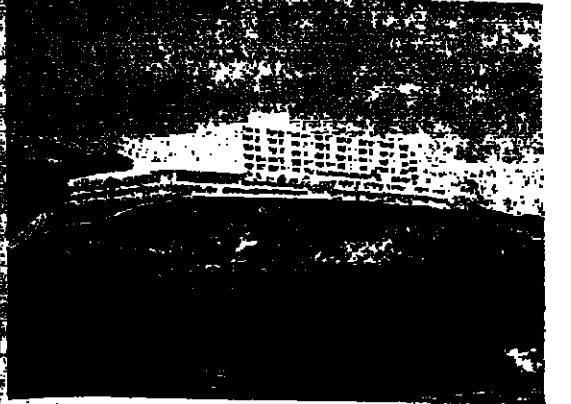
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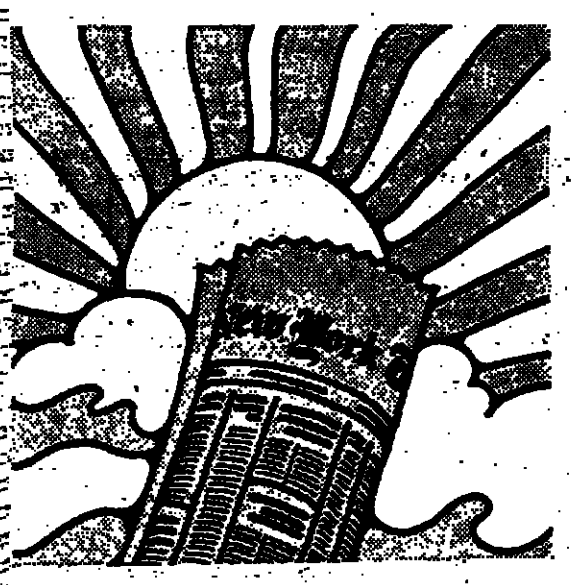
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A Pueblo Corn Dance: Complex, Hypnotic

Continued From Page 1

state through parched, stony hills. Adobe buildings, trees a water tower . . . I am here.

A couple of burly Indian policemen collect a dollar for parking, and warn me: "No cameras, and no note-taking." The Corn Dance is not a cultural artifact, an ethnographic oddity, to be recorded, analyzed, cut and dried. It is living, breathing magic.

Much of the Pueblo's religious life remains a well-kept secret. The most famous Pueblo ceremonies, the Hopi Snake Dances, have been off-limits to non-Indians for years; non-Indians have been banned from the Pueblo kiva, the ceremonial meeting place, since the early part of the century. The Summer Corn Dance at Santo Domingo is understood by outsiders only in its most general terms. We know, for instance, that it is a dance of renewal, of fertility, celebrating and magically inspiring all the birth and growth in the universe. We don't know why, or in what order, the dance goes through its hundreds of changes in form and rhythm during the day; or what goes on in the kivas during the weeks preceding Aug. 4 (the dance is like the tip of an iceberg, the climax of many weeks of ritual activity); or what the strange, hypnotic gestures of the koshares, the white-daubed priests signify. We are like aborigines staring at an automobile—we know that it goes but we don't know how or why.

I walk into the village, past the old Catholic church and the trading post. Hundreds of people—Pueblo Indians, Navajos, Chicanos, Anglos—are sitting in the shade of the giant cottonwoods, waiting for the dance to start; hundreds more line the main plaza farther on, where most of the dancing will take place. There are lines of wooden booths here, mostly run by Indians, selling jewelry, pottery, tamales, pop, foot-long hot dogs, Navajo fry bread, Pueblo bread, watermelon. But none of the salesmen is from Santo Domingo: to make money from the Corn Dance would be something like blasphemy. The Indian turquoise-and-silver jewelry market has boomed astronomically in the last few years, producing a flood of fake and factory-made work.

I am immediately struck by the wealth and aristocratic air of the Santo Domingo Indians. The adobe houses,

built together in long rows, are spacious, and there are new cars and pickup trucks everywhere. The Indian officials and police walking through the crowd are dressed in their best traditional attire: bright satin shirts, spotless white pants, spectacular jewelry (I see a piece of flawless turquoise the size of an omelet on one man's necklace). They have the look of nobles, proud and quietly confident; they wear their Indian-ness beautifully. Though probably not wealthy by Anglo standards—Pueblo life is built on hardscrabble farming and ranching—Santo Domingo is a strong, traditional community, living on its beloved land. There is a rare sense of richness here, of material and mental well-being.

The plaza, the dancing ground, is an area of bare earth about a 100 yards long and 100 feet wide, between two rows of adobe houses; at either end is a kiva, a circular adobe-walled temple with a subterranean room underneath. By the southern kiva a fir bough shrine containing the painted wooden image of Santo Domingo has been set up.

In mid-morning a long line of dancers, hundreds of them, files slowly out into the plaza from the southern kiva. They are led by a ceremonial pennant bearer, and by the koshares, the priest-clowns. The male dancers, dressed in earth-white kilts with long knotted fringes, carry fir branches and black gourd rattles. The women, in black cotton dresses that leave one shoulder bare, and with red and green embroidery, carry fir branches in both hands. The clan pennant, 20 feet high on a pole, is a colorful tapestry of a corn plant and sun. The massed chorus of male chanters, led by a drummer, is a wild mosaic of garish colors. One old man is wearing charrutse and red plaid pants and an orange shirt.

Another group of dancers, representing the other of the Pueblo's two clans, is waiting in the northern kiva; the two groups will take turns dancing all day.

The dancers joke and talk quietly with each other. The priests walk among them, giving instructions, checking costumes, tying feathers on more securely. High above the plaza, an eagle soars straight-winged through the empty sky.



Without the dance, the Indians say, the tribe would disintegrate. To outsiders its changes in form and rhythm are a mystery.

Then the drum begins to pound, and the chanting begins. The men begin to stamp, rattling the thousands of bells on their bodies, a bright, silver rhythm, a hard, driving dance. The women dance softly on the earth, as graceful as deer. I have never seen feet step so softly. "It's almost like they're kneading the earth, like bread," a woman bystander whispers.

The whole length of the plaza between the two kivas is a vibrating pattern of moving colors. Most of the dancers have long hair, some down to their ankles, and all this shining black hair is shaking in the bright sun, in time to the dance.

The dance is incredibly complex. At a subtle change of the drumbeat the dancers wheel and cut through each other; another shift in the beat, and there are suddenly five or six different flows of movement, a tapestry weaving itself. There is no uncertainty, no wasted movement. The dance moves with the fluidity of a school of fish swerving with one consciousness, one mind. The phrase an old Indian once used occurs to me, "The dance is more than the dancers . . ."

Details spring out—there are several giant men, their bellies wobbling as they dance; with their long, unbound hair and their hard eyes, they have

the look of old-time warriors. The young women have a quiet beauty that reminds me of Tibetans or Vietnamese. Even the heaviest, grandest-looking matrons dance gracefully.

The men wear iridescent parrot feathers tied on their heads, and seashell necklaces: signs of the sky and sea. Each man has a foxskin tied on his belt. The woman wear either sky-blue tablitas (wooden headpieces) or yellow feathers; they dance barefoot, to dance the female energy back into the earth.

The women sway their fir branches softly as they dance, like a forest in the breeze; the men, at a change in the drumming, all shake their gourd rattles at once, an intense sound like a thousand rattlesnakes. Everyone is dancing, down to tiny children five or six years old. The children are dressed exactly like their adult counterparts, and they follow the changing dance with an innocent, ragged joy. The ghost-like white koshares weave through the dance against the flow, calling out to the dancers, stopping to fix a bit of costume, or to toss a pebble out of the dancers' path.

They are impressive figures, these koshares; with their corn tufts waving from their heads, turtles' shells, bones and fetish bags on their waists, they

If You Go . . .

There are hundreds of Indian dances in the Southwest that non-Indians may attend, but in many cases the dates are not set far in advance and visitors should call state tourism agencies or Indian councils for late information. In Colorado, the state number is 303-892-3045; the Southern Ute Council, 303-563-4531; the Ute Mountain Tribal Council, 303-565-3751. In New Mexico, the state number is 505-827-3101; the Eight Northern Pueblos Council, 505-852-4265; the All-Indian Pueblo Council, 505-247-0408. Visitors are advised not to take cameras to the dances; they may be confiscated. They should also remember that the events are religious ceremonies, not "shows" put on for an audience. There is no admission fee, although usually a charge is made for parking.

A few of the most dramatic and colorful dances in the two states—

Colorado, May: Southern Ute Bear Dance at Ignacio; July: Southern Ute Sun Dance, Ignacio; Ute Mountain Sun Dance, Towaoc; September: Southern Ute Bear Dance, Ignacio.

New Mexico, July 25-28: Taos Pueblo Corn Dance; Aug. 4: Santo Domingo Corn Dance; Sept. 29-30: Taos Pueblo Sandown Dances (and annual San Geronimo Feast Day); Dec. 25: Dances at several pueblos.—R.S.

dance like hope-white hallucinations. They move with intense, exaggerated gestures. One stalks like a great wading bird, with slow, stiff steps, his head moving back and forth, "conducting" the dance with his body. I think of Toscanini; that same arrogant energy, and sense of control. After all, these are "men of power," as the Indians would say, men who can make things happen. And when they clown, or play the fool (as they frequently do), it is with the air of wizards on a binge.

I leave the plaza to get something to eat. As I pass through the crowd, a young, expensively-dressed Anglo woman is having her camera confiscated by the tribal police. They are polite but firm, at first. She tries to argue: "But I'm not going to use it." Finally,

one of the cops puts out his hand. "Look, lady," he says, "you'll be do yourself a favor if you give us a camera right now. You can get it back when the dance is over." She glances at him; and she is doing herself a favor, whether she knows it or not. If one of the koshares had spotted camera first, he probably would have smashed it to pieces on the ground.

The commercial area in front of church is crowded with tourists. If you are Albuquerque and Santa Fe hip heavy with Indian jewelry, and California tourists heavy with Inc. jewelry. There are Anglo "Indians" from the Taos communes, the women in long print dresses, the men in br and tall hats. I pass an entire mid-American family wearing identical caps made out of flattened beer cans over their heads. A man wearing a big T-shirt that says "WORLD MO CROSS CHAMPION." Some of the people probably think the Corn Dance is bizarre.

Prices at the booths are high. Navajo are selling fry bread at 60¢ a piece; on the Navajo Reservation at a Tribal Fair, even an Anglo get nutrition tips, fry bread and coffee for under a dollar. Loaves of that green-baked Pueblo bread are here for as much as a dollar. I see for a tamale (it tastes like venison wrapped in corn husk) for 50¢ from some Taos Pueblo Indians. Good. Then I walk back to the plaza back to the drumming; the chant. It is like walking back into the Stone Age in all its glory.

The dance goes on into the afternoon, the two clans changing an hour or so. Offerings are placed on St. Dominic: candles, bread, silver \$20 bill. The long, stamping line earth-brown people turns; there high yells and whoops from koshares, and the hundreds of rat sound again, sending chills up spine. Women bring food for those dancing: bowls with big chunks of meat, bread, pots of coffee.

Piles of abalone cloud are stacked up over the dry mountains to north. It must be 110 degrees in sun; the world trembles in the heat. Still the dance goes on. At about 6 o'clock it starts to rain, big drops pinging down in the hot dust, then setting down harder. The air cools, sky turns dark as jade. The dance, in the rain they have danced.

It will go on till nightfall, as it ways has: a dance as changeless as the earth, as glisteningly alive as green corn of the pueblo, and the bright, feathered people.

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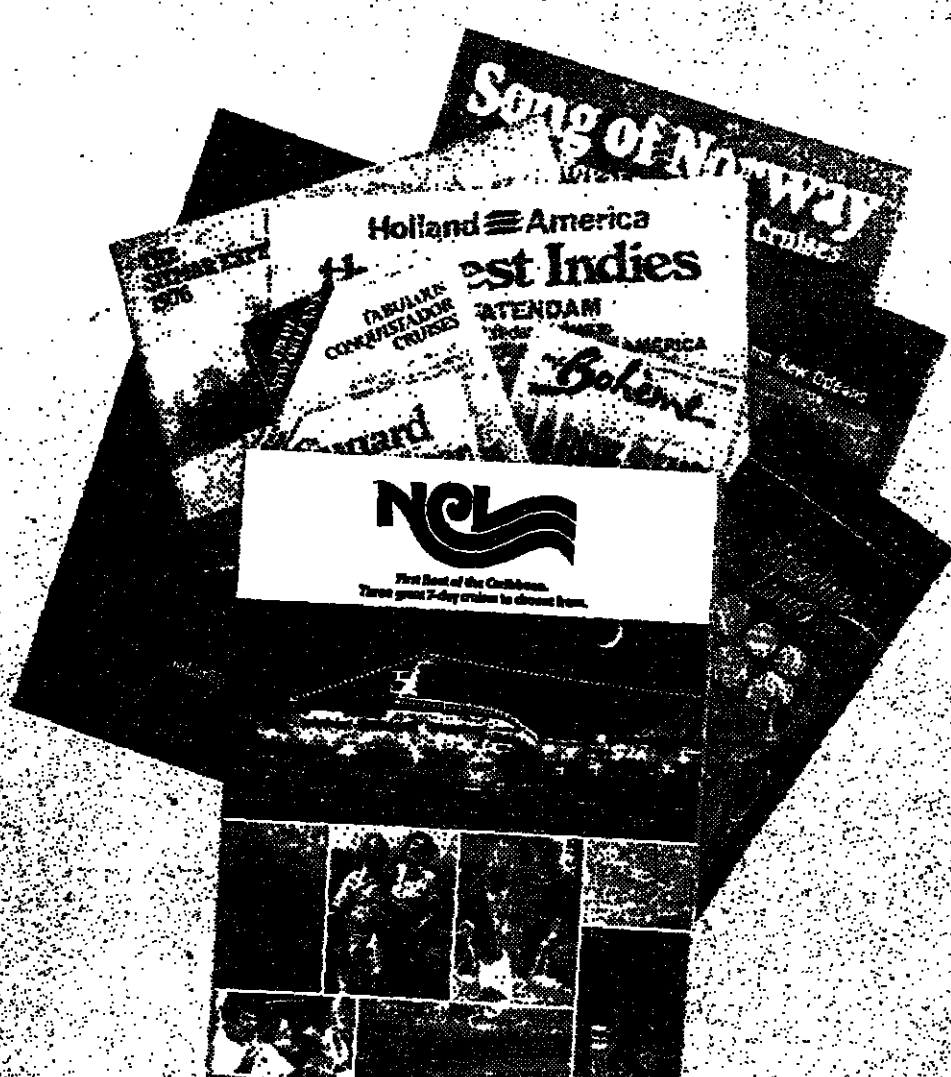
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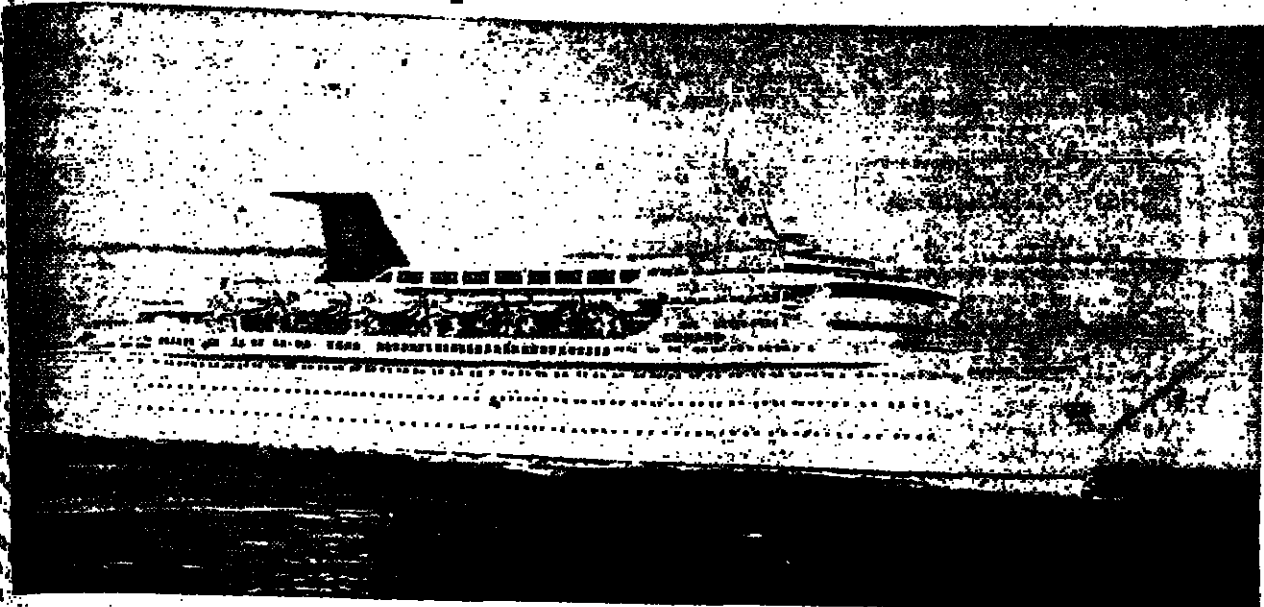
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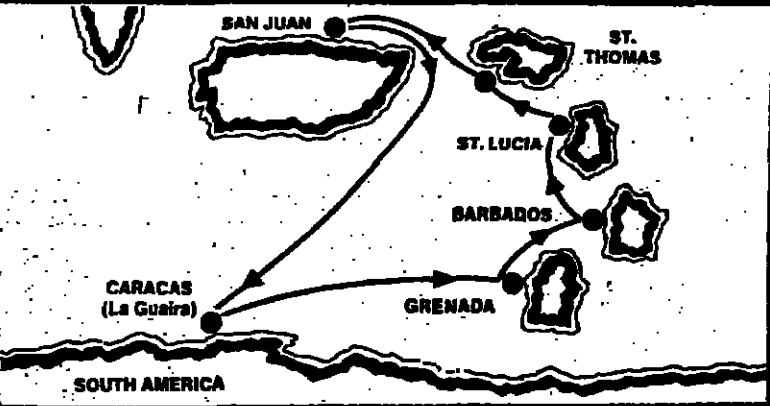
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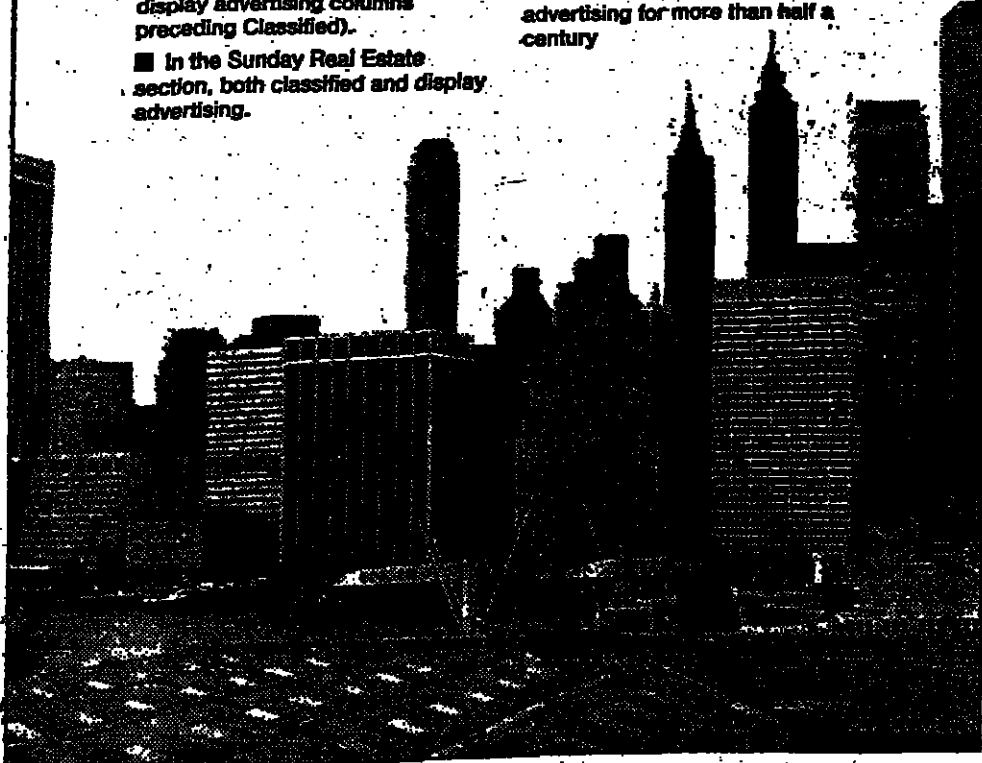
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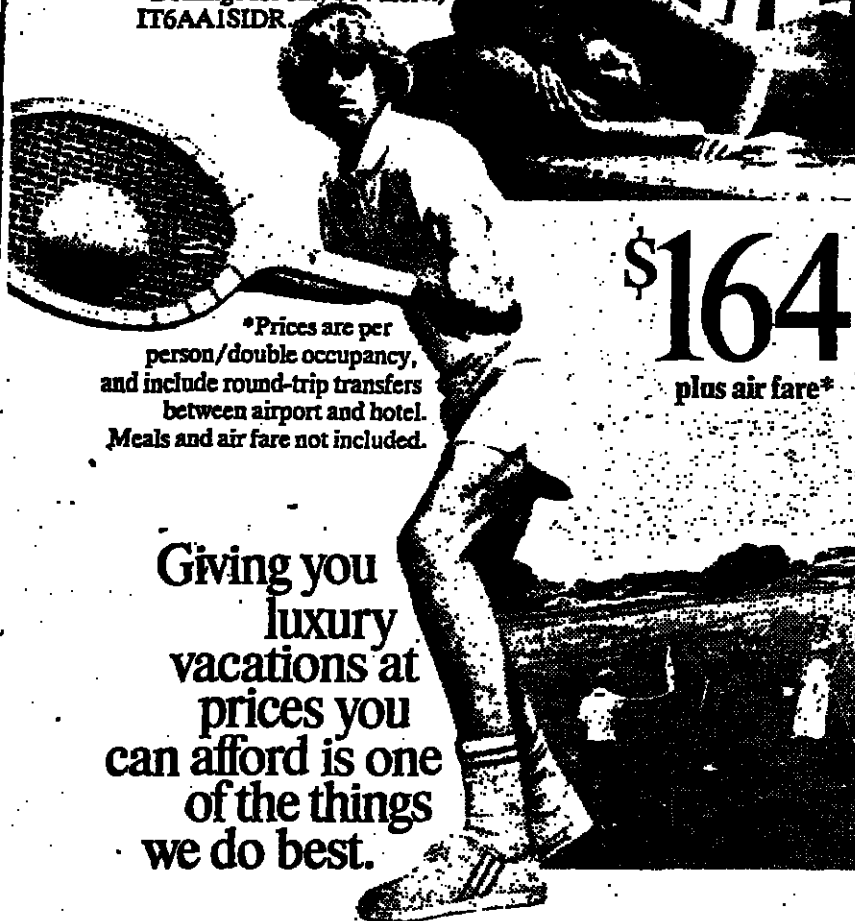
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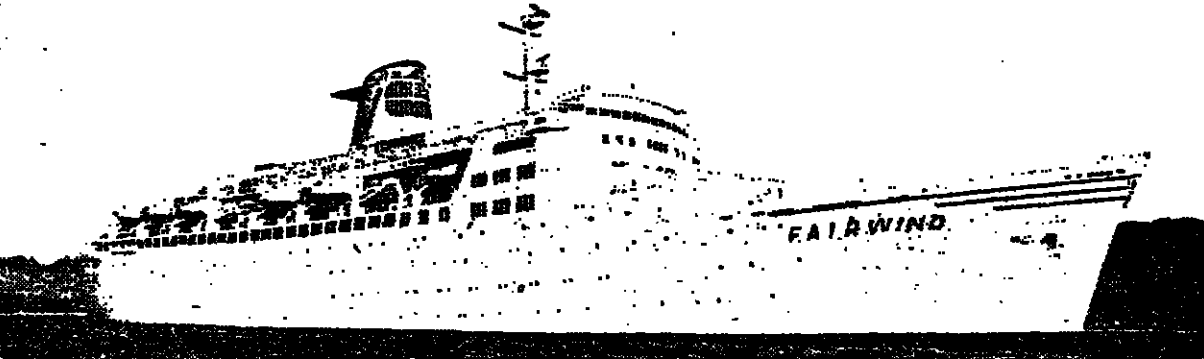
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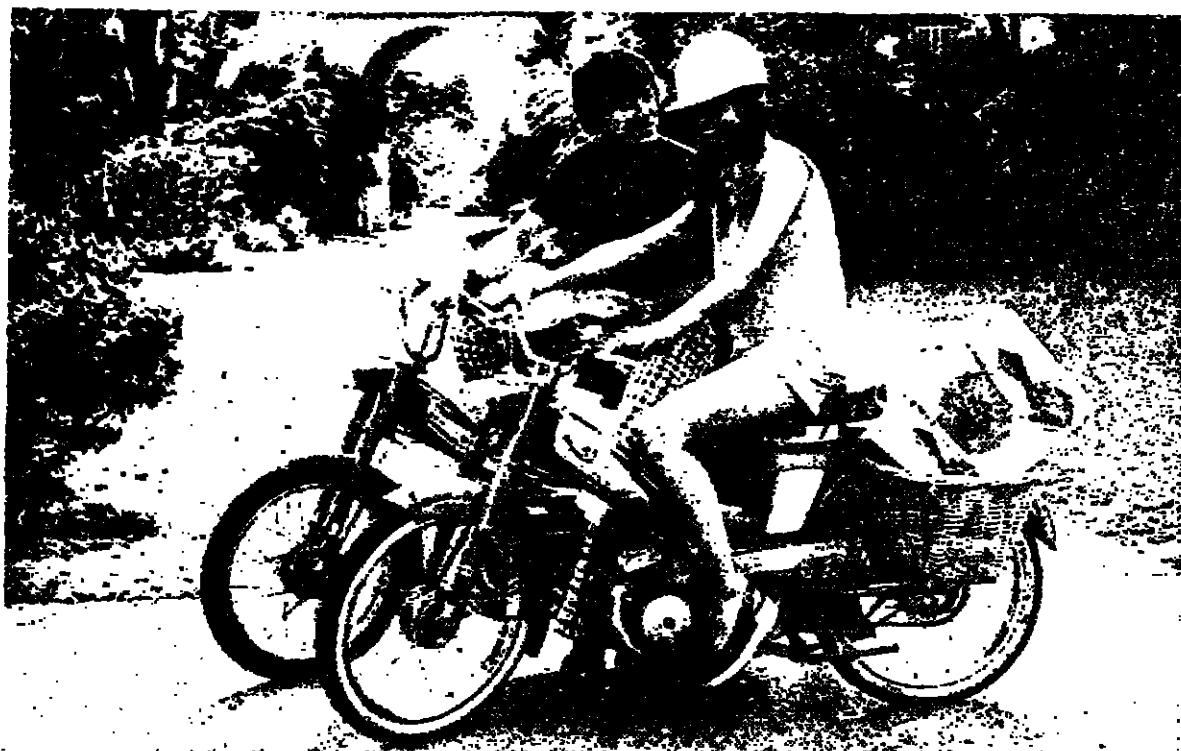
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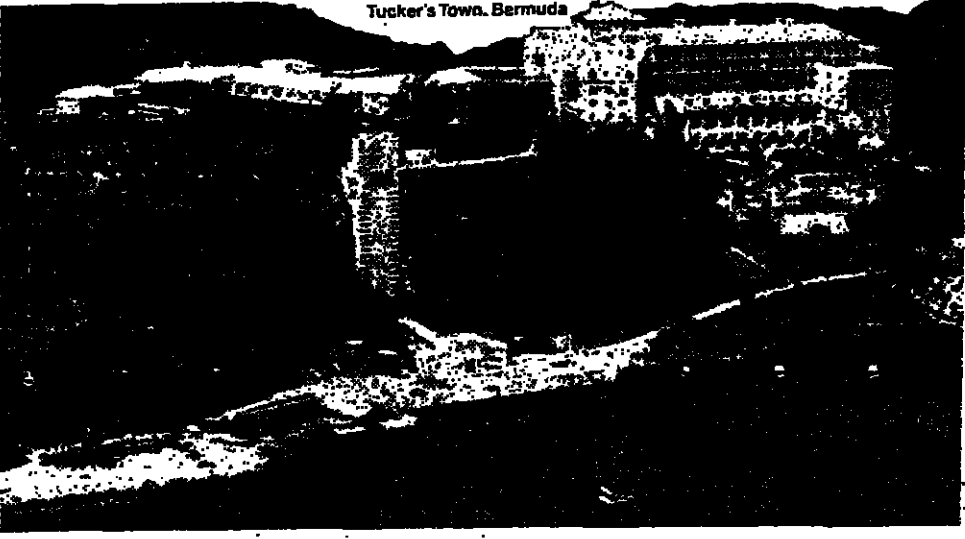
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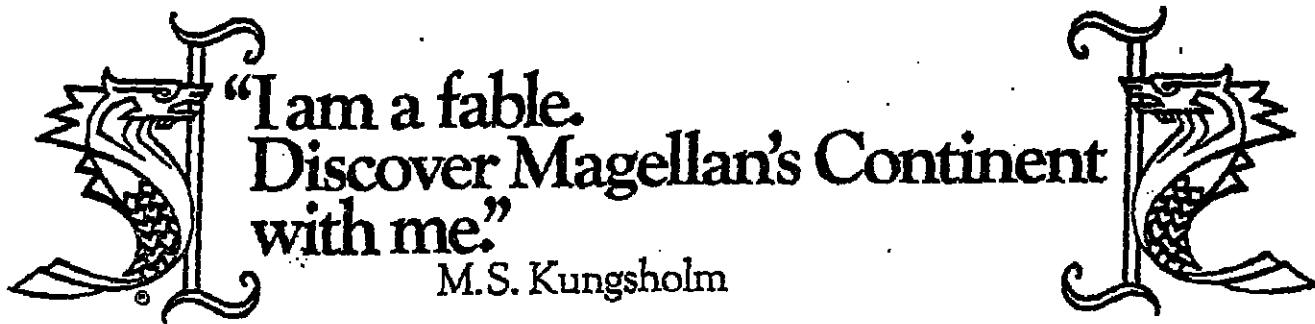
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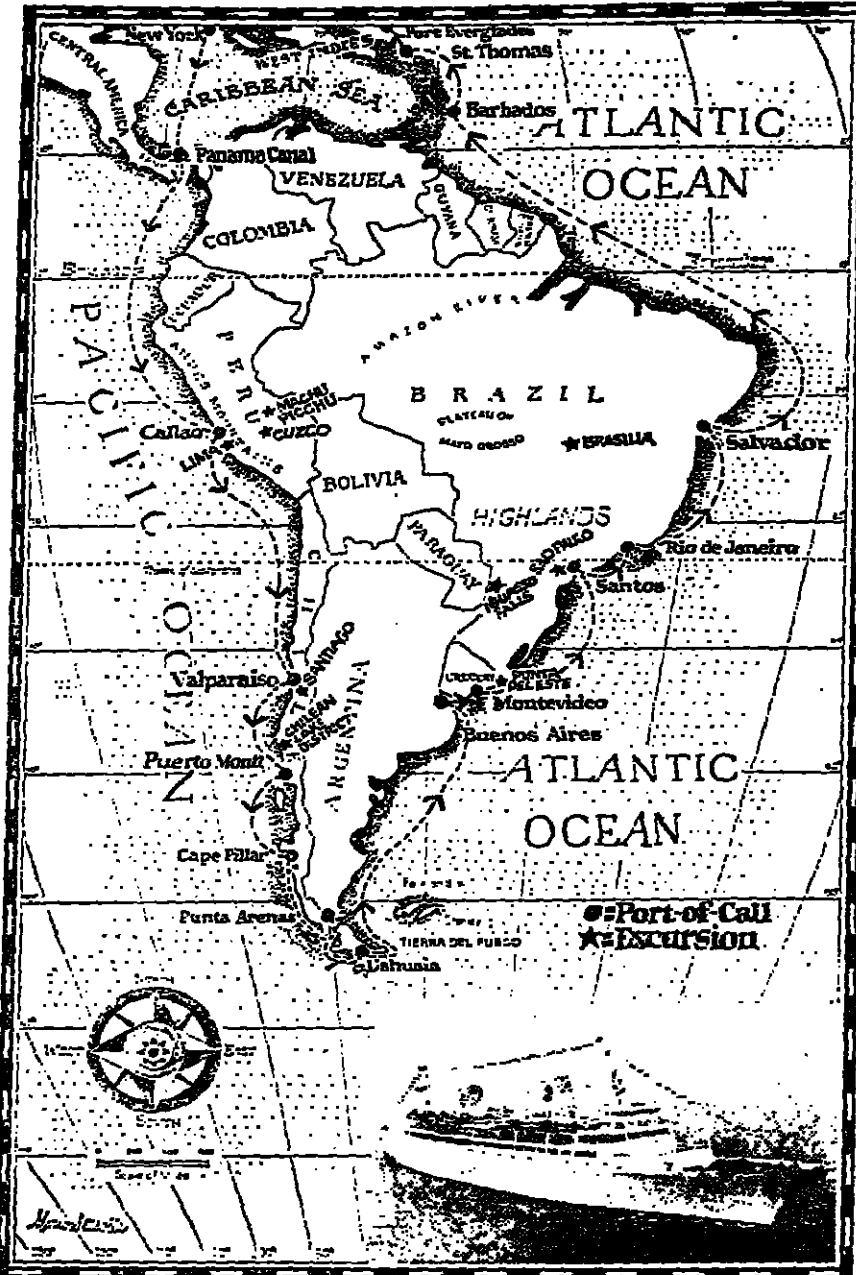
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The Food in Bologna: Is It the Best in Italy?

Continued From Page 7.

... to Bologna, you can fly from overseas and European cities to Milan and make the final 130-mile stretch by fast train or rented car. By express highway Bologna is 230 miles north of Rome, 65 miles north of Florence, 115 miles southwest of Venice. Bologna has a top-class hotel, the Royal Carlton (doublets to about \$40), but a large double with bath facing the Piazza Maggiore at the third-class Hotel Orologio will cost only about \$15. And there are many more hotels in between. Reserve, if you can, for Bologna has a number of international fairs that bring business visitors all year round, and at those times hotel rooms are at a premium.

Note that Italian restaurants add a cover-and-bread charge averaging about 50 cents but running up to 75 cents and more. A service charge (tip) is often included in the menu prices; otherwise it runs to about 12 percent. It is difficult to get small change in Bologna, as elsewhere in Italy; coins are rarer here than white truffles. You will get small change in telephone tokens, stamps or candy. Demand tokens, for you can use them to buy coffee at a bar.

A final caution: the Italian lira has been fluctuating lately, so all prices in this article should be regarded as approximate.

If You Go . . .

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in color and suggest heaviness, but two diners can polish off a bottle of either (not both) without pain.

Cavaliere Mazzacurati told me of changes he had noted in eating habits over the years he has been observing them professionally. "Eating is a fashion, like dress. Every period has its own styles," he said that lasagne verde al forno is going out of fashion, for example, while tagliatelle has held its position and tortellini has shot up. "In the year 2000 tortellini will be the Bolognese dish. It's complete, with pasta, meat, cheese, seasoning. It's a body-building food." Poor old lasagne lies heavy on the stomach and it makes you fat.

Tortellini may have been invented by the chef of a noble family who was caught in his mistress's bedroom. Because he was needed to prepare food for a holiday banquet he was not executed on the spot, but condemned to live out his nights in a poultry pen. He invented tortellini, legend has it, in memory of his mistress's navel. And tagliatelle was invented, Cavaliere Mazzacurati told me, just across the square in the Palazzo d'Accursio (now city hall), where the cook of Giovanni

If di Bentivoglio saw Lucrezia Bor on route to be married to Duca di Ferrara. Her blond hair inspired dish.

But why doesn't Bologna get its Michelin stars, I wanted to know. Bologna's cooking is small-scale, wants to stay that way, while Michelin expects more elaborate preparation. Our sauces are not set dishes in French way but more empirical, added to a particular dish. It's not trusamy with us but the pleasure being at the table.

Close by—and nearly all of Bologna's popular restaurants are within walking distance of the Piazza Maggiore and of each other—Ristorante Monte Grappa (also called Da Nino, the name of a previous owner) at Monte Grappa 2 (closed Mondays) is a deceptively narrow ground-flooring area, for the action (and the kitchen) are a flight below. The owners, Franco Goldoni and Franco Bononi, won't serve any refrigerated products and they say that even the fish is trusamy, or that it might be along the coast for big towns like Bologna get prior shipment; the same holds for white truffles and mushrooms. Specialties here include tortellini Montegrappa at about \$1.20 (the family pasta but with a cream and jus sauce). As a hot main dish, the pinquito del cuoco (chef's mixed plate at about \$3.60 includes a selection: minestrone, cotoletta bolognese and slices of zampone accompanied white beans and mashed potato). There are some unusual salads, one with porcini (large wild mushrooms) white truffles and Parme cheese at about \$4.80, another of artichokes, truffles, mushrooms, cheese at about \$2.85.

The partner-owners confirmed that the Bolognese focus on pasta dishes in contrast to the rest of Italy, with the "second" or main dish is considered more important. As for truffles, pasta dishes are served in broth (in bouillon). Another concession modern times: You can eat fast if you wish to, and the businessmen who frequent Monte Grappa at lunchtime do so.

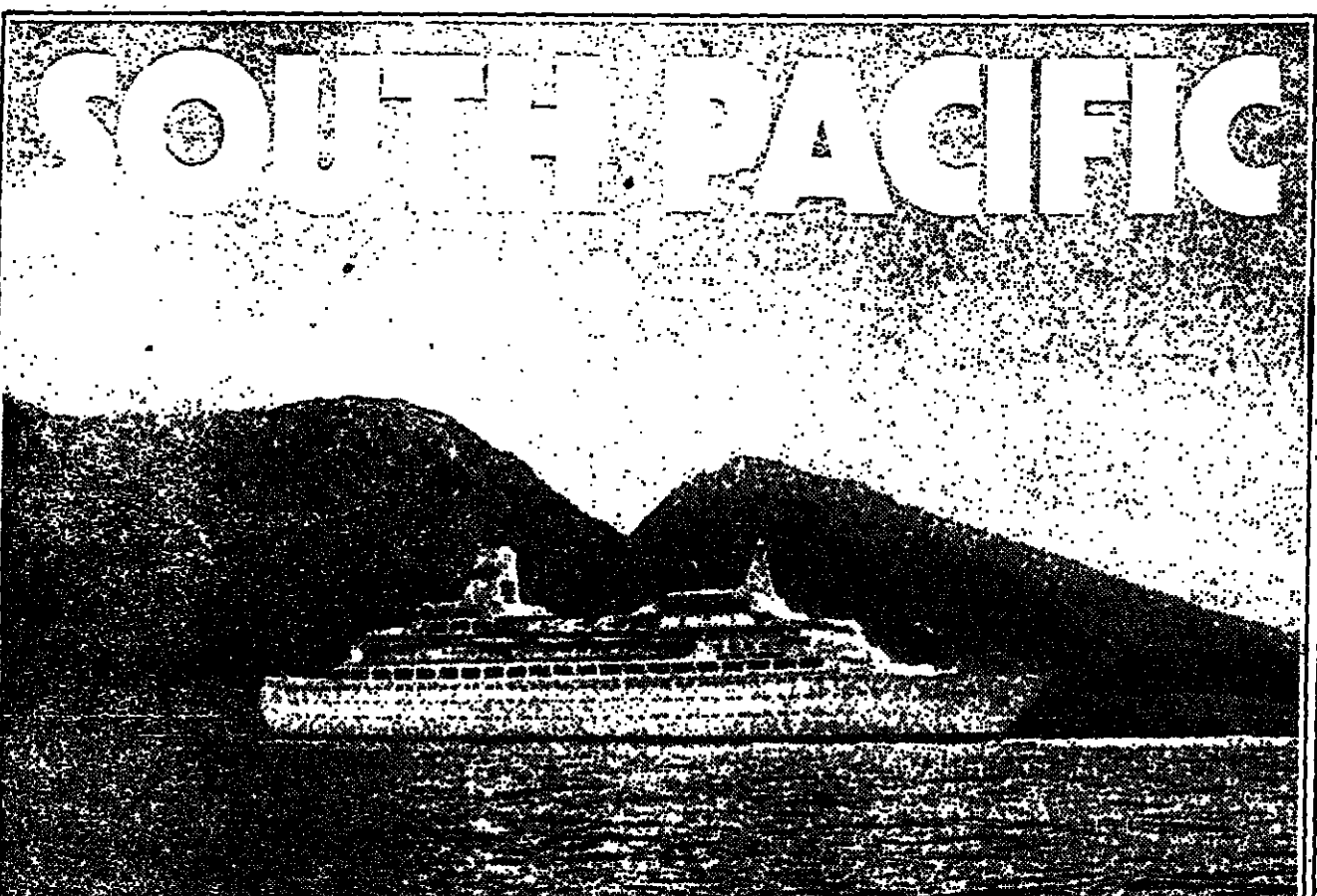
I've met Bolognese and their visitors who will swear by one or another restaurant I haven't mentioned or the newly Michelin-starred Palmirani, typical and popular San Paolo... elegant Don Chiscio (which runs a lower-priced snack restaurant in the same building as Sancio Panza)... international di Dante. This last, in a striking contemporary décor, is housed in a 17th-century building. While they make their own pasta—that is, owner Dante Carrara's mother-in-law makes the tortellini at home while his aunt comes in every morning to make that day's fresh pasta—its main dishes are universal ones, available at post establishments the world over (none of them are featured at your table). Lunch or dinner at Ristorante Dante can come to most \$10 a person. I was told that a Canadian doctor died at Dante twice a day for two days and managed to eat 32 kinds of pasta. That kind of devotion is easy in Bologna.

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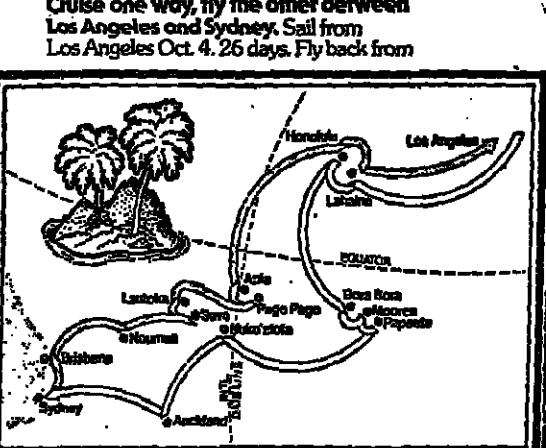
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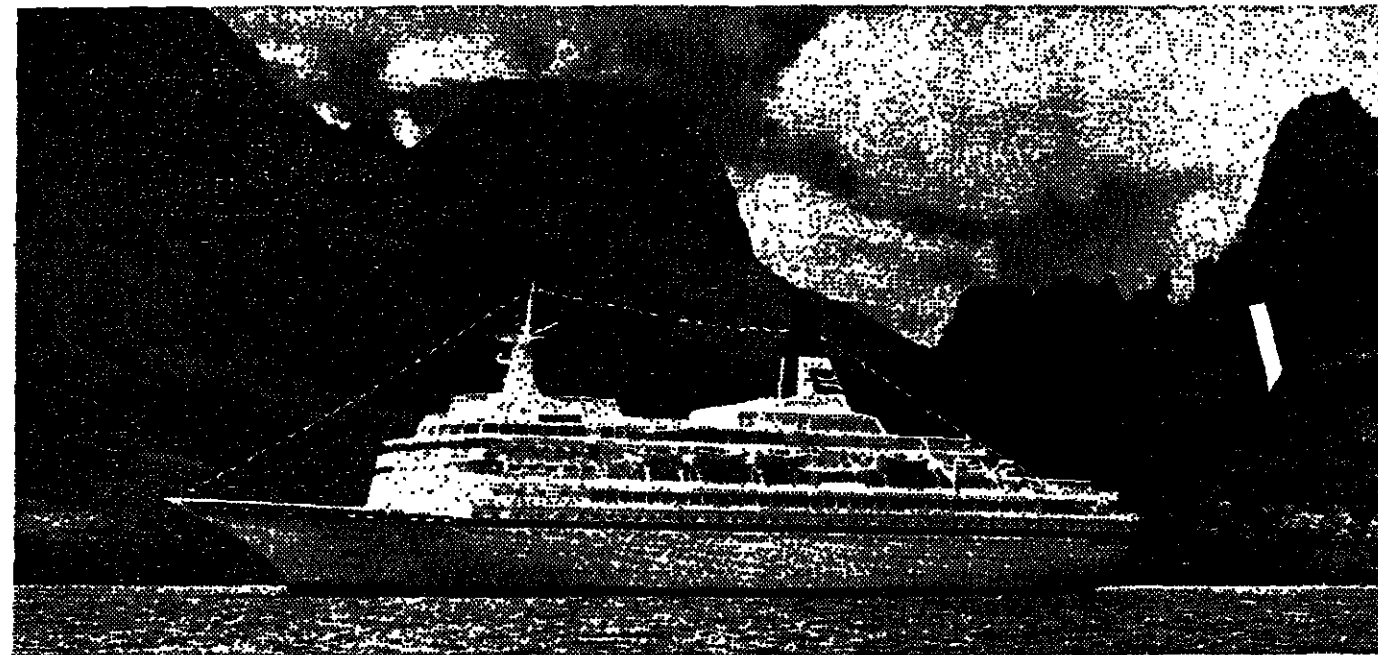
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Letters to the Editor

Fun Ship to the Caribbean Cruise!

Continued From Page 5

I was by that and remembered the stones and florist who were there.

When I was young, I wondered how I could connect to the past. My parents still live in the same house in the same neighborhood. I sometimes mentally travel to the rooms and porches they were when young. The building is now the building of the older people's generation. I still live in the same, and I still design with my wait for the ele-

Images are catalysts. One is still for this and begins to happen on New York.

PASSPORTS

When I read the article, "One's Passport Considerable Cool" (Section, June 6), I want to tell you what to me. In 1953 I was in the Paris of small United States and lived in a hotel within walking distance on the Boulevard des Capucines, called the Plaza de la Concorde. It was a comfortable living in Paris at that time. I was with such grandiose aunts in Manhattan. I was extremely relieved when I was living in the Paris and no doubt I mentioned that to my friends.

My room, Abby, was quite a private bedroom. I was looking the boulevard in a friend from Paris. We moved to a room in the same room as she left, to move back to room.

The management to me, but with their charm they refused, stating that the room was American. I merely glanced at the breakfast viewing as I moved my back. When the completed within the two proponents had disappeared, I realized my missing.

My luggage were ap- plying for their passport office with the surliest patriots ever as- sed by the "lady with purple hair." I was smiling when I was in the office. Some- times, my passport was for renewal, I was with the purple hair. I was a tongue- slipper because I had — and my

Comed by the lady with purple hair stating: "I have a passport within one day." One of her assistants took me to a desk before a young man. He was out of the clerk's room. I got no luck. I got — and Ma- rine of her vilest.

Every hour, a wave swept through Gregory Peck, the entered with two. He was hand- ed on the screen. I was a neighbor- hood did not know this business, but I assume that he had his passport. I did not stare at him for hours as the assigned my case form after form.

Several times I was with the pur- ple hair, with the purple hair, with the purple hair, with the purple hair.

Now seemed to be an occasional laughter in what had been a scene of grief. Others were laughing, with their own exhibits of a torture chamber. I was greeted with a smile. A visa, a passport — do make yourself

room, the clerk used on Page 27.

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Letters To the Editor

Continued From Page 25
 handed me a new passport. "I cannot understand this weird day, Madame said she wanted this expedited because you're such a lovely person. And, she said, I'm so terrifically competent and she's going to put me in for a promotion. You know what, if he wants to help our Government, Gregory Peck should lose his passport every day of the year."
 SHIRAZA WHEEN
 Washington

To the Editor:
 While we were on an evening stroll in the Piazza Farnese in Rome last August, my wife's handbag was snatched by motorcycle bandits. We presented ourselves at the American Consulate the following morning, bringing along anything we thought would be helpful in securing a replacement for her passport—police report, passport date and number (from our records we had with us), whatever identification we could scrape up from papers we still had and, of course, my own passport.

The sympathetic receptionist supplied the necessary forms, suggested that adding my wife's name to my passport would expedite matters and save us the \$13 fee for a new passport which would be valid for only a short period of time. At my request she recommended a photographer in the neighborhood.

Returning with the required photographs in the afternoon, we waited a short while, after which we were ushered into the Consul's office. The Consul at the time, Mary Ellen Walsh, was very warm and friendly; my wife swore the required oath, and after a pleasant conversation, we were on our way. A satisfying and reassuring experience after the traumatic affair of the night before.

ALBERT KLAUSNER
 New Hyde Park, N.Y.

To the Editor:
 On a bus journey last year from Nepal through India, Pakistan, Afghanistan and Iran, I held on to my passport tenaciously. While I was asleep in an Istanbul hotel an enterprising man reached through the open window of my room with a pole across the bed, and I woke up to see my airline bag containing my passport, checks, camera, etc., slip through the open window. I called the United States Consulate, and they told me to visit the next morning.

Imagine my surprise the next day to find out that it would take at least four days to wire Washington to find out if I was still a citizen. I would have to pay for the telegram, was chided on my carelessness, would possibly be granted a temporary passport and was further instructed not to bother them for a few days.

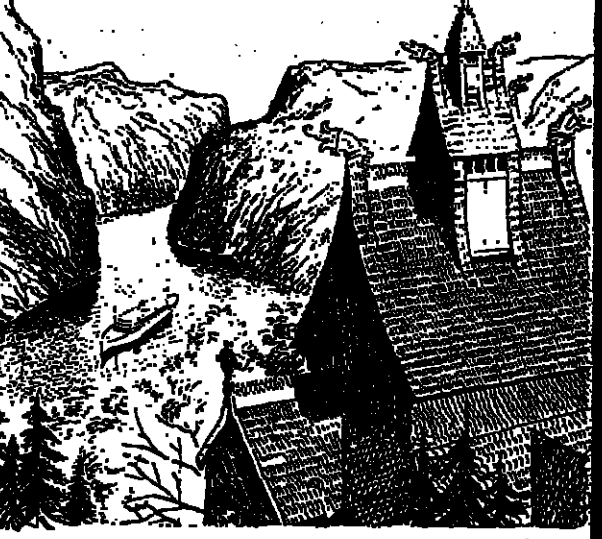
Consider my consternation when the Turkish authorities informed me that I could not leave the country without the entry stamp on my lost passport. I would have to retrace my steps to the Turkey-Iran border to get a new entry stamp so I could then leave the country. Did they think that I had descended on the Blue Mosque with a parachute?

Could I send a telegram to the border and have them affirm my entry? At first they questioned the legality getting information in this manner, but they relented if I could obtain a letter from the United States Consulate affirming my lost passport. United States officials, I may have suspected that had watched a couple of Bond movies, hesitated to write the note until I obtained the new passport, but by the senior official it could be done.

Her expensive telegram sent to the border, and attention was obtained a days later. My passport was issued five days, the border official confirmed my entry, a stamp was issued by me, and after paying a desirable amount for the use of passing through the area (even if you do not check, you have to pay), it was up to the bus in Zagreb.

ROBERT L. MCGERR
 rd, Mass.
 Travel and Resorts Sec- welcomes letters from rs and publishes as as possible. The large ie of mail, however, nts the editors from wledging or returning s.

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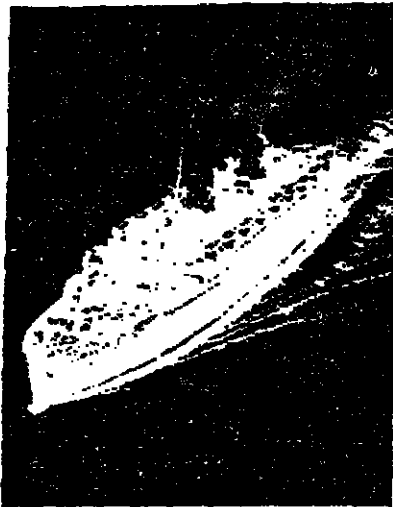
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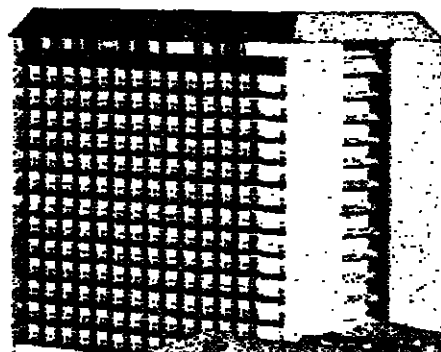
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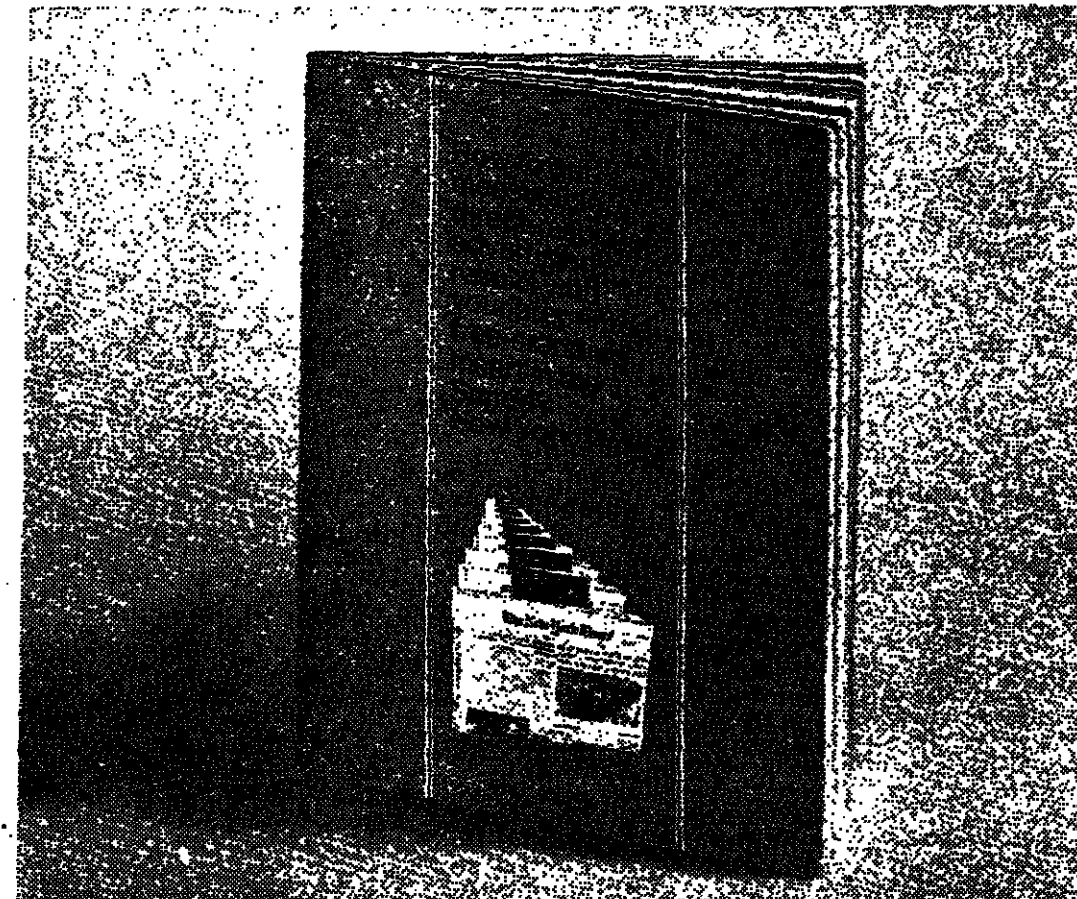
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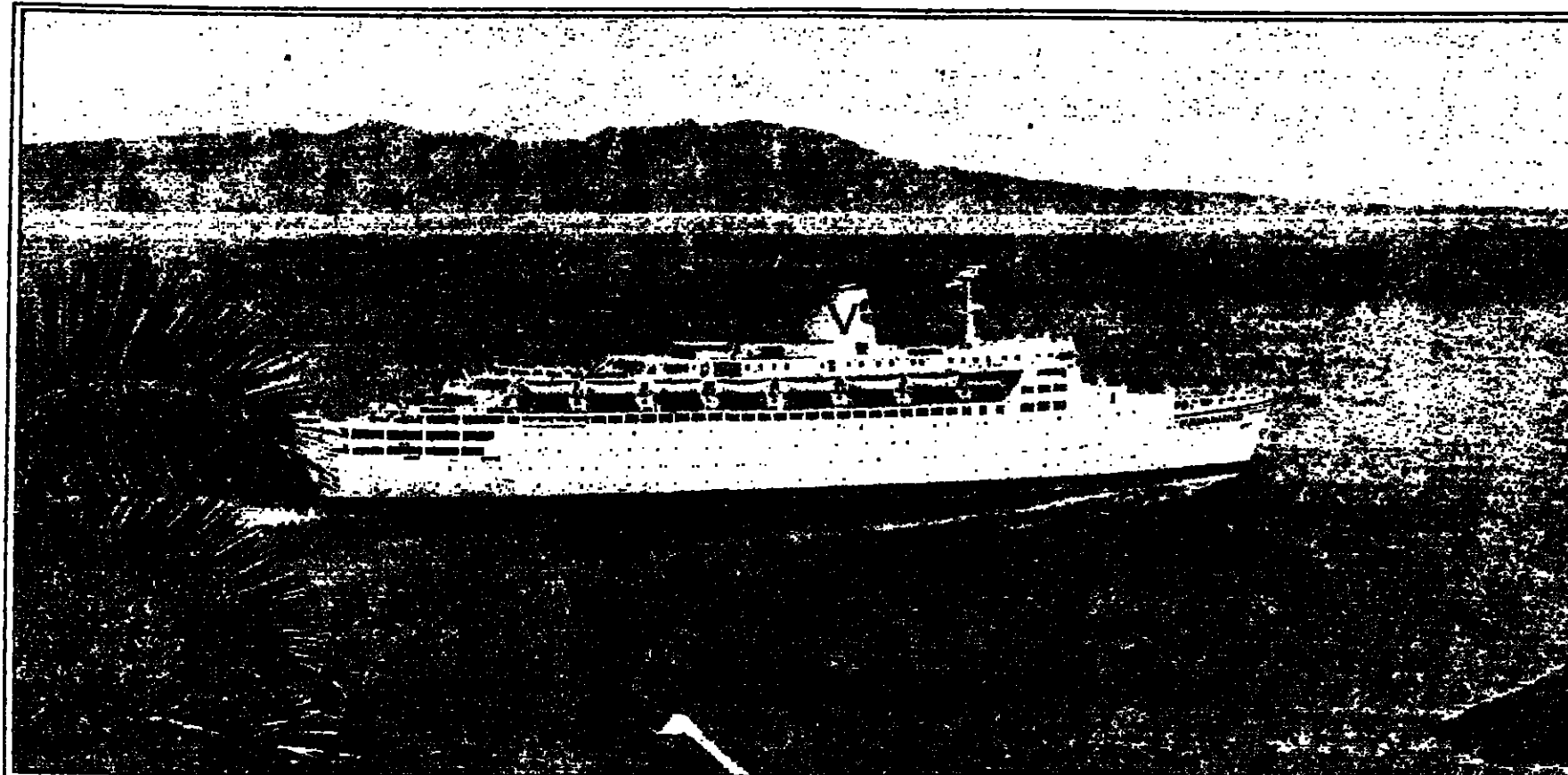
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Notes About Travel

Continued From Page 30

a parade of Silver Ghost Rolls Royces in Windsor Great Park June 6, a chain of bouffes throughout the British Isles, with the first being lit by the Queen at 10:30 P.M.; June 5 to 12, a week of celebrity concerts in Royal Albert Hall, London, including a World Tributes to the Queen.

In addition to the major events, there will be a series of special exhibits to mark the Jubilee. Among these are the exhibition "Women at War," which is scheduled to open at London's Imperial War Museum at the end of March, and an exhibition of matchbox covers with a "royal" theme, which will open on July 24 at Sudbury House on Newgate Street in London.

TOURS, TOURS, TOURS

Among current offerings are eight nights in the Soviet Union for \$579, 26 days in Sri Lanka for \$3,097 and three nights in Las Vegas for \$219.

American Travel Abroad, 250 West 57th Street, New York 10019 (tel: 212-588-5230) is handling arrangements for the low-cost visits to Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. Departures are scheduled from New York on Nov. 14, Nov. 21 and Nov. 28. The fare includes round-trip jet transportation, hotels, meals, transfers, sightseeing and tickets to two attractions, such as the opera, the ballet or the circus.

The 26-day tours to Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon, depart Sept. 25, Feb. 1977, and Sept. 24, 1977. Twenty days will be spent in Sri Lanka, the rest in the Maldiv Islands, about 40 miles away. The fare includes air transportation from New York, transfers, hotels, meal and sightseeing. Arrangements are being handled by Humbert Travel Service, Inc. 610 Fifth Avenue, New York 10020 (212-246-3570).

Each Thursday, Davy Travels Inc., 200 Park Avenue, New York 10017 (212-697-1430) offers round-trip jet flights to Las Vegas commencing at the New York Club, transfers and baggage handling in its three-day \$219 package plan. A similar program, covering four days, is offered on Sundays at \$239. In September the price of each package will increase by \$10.

HERE AND THERE

The Georges Pompidou National Center of Art and Culture, under construction near Les Halles, the former marketplace in Paris, is scheduled to be inaugurated in January. . . . A directory of 96 private campgrounds Florida is available free from the Florida Campground Association, Box 10084, Tallahassee, Fla. 32302. . . . week soaks-diving tours to Cantagosa, Colombia, are being offered by World Wild Divers, 155 East 55th Street, New York, in cooperation with Avianca, the Colombian airline, for \$269 a person, plus air fare. . . . A "Bonus Passport" entitling traveler to an average discount of 2 percent at any of the 55 Intelscan hotels in Denmark, Norway and Sweden is available for \$15. The passport, valid until Sept. 1, must be purchased from a travel agent or Scandinavian Airlines office at least three weeks before departure. . . . About 100 exhibitors will display and sell their work at the 19th annual Gullford (Conn.) Handicrafts Exposition on July 15, 16 and 17; admission is free. . . . "A Man and His House," a sound and light presentation based on Sir Winston Churchill's life, will be given at his country home at Westernham, Kent (44 miles southeast of London) starting Thursday. Performances will be nightly except Monday; tickets start at \$1.75. . . . Midweek guests at Tamarack Lodge in Greenfield Park, N.Y., are being offered free golf on two nearby 18-hole courses and free transportation between the hotel and the courses. The rate for stays between Sunday and Friday is \$37 a person a day or \$145 for five-day stays. The rates include meals, entertainment, a health club and use of sports facilities. Reservation may be made by phoning 212-524-3171.

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ISLANDER 2 Weeks **\$784**
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Thurs.-Sun. OTC Charters include roundtrip jet, 3 nights hotel accom., transfers, portage, tax.

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VIRGIN ISLANDS 8 DAYS \$316

"Booze Bonus" package incl. midweek day jet, accom. in St. Thomas at Caribbean Hotel OR St. Croix at Gentle Winds. Transfers, chaises, cocktail, duty-free pre-pack with 5 bottles of liquor! Order \$22, eff. Sept. 13

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OTC package includes roundtrip jet, accom. at Hong Kong Hilton or Hyatt Regency, welcome champagne breakfast, cocktail party, rum party, Chinese banquet, transfers, portage, tips, taxes.
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Incl. jet, accom., transfers, tours.
ISRAEL DELUXE—16 DAYS \$989
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PREVIEW OF MONTREAL OLYMPIC GAMES: SIX PAGES TODAY IN SECTION 5

The New York Times

All the News That's Fit to Print

THE WEATHER Partly sunny, hot today; cloudy tonight. Hazy and warm tomorrow. Temperature range: today 68-93; Saturday 67-86. Details on page 49.

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Ford throws the discus at U.S. athletes' training camp in Plattsburgh, N. Y.

UNION BROADENS HOSPITAL STRIKE; TALKS AT IMPASSE

5,000 Workers Walk Out at 10 Municipal Hospitals and 14 Nursing Homes

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN The four-day strike of non-medical workers at 33 private, nonprofit hospitals in the metropolitan area spread yesterday to 14 nursing homes and 10 municipal hospitals, but the impact of the widened walkout appeared to be slight. Negotiations remained at a standstill.

As picket lines appeared outside the nursing homes and some city hospitals, a union spokesman said that 5,000 more workers had joined the 30,000 who walked out on Wednesday, and he called it the largest hospital labor dispute in the country's history.

At least 19 persons were arrested for disorderly conduct or other offenses in and around picket lines yesterday, and the police seized a Bronx man with a bottle of gasoline near a garbage heap outside Bronx Lebanon Hospital in the early morning. It was not immediately known whether he was a striker.

There were some reports of vandalism, including slashed tires on doctors' cars, and some hospitals reported attempts by striking workers to interfere with deliveries of supplies. But the picketing was generally orderly, if noisy, and no serious injuries or damage were reported.

No Reply to Governor

There were no negotiations yesterday between District 1189 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees and the League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes, which represents most of the struck voluntary hospitals and nursing homes. A Federal mediator, however, did meet during the day with representatives of the league.

The union has sought an approximately 7 percent cost-of-living increase, which was recommended by a Federal fact-finding panel last month. The league has contended that its members have no money to pay such an increase and that any settlement must not raise costs unless the institutions receive more money from Blue Cross, Medicaid and Medicare programs.

The league issued no formal response to Governor Carey's call Friday night for round-the-clock negotiations to end what he had called an intolerable strike. Jess Solivan, the league president, said in an interview that it would "perhaps not be fruitful to have eyeball-to-eyeball meetings at this point" because "the union has refused to change its position."

The union, meantime, sent the Governor a telegram reasserting its willingness to submit "all issues to binding arbitration."

Continued on Page 38, Column 5



Jimmy Carter leaving his home in Plains, Ga., followed by his 8-year-old daughter, Amy

CARTER ARRIVES AND ESTABLISHES CONVENTION BASE

Aides Have All Preparations Ready for a First-Ballot Nomination Wednesday

RUNNING MATE UNKNOWN

Georgian Expected by Many to Select Either Glenn, Mondale or Muskie

By R. W. APPLE JR.

Jimmy Carter, who burst from the obscurity of south Georgia into national political prominence only six months ago, arrived in New York City yesterday to claim the Democratic Presidential nomination.

The 51-year-old former Georgia Governor, who flew here from his home in Plains, Ga., established his base of operations at the Americana Hotel. He was greeted by about 2,000 backers gathered at the hotel's entrance on Seventh Avenue.

Mr. Carter, in high spirits, teased the crowd by pretending to begin an announcement of his Vice-Presidential selection, then stopping short. He promised that the Democratic Party would forge "a unity based on a common purpose."

"I guarantee you that if I go to the White House," he said in light-hearted reference to a Daily News headline describing President Ford's response to the city's fiscal crisis, "that I'll never tell the people of the greatest city in the world to drop dead."

Everything in Place

With the same careful planning they devoted to the primary campaign, Mr. Carter's managers had all of the elements in place for his nomination on the first ballot Wednesday night at the first Democratic National Convention to be held in this city since the 103-ballot marathon of 1924, which nominated John W. Davis of West Virginia.

The only major unknown was the Georgian's choice of a running mate, and there was a growing consensus among politicians that he would select either Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, Senator John Glenn of Ohio or Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, all of whom he met last week.

Talked to Humphrey

Furthermore, Mr. Carter talked frequently with Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota by telephone in the last week, which seemed to point toward Mr. Mondale, who entered politics as a Humphrey protégé.

However, Jody Powell, the Georgian's press secretary, said that Mr. Carter had still reached no decision, and the candidate-to-be scheduled a meeting with Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, another Vice - Presidential prospect. Meetings with still others were under consideration for the next few days.

More than a third of the 3,084 convention delegates, plus alternates, plus journalists, plus hangers-on, plus lobbyists,

Continued on Page 38, Column 1

Gives Olympic Athletes a Send-Off

T REINHOLD

the flight from Washington this afternoon that "it's too soon to consider" the question of withdrawing the American team, should the Chinese athletes be barred. He said a solution could still be worked out in the time that remained before the start of the games next Saturday.

"On behalf of all Americans and God bless you," the President told the bronzed American athletes, assembled outdoors and colorfully dressed in bright red sweat-suits. "From every indication I get we're going to do darned well in Montreal," he said.

In his off-the-cuff remarks, Mr. Ford made no mention of the dispute that has threatened to cancel the games.

[In Montreal, the International Olympic Committee met for nearly three hours with Canadian officials in an attempt to resolve the problem of Taiwan's participation in the Games. Earlier they spent two hours talking with two members of the Taiwan delegation.

[A spokesman for the committee said that Olympic officials would meet with representatives of Canada and Taiwan together. Details in Section 5.]

While the Taiwanese teams were waiting impatiently in Boston and Detroit for a break in the dispute, the American competitors were going through

Continued on Page 38, Column 5

Teen-agers' Jobless Rate Stant Despite U.S. Recovery

YNE HUNTER

leaders and black teen-agers themselves. Many of these same analyses are echoed by other manpower specialists, civil rights officials, fiscal analysts, and others involved in the unemployment problems of youth.

Contrary to the expectations raised by the Great Society programs of the 60's, which aimed to break the cycle of poverty through training, remediation and job counseling, the cycle proved resistant.

In fact, as the recession lifts slowly for everyone else, the condition of black teen-agers and young adults is steadily deteriorating.

"The worse part of being unemployed for me is that I don't seem to belong anywhere," said Denise Davis, a 16-year-old high school dropout from the Watts section of Los Angeles. "I don't fit into school anymore. I don't have a husband or a baby to take care of. And

I don't have a job. I just feel lost."

The argument by some economists that joblessness among black teen-agers will be reduced by the normal process of labor-market activity is contradicted by the persistence of the high jobless rates even in prosperous times.

In 1955, the jobless rate for black teen-ages was 15.8 percent, compared with 10.3 for whites of the same age. In 1965, it was 26.2 percent, compared with 13.4. And in 1973, it was 30.2 percent for blacks, compared with 12.6 for white youths.

The most recent statistics are equally dismal. As of June 1975, that rate, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, was 40.3 percent for blacks, compared with 16.1 for whites of the same age.

For blacks, that rate increased since the last month.

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Passman Is Said to Face Inquiry On Coercion of Aid Recipients

By WILLIAM ROBBINS

WASHINGTON, July 10 — Representative Otto E. Passman is under investigation by Agriculture Department agents for allegedly using his Congressional powers to coerce foreign aid recipients to hire a favored shipping agency, according to Government sources.

Also, the sources said, the 78-year-old Louisiana Democrat recently took the cause of that same shipping agency to the White House after the Agriculture Department delayed approval of one of the company's contracts.

The approval was being held up because of an inquiry into reasons why a number of aid



Otto E. Passman

Continued on Page 42, Column 4

Drama in Hijacking of Jet to Uganda: A Long Week of Terror and Tensions

Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, July 10 — It was shortly after noon, Sunday, June 27, when the white Air France Airbus lifted off the runway at Athens Airport, climbed through a thin layer of smog and banked westward over the shimmering blue waters of the Gulf of Corinth.

The seat-belt sign was still lit eight minutes later when a woman's scream pierced through the plane. In the first-class section, a man and a woman sprang to their feet, each brandishing a pistol in one hand, a grenade in the other. While the woman trained her gun on the startled cabin attendants, the man stepped toward the pilot's cabin. Behind the insulated door, Capt. Michael Bacos heard the scream and the commotion in first class.

"First I thought there was a fire on board," he said later. "The chief engineer opened the door and found

Legends of heroism have emerged from the week of drama that began with the hijacking of an Air France jet airliner over Greece June 27 and ended with the rescue of 103 hostages in a daring Israeli commando raid into Uganda July 3. The story in detail—a chronology of terror and tensions that culminated in a blazing gunfight and escape under cover of night—has been reconstructed by New York Times correspondents in Jerusalem, Paris, Nairobi and Athens. It is based on dozens of interviews with hostages and crew members, diaries, briefings by Israeli military commanders and personal stories. The account was prepared by Terence Smith and Aviv Shuster.

himself nose to nose with the German hijacker."

The German, later identified as 27-year-old Wilfried Böse, pushed his way into the cockpit and took the microphone of the plane's intercom.

"My name is Achmed el-Kibesi," he was quoted as having said in English with a heavy German accent. "The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the Guevara group, Gaza Brigade, is in complete control of this flight. If you stay still and do nothing suspicious, no one will be

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

FORD SEEKS TO CUT COLORADO LOSSES

Staff Strives to Hold Reagan to No More Than 14 of 16 at-Large Delegates

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON

FORT COLLINS, Colo., July 10—President Ford's campaign labored today to cut its expected losses in Colorado's Republican Convention.

The President's team, led by his 24-year-old son, Jack, was hoping to salvage two votes from the 16 at-large delegates to the Republican National Convention being chosen here today. Yesterday, Mr. Ford avoided being shut out in Colorado when he picked up three delegates out of the nine elected in the state's last three Congressional district meetings.

Ronald Reagan, who had already won 11 out of 15 Colorado delegates elected in district meetings, appealed directly to more than 2,000 conventiongoers

Continued on Page 38, Column 6

4 Mercenaries Executed, Angola Says

By Reuters

LUANDA, Angola, July 10—Four mercenaries, including Daniel F. Gearhart of the United States, were executed by a firing squad here today, the Angolan press agency announced.

The agency said a military police squad carried out the executions this afternoon in the presence of officials.

The other three men executed

were British—Costas Georgiou, 25; also known as Colonel Callan; Andrew McKenzie, 33; and John Derek Barker, 35.

President Agostinho Neto yesterday confirmed the death sentences passed by a tribunal on June 28. He ignored appeals for clemency from Queen Elizabeth, the International Commission of Jurists and others.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Senecas and State of New York Strike Historic Pact as Equals

By HAROLD FABER

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, July 10—The Seneca Nation of Indians has concluded a historic agreement with the State of New York that permits the construction of a new road through its reservation at Salamanca in the western part of the state.

For the first time in modern history, representatives of a New York tribe of Indians bargained with state officials as equals, with the state's normal power of eminent domain removed as a factor in negotiations by a Federal court order.

After long negotiations, the result was an agreement that both sides described as fair. It will permit the State Department of Transportation to complete a 16-mile gap in



The New York Times/July 11, 1976

Rejects Plea for Juveniles

News Summary and Index

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1976

The Major Events of the Day—Section 1

International

In his first public comment on Jimmy Carter's foreign policy views, Secretary of State Kissinger said that the policy outlined so far by Mr. Carter was "fairly consistent" with the policy of the Ford Administration. He made the statement at a news conference at the State Department and it was similar to what he has previously told some reporters, but this time there was the implication that since the policies were similar he and Mr. Ford could do a better job on foreign affairs than Mr. Carter because they had more experience. He also said that because of the compatibility of the Carter and Ford policies there was no reason for the Administration to have a moratorium on diplomatic activity during the election campaign. (Page 1, Columns 5-6.)

Four mercenaries, including Daniel F. Gearhart of the United States, were executed by a firing squad in Angola. The Angolan news agency said the executions had been carried out in the presence of officials. Mr. Gearhart was from Kensington, Md. The other three men were British subjects. President Agostinho Neto confirmed the death sentences passed by a people's tribunal on June 25 and ignored appeals from clemency from Queen Elizabeth II, the International Commission of Jurists and others. [1:5-7.]

National

Jimmy Carter arrived in New York for the Democratic National Convention and was greeted by thousands of supporters at his hotel. With the same meticulous planning that he gave to his primary campaign, Mr. Carter's managers had all the elements in place for his nomination as President on the first ballot Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden. The only unknown major factor was his choice of a running mate. [1:8.]

President Ford's campaign team, led by his son Jack, was in Colorado, where they hoped to salvage two Republican National Convention votes from the 16 at-large delegates being chosen at the state's Republican convention in Fort Collins, where Ronald Reagan clearly was the favorite. Mr. Reagan, who had already won 11 of the 13 Colorado delegates elected in district meetings approached directly to the 2,000 people at the convention for the last 16 delegates. Colorado was the 10th of 12 states to choose delegates to the national convention in the month since the Presidential primaries ended. Only Connecticut, whose 35 convention votes are expected to be mostly pro-Ford, and Utah, with 20 votes expected to be split heavily in favor of Mr. Reagan, have yet to name their delegates. [1:7.]

President Ford went to Plattsburgh, in upstate New York near the Canadian border, to greet and give good wishes to the first of the 425 Americans who will participate in the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal. There was still a question of whether the Games would be held because of the dispute over the admission of Taiwanese athletes to Canada. But there were reports of a possible compromise by the Canadian Government, which said that the Taiwanese must not compete in the name of the Republic of China. The American athletes were going through their final workout at Plattsburgh State University College. [1:1-3.]

Representative Otto E. Passman, Democrat of Louisiana, is under investigation by Agriculture Department agents for allegedly

QUOTATION OF THE DAY:

"I fought a good fight, now we're going to help Jimmy Carter celebrate victory."—Representative Morris Udall. [3:8:1.]

using his Congressional powers to foreign aid recipients to hire a favoring agency. Government sources said Mr. Passman recently went to the House on the agency's behalf after a culture Department delayed approval of the company's contracts. Mr. Udall said in an interview that he had urged the Washington-based S-30 time Company to the South Korean meat, but denied using coercion chairman of the House Appropriations committee on Foreign Operations virtual veto power over aid allocations.

Queen Elizabeth II, continuing her tennish tour that began in Philadelphia went to the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. The Queen presided over the Commonwealth of Virginia with the of arms" certifying that the herald used by the Virginia Company and later by the Royal Colony and of Virginia were genuine. Today, 1 and her husband, Prince Philip, the Edinburgh, will go to Boston, the on the tour. They will depart for (night on the royal yacht Britannia

Metropolitan

The strike of nonmedical work private, nonprofit hospitals in a politan area spread to 14 nursing 10 municipal hospitals, but the in wineden walkout appeared to be negotiations remained at a standstill spokesman said that 5,000 more w joined the 30,000 who walked or day and he said that it was the l pital labor dispute in the count. At least 19 people were arresti orderly conduct or other offen around picket lines. [1:4.]

The joblessness of black teen-2 unemployment rates were not on. est in the recession, but also h the most unyielding is viewe. ment part of the country's ec. tem. Black youths are regard secondary labor class and if they employed they have little chanc ing low paying jobs that do a security or opportunity for a. This is the view of economists, officials, manpower experts and agers. [1:3.]

The Seneca Nation of Indian- cluded a historic agreement wit of New York that permits the t of a new road through the Sen- at Salamanca in the western state. For the first time in moe representatives of a New York dians bargained with state offic. A Federal court order remove power of eminent domain as a negotiations. The state will rec ment on—but not title to—795 30,000-acre reservation for the for a section of the Southern way. In return, the Seneca Ne dividual members of the tribe nearly \$2 million and will get b from the adjoining Allegany St be given other considerations.

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Obituaries

Lisbon Enters a New Democratic Era

By MARVINE ROWE
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, July 9—After two years of revolutionary instability, Portugal is now endowed with new democratic institutions. The question is, will they work?
Next Wednesday, the newly democratically elected President will pledge to uphold the new Constitution before the new National Assembly and then name a new chief of government.

The democratic powers will be faced with the enormous task of reconstructing Portuguese society, which has been disrupted at every level.

The revolution of April 25, 1974, destroyed the social, political and economic structures of the right-wing dictatorship that had ruled Portugal for nearly half a century, but it has been unable to replace them with a viable order.

Deep divisions within the military leadership and its failure to provide stable government persuaded the military of the need to establish democratic rule.

The Portuguese people demonstrated through elections first for a Constituent Assembly, then for a legislative assembly and last month for President—that they wanted a return to the old right-wing dictatorship nor a continuation of the revolutionary anarchy but a new democratic society on the European model.

The President-elect is Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes, 41, a year-old army chief of staff and a firm disciplinarian, who has promised to restore order in the country and at the same time

defend the social gains of the revolution.

The general has announced that he will name as prime minister the Socialist leader, Mario Soares, whose party won a plurality in last April's legislative elections. The first task for Mr. Soares, a 31-year-old lawyer, will be to put together a governing team to deal with the country's overwhelming economic and social problems.

The future prime minister has given no indication as to the composition of his cabinet, except that it will be made up of Socialists, independents and military men "chosen for their competence."

Rejects Party Alliances

The Socialist leader has rejected government alliances with any of the other parties, mainly to hold his own party together. There are divisions within the Socialist Party. The right wing would not agree to an alliance with the Communists, while the left wing would split off if there were an alliance with either the liberals or conservatives.

But the Socialists need the tacit support or at least the abstention of one of the other parties in the National Assembly to get their program approved. The Socialists hold 107 seats in a total of 263 seats in the new Assembly. The Communists have 40 seats, the liberal Popular Democrats 71 and the conservative Social Democratic Center 41.

Mr. Soares has promised to hold talks with the leaders of the other main parties as soon as he is designated prime minister. After weeks of informal contacts, the Socialists now feel they can win the backing of at least the Social Democratic Center.

The first major problem confronting the new leaders will be to establish their authority and restore confidence in Portugal, here and abroad.

Several right-wing generals are said to be lurking in the shadows ready to step in forcefully should General Ramalho Eanes fail to maintain political calm.

Dangers on the Left

On the other hand, the revolutionary parties to the left of the Communist Party, have been bolstered by the performance of their candidate, Major Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho in last month's presidential election. He came in second with 16 percent of the vote and has announced plans to form an opposition revolutionary front.

Besides the question of authority, the new government's principal problems will be economic.

Mr. Saraiva plans to personally appeal to the unions to curb labor unrest and accept necessary austerity measures. Among the new government's other problems will be to restructure the economy, which was based on cheap labor, colonial revenue, tourism and emigrants' remittances; to provide work and housing for more than 800,000 colonial refugees; and to stimulate investment, which has virtually stopped since the revolution.

The Longest Season

The 1975-76 pro basketball season was the longest ever. On June 6 the Boston Celtics won their 13th title in 20 seasons, beating the Phoenix Suns in a sixth game.

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h Africa Rejects Plea Free Black Juveniles

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Police officials here have rejected demands for the release of several dozen black juveniles arrested during the Johannesburg riots of last week.

Among a total of 100 juveniles detained during the riots, some of the adults have since been released on bail, but the juveniles are refused to let them go.

"You think you would let them go to run the streets?" said Brig. Gen. J. G. van der Merwe, who is heading the investigation into the riots.

The juveniles are held in a detention center in Johannesburg. The police have announced that they have given the juveniles a choice of being sent to a reformatory or to a detention center. The juveniles are being held in a detention center in Johannesburg.

Meanwhile, the police have announced that they have given the juveniles a choice of being sent to a reformatory or to a detention center. The juveniles are being held in a detention center in Johannesburg.



An outdoor class in Lhasa. Officials state that there are now over 4,300 primary and middle schools in Tibet.

Tibet Schools Stress Politics and Manual Labor

Following is another dispatch by the first Western journalist to be permitted by China to visit Tibet. The author is a former correspondent in Asia for The Times of London.

By NEVILLE MAXWELL
Special to The New York Times

LHASA — On a shaded balcony in a village outside Lhasa rows of children, 5 or 6 in age but many looking younger, sit cross-legged on the floor, writing on wooden slates. They copy repeatedly the words their teacher has written on the blackboard in the Tibetan script, some commonplace, others reflecting the new social institutions in which these children live: commune, work point, surplus grain, (that is, tax), cattle manure.

Inside, the teacher takes a slightly older class in the use of the abacus, that simple but fast, sophisticated calculator. A giant abacus stands by his blackboard and each pupil has one. Barely a hundred yards away is another primary school, run by a different level of administration, and the hum of rote learning, which is still a feature of Chinese education, can sometimes be heard over the clicking of the abacuses.

Villa schools like these are the foundation of the new society that is being molded in Tibet, as in the middle 1950's they were the thin end of the wedge that the Communists inserted beneath the old order in Tibet, and which soon brought it crashing down, leaving, it seems, little but bitter memories.

Education Was Religious
The inquirer need not depend upon the Chinese Communist statements that before their arrival in the 1950's the only education here was religious. The brother of the Dalai Lama (Tibet's former god king now in exile in India) says the same thing in his book on Tibet: "Education was never thought of in terms other than religious," and peasant children had no need even of that, he writes.

Others before the Communists had attempted to introduce alien education into theocratic Tibet. Once early in the century the British took four Tibetan noble boys to the famous private schools of Rugby, England, and in the 1920's hoping to extend their influence over the Himalayas from British India, they even set up a British-style boarding school in

Lhasa. It did not last long but those who later met its alumni said they spoke good English, had excellent manners and commanded a fair knowledge of soccer.

The Communists' introduction of secular primary education incurred the hostile opposition of the numerous and politically powerful monasteries that had thereto monopolized all education and also of the nobility because of the aggressive egalitarianism with which the new schools were run. The Communists subsidized the children of the Tibetan poor, which comprised the vast majority of the population, providing not only teaching and all its needs free but also cash, food and clothing to help the children's families.

Officials here state that there are now over 4,300 primary and middle schools in Tibet. It is clear that the majority of children here cannot at present go beyond primary education, and strenuous attempts are now being made to relieve the bottleneck at the middle-school level. Last year a teachers' training college was established in Lhasa, and Lobsang Tawa, a leading official of the school, told the writer that there were now 568 students there, all Tibetan except 13 who came from smaller ethnic groups in Tibet.

The school aims to turn out middle-school teachers after a three-year course but finds it necessary to run a general introductory course of one to two years for about a fifth of its students.

Of the present students, Mr. Lobsang Tawa said in reply to a question, only two young men come from a background in Tibet's old ruling nobility; the rest are from families of former serfs or slaves. Admission to the school is primarily by nomination by villagers and factory workers (as is the case with China's universities) and few with backgrounds high in the old order are chosen.

Strike Settled in Spain Change in Official Policy

By HENRY GINIGER
Special to The New York Times

10 — Though postal workers in Spain today work today in Government service, nor the problem of representation was settled in January. The continued imprisonment of six of the strike leaders was an additional irritant. Unchecked inflation helped to provoke the new strike movement.

The Government offered half of what the strikers were demanding and was threatening to invoke the penal code if there was no return to work. The workers finally settled for the Government offer of about \$45 a month plus a promise of further increases in September. The strikers also gained acceptance by the postal authorities of a representative labor organization.

The settlement of the postal strike comes at a time when Spanish labor structures as a whole are about to be changed. The state-run Syndicate organization is to disappear and be replaced by free and separate organizations for labor and management.

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On Dissident Parliament

July 9 (Reu- an Parliament the imprison- ill-treatment ant, Vladimir breach of the conference de- year. rivate, Lord body of the nity that Mr. a prison and proper food- ment because Soviet use of t dissidents. adopted a re- the Soviet cting "those nk Final Act respect for fundamental

Atlanta Rabbi Chosen

ATLANTA, July 10 (AP)—Rabbi Emanuel Feldman of Atlanta will deliver the benediction Monday at the close of the first session of the Democratic National Convention, a spokesman said today. Rabbi Feldman who has led Atlanta's Congregation Beth Jacob for 22 years, has made a number of speeches in behalf of Jimmy Carter.

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10 REPORTED DEAD
IN DJIBOUTI CLASH

Witnesses Tell of a Battle
Between Issas and Afars

PARIS, July 10 (Reuters)—At least 10 people were killed and 60 seriously injured in tribal clashes early today in Djibouti, capital of the French Red Sea territory of the Afars and Issas, French sources there reported.

The clashes between Issa and Afar tribesmen started shortly after midnight, the sources said. "Issa tribesmen attacked the Afar quarter just before 1 A.M.," a French resident told Reuters by telephone.

"A big battle resumed at dawn, with hundreds of Afar and Issa tribesmen in a bloody confrontation," the resident said, adding: "At least 10 people here killed and 60 were seriously injured."

He said local police had difficulty in restoring order.

The French High Commissioner imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew while police patrolled the troubled area where buildings had been set on fire.

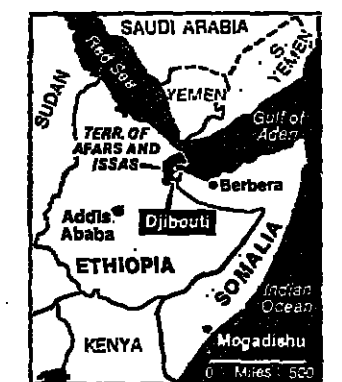
Report of Firearms

In Paris, the French radio reported that the fighting started when the Issas attacked the home of the brother of the President of the Council of Ministers, Ali Arif Bourhan, an Afar, and set it on fire.

Rioters prevented firemen from reaching the house and Issas sacked nearby homes, the radio said.

It also reported that firearms were involved in the clashes and that police used tear gas in their efforts to quell the disturbances.

The French resident contacted by phone said that the riots had stopped but that ten-



The New York Times/July 11, 1976

sion remained high in the territory's capital.

"Hospitals are crammed with people severely injured and the death toll could be higher," he said.

The correspondent in Djibouti of the French state radio said the clashes followed a meeting of opposition leaders. "Some hours after the meeting, a group of Issas gathered outside the home of the brother of Ali Arif," the correspondent said.

"They set the house ablaze, killed three people and injured Abdullah Arif, who managed to escape."

Other groups of Issas attacked the Afar quarter of Djibouti, "in a frenzy of violence," the reporter added.

"Old Man Stoned"

He also said that he saw people being clubbed and stoned to death by Issas.

"I saw an old man stoned and battered to death while police forces were encircled by a mad crowd," he said.

He added that police threw tear gas grenades at Issas and Afars alike as the two sides battled one another.

"Police were surrounded and helicopters had to come to free them from the crowd of rioters," the correspondent said.

The French High Commissioner, Camille d'Ornano, has now banned any public meeting or gathering of more than five persons.

The Issas, numbering some 60,000 among a total population of 125,000, provide the main support for the opposition African Popular League for Independence led by Hassan Gouled.

South-West Africa Rebels
Kill Bodyguard, 4 Others

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa, July 10 (Agence France-Presse)—Five people were killed and 11 abducted by guerrillas in South-West Africa, last week, according to official figures.

Two more killings were reported by Chief Minister Pango Cornelius Ndjaba of Ovambo-land, whose bodyguard was killed last week. The guard's wife and 4-year-old daughter were also killed. The latest victims were said also to have been killed last week. They were two Ovambo farmers, Mr. Ndjaba said.

Meanwhile, the vicar general of the Anglican Church in South-West Africa, Edward Morrow, reported that one of his sub-deacons had been kidnapped.

Earlier, South Africa's Commissioner for Indigenous Peoples in South-West Africa, Janie de Wet, announced that 10 Ovambo people had been kidnapped by unidentified "terrorists," presumably members of the South-West Africa People's Organization, based in Angola.

Berlin Notes Bicentennial

LOS ANGELES, July 10 (UPI)—West Berlin gave its sister city, Los Angeles, a five-foot bronze statue of a bear to help commemorate the American Bicentennial. The Berlin bear, the German city's traditional symbol, was presented yesterday in a ceremony at city hall.



My client and I worked in the office this morning, then came to the track for the afternoon. In a patterned sport coat and turtleneck, I'm suitably up for both.

It's a pleasure to start a busy day with a colorful houndstooth coat and turtleneck. Whatever I do, I'll glide through with flying colors.

My closet is a stable of winners. Today I picked the houndstooth jacket and slacks. Tonight, I'll take off the tie and put on a v-neck for friends. Like jockeys changing their silks.

With a v-neck and open-collar shirt underneath, my jacket is a winner at the track. With a tie at the office, it's no "also-ran" either.

The fine work of Dominic Verfi Fashions for Men matched sport coats match up with shirts, and ties, for all occasions exclusively at SF Jackets in wool v buttons, flap pockets, center vents, for range of sizes, \$2 Top left: In tan plaid Top right: In blue houndstooth Bottom left: In tan brown houndstooth Bottom right: In grey plaid Slacks in grey or wool, with belt for a full range of sizes Fashions For Men Sixth Floor.

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سكس من الاصل

GHANA COMBATING PRICES, HOARDING

Government Acts to Curb Sales by Market Women, a Power in Economy

By JOHN DARNTON
Special to The New York Times
ACCRA, Ghana, July 9—Confronted with a dire shortage of goods and soaring food prices, the military Government has been taking on a formidable opponent—the Ghanaian market woman.

Charging the women with hoarding and profiteering, the Government has issued a decree to prevent them from selling a growing list of such "essential commodities" as milk, sugar, soap and toilet paper.

The step is politically precarious because their power is legendary. It is often said that a government cannot function without their support, so strong is their control of the economy.

Through tens of thousands of roadside kiosks and marketplace stalls, the women who disclaim responsibility for the shortages, run perhaps 90 percent of retail trade. Some have amassed vast fortunes, branching out to own fishing fleets and trucks.

The effect of the decree, promulgated in March, has been mixed. As traders sought to beat the deadline, the scarce items reappeared overnight throughout the city. Pictures of stacks of goods were duly printed in the newspapers, and the Government's position that the ubiquitous traders had created artificial shortages seemed vindicated.

Shortlived Recovery

Since the initial run, however, supplies have tapered off once again. In front of designated "supermarkets" permitted to sell at controlled prices there are long lines of customers. Waits of four to five hours are not uncommon.

The only beneficiaries are the elderly unemployed who sell their services as "queue contractors"—standing in line for a fee.

Rumors abound that some of the roadside kiosks designated as supermarkets are in fact owned by the wives and mothers of military officers.

The shortages have hit at a time of economic stagnation.

Although the vast foreign debt from Kwame Nkrumah's years has been renegotiated, foreign exchange is so scarce that the Government has had to restrict import licenses. Factories have closed for lack of parts and crops have suffered for lack of insecticides.

The Ghanaian cedi is worth less than a third of its official value, 87 cents, but the Government is reluctant to devalue. Inflation is running at over 40 percent. Much of Ghana's major export crop, cocoa, is smuggled to Togo and the Ivory Coast, where it brings more.

Past Shortages Recalled

Over the last six months basic staples in the diet like yams, maize, rice and cassava have doubled in price. In three weeks the cost of bread has gone up fourfold.

Some Ghanaians compare the shortages to those just prior to the overthrow of Kofia Busia in 1972 and Mr. Nkrumah in 1966.

The market women supported Mr. Nkrumah during his rise to power, but they turned against him and are widely said to have hastened his downfall.

The market women cut a powerful figure. Invariably heavyset, they are enveloped in layers of cloth whose hidden folds contain wads of currency. Many do not read or write, but they have an uncanny ability to bargain.

Although the government has even forced the women to remove their kiosks from the clogged downtown streets of Accra. They have been strangely quiet.

"The traders can't be blamed for the shortages because the shortages are real," said a well-known cloth trader. She admitted to occasional sales above the controlled price, but she maintained that her overhead—including the wages of porters who carry her bolts of cloth—had risen considerably.

Another trader who owns a "supermarket" conceded that there had been some hoarding, but it came about, she said, because central importing and distributing organizations involved three or four middlemen, each of whom demands a bribe. "By the time it reached me it already cost more than the controlled price," she said. "It had to be hidden and sold only to trusted customers."

Although her supermarket was running at a loss, she said that she would continue to operate it. "There might be a change in administration," she said.

Rebels in Chad Surrender, Hand Over Their Weapons

NDJAMENA, Chad, July 10 (Agence France-Presse)—Some 78 members of the rebel Chad Liberation Front have surrendered to the Government, it was announced here.

They included nine officers and 15 noncommissioned officers. At a ceremony organized at Aèche in Quaddai Region in eastern Chad, the former rebels handed over weapons, 7,500 rounds of ammunition, 56 horses and four camels.

According to the Chad radio, a six-man delegation of liberation front officers led by Col. Malik Ousmane contacted the local authorities two weeks ago.



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World News Briefs

to Evacuate Survivors

Indonesia, July 10
 aials called today
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man Escape Guide to Quit

LEN, July 10 (AP)
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Turkey, July 10
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10 (AP)—Gunt-
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r Battle n Troops

7, Rhodesia, July
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 has been provid-
 for black nation-
 as trying to over-
 white minority
 of Prime Minister
 of Rhodesia.

IG IS JOY. EN, CAMP, KIDS



Then top it all off with a honcho poncho

Remember when we all used to go around saying
 "Less is more" and feeling smug about it?
 Well thank goodness that nonsense is over.
 Now we know that "More is better."

This fall, layering is
 going to be de-luxe
 and **de-lavish**:
 luscious colors
 and loopy textures
 to pile on with what
 looks like wild abandon.
 Truth is, there's a trick to it.
 The sum of the perfect
 picture is equal to its parts.

So here we are with
Lesson I. And it's a good
 one for beginners because
 everything's been
 coordinated for you by
 some forward-thinking
 friends of ours, the designers
 at a company called **SWI.**

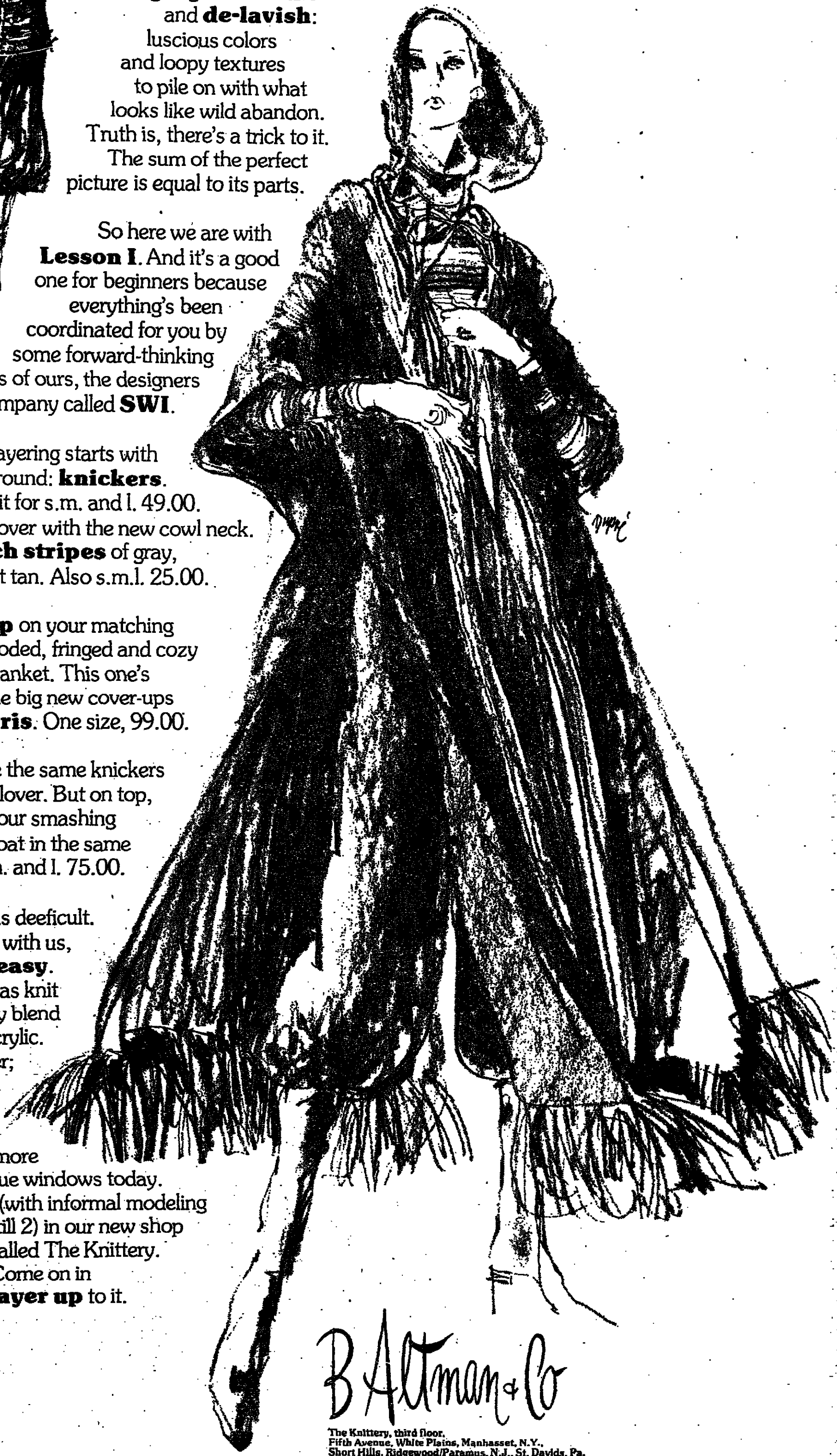
Your new layering starts with
 the newest pants around: **knickers.**
 These are gray knit for s.m. and l. 49.00.
 Then you pull on a pullover with the new cowl neck.
 Have it in **rich stripes** of gray,
 oxblood red and light tan. Also s.m.l. 25.00.

After that, **pop** on your matching
 honcho poncho. Hooded, fringed and cozy
 as a fleecy blanket. This one's
 a take-off of the big new cover-ups
 we saw **in Paris.** One size, 99.00.

And/or you take the same knickers
 and the same pullover. But on top,
you sling our smashing
 hooded short-coat in the same
 deep-toned stripes. S.m. and l. 75.00.

You see? For others, is deeficult.
 But when you stick with us,
 for you **is easy.**
 Everything was knit
 in Italy in a nubby blend
 of wool, flax and acrylic.
 Except the pullover;
 that's smooth wool
 and acrylic.

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 Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, N.J., St. Davids, Pa.

ANGOLANS REPORT MERCENARIES SHOT

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

Angolan authorities announced that they would allow eight days for relatives to claim the bodies of the four men.

Angola's Minister of Justice, Diogenes Antonio Boavida, was among the officials who attended the executions.

Mr. Gearhart, father of four children, was said to have advertised himself as a mercenary in an American publication called Soldier of Fortune. The presiding judge at the trial described him as "a highly dangerous character."

Nine other mercenaries who appeared before the tribunal were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 16 to 30 years.

Colonel Callan, accused of murder and sadism, was sentenced to death for killing one white mercenary and ordering the massacre of 13 others during the Angolan civil war. He killed two Angolan prisoners and was also found guilty of having killed two Angolan prisoners.

Other Charges Are Listed

Mr. McKenzie, another former paratrooper, was convicted of having taken part in the February massacre for which Colonel Callan was sentenced.

Mr. Barker, also a former paratrooper, was convicted for his role as commandant of an airfield at São António do Zaire.



Daniel F. Gearhart

The trial, conducted by five judges, led to a worldwide debate on the morality of mercenary activities. The Geneva-based International Commission of Jurists, urging clemency, said in a cablegram to President Neto: "Mercenarism should be, but is not yet a crime in international law."

President Neto made it clear that he wanted the executions to serve as a warning for other mercenaries in South-West Africa and Rhodesia, known by African nationalists as Namibia and Zimbabwe, respectively.

"We are applying justice in Angola not only in the name of our martyred people but also to the benefit of the brother peoples of Namibia, Zimbabwe and all the peoples of the world against whom imperialism is already preparing new mercenary aggressions," he said.

Milic Kybal Is Dead at 62; Inter-American Bank Aide

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, July 9 — Milic Kybal, the senior economic adviser at the Inter-American Development Bank and a former United Nations official, died here today at Georgetown Hospital after a long illness. He was 62 years old.

A native of Prague, Mr. Kybal received his A.B. from Toulouse University and his law degree at Prague University, where he also studied economics. From 1944 to 1946, he served with the Office of War Information in New York and London, and in 1947 he joined the Federal Reserve Bank of New York as an economist, where he was in charge of the Latin American desk.

Mr. Kybal was attached to the United Nations Secretariat in New York from 1948 to 1957, when he moved here to become chief of the U.N.'s Economic Commission for Latin America. He joined the Inter-American Development Bank in 1960.

Mr. Kybal is survived by his wife, the former Eida Gomez del Rey of Potomac, Md.; a son, and a daughter.

Chain Reaction Set Off By Florida Dismissals

TEMPLE TERRACE, Fla., July 10 (UPI)—The dismissal of three policemen last week in this Tampa suburb for taking too many breaks during duty shifts apparently has touched off a chain reaction.

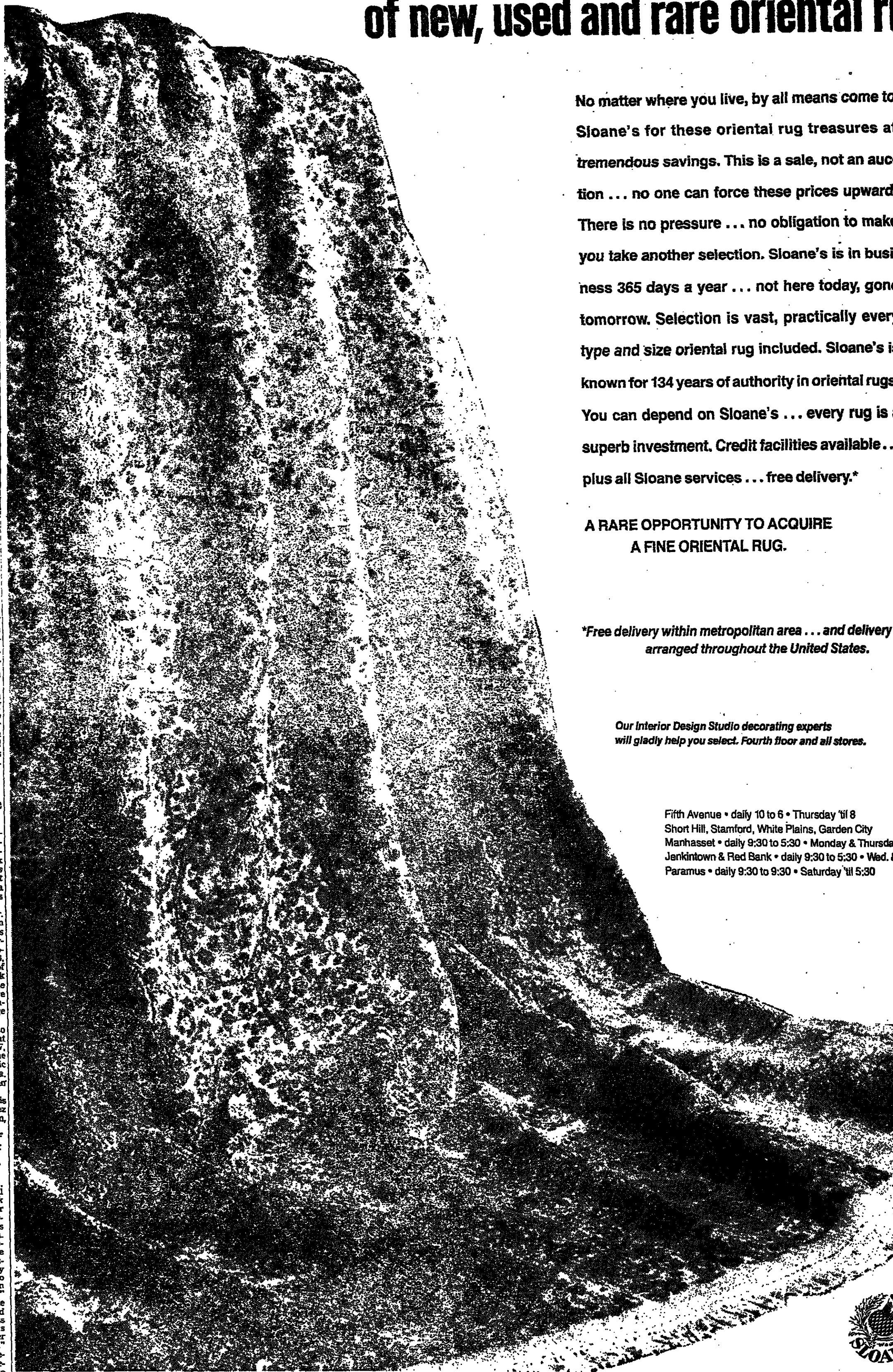
Police Chief Thomas Webster, who dismissed the three men, found himself discharged this week by City Manager Obie Benton, who called Chief Webster's action "excessive and unnecessary."

After Mr. Benton's move, the City Council voted to suspend him and said it would dismiss him. The Council called his action against Chief Webster "excessive and unnecessary." But the Council did not reinstate the police chief because it lacked the power to do so.

Former City Manager Benton said he would appeal the Council's action.

Chief Webster dismissed Roy McGuire and William Thomas, both sergeants, and Michael Lawton, a patrolman.

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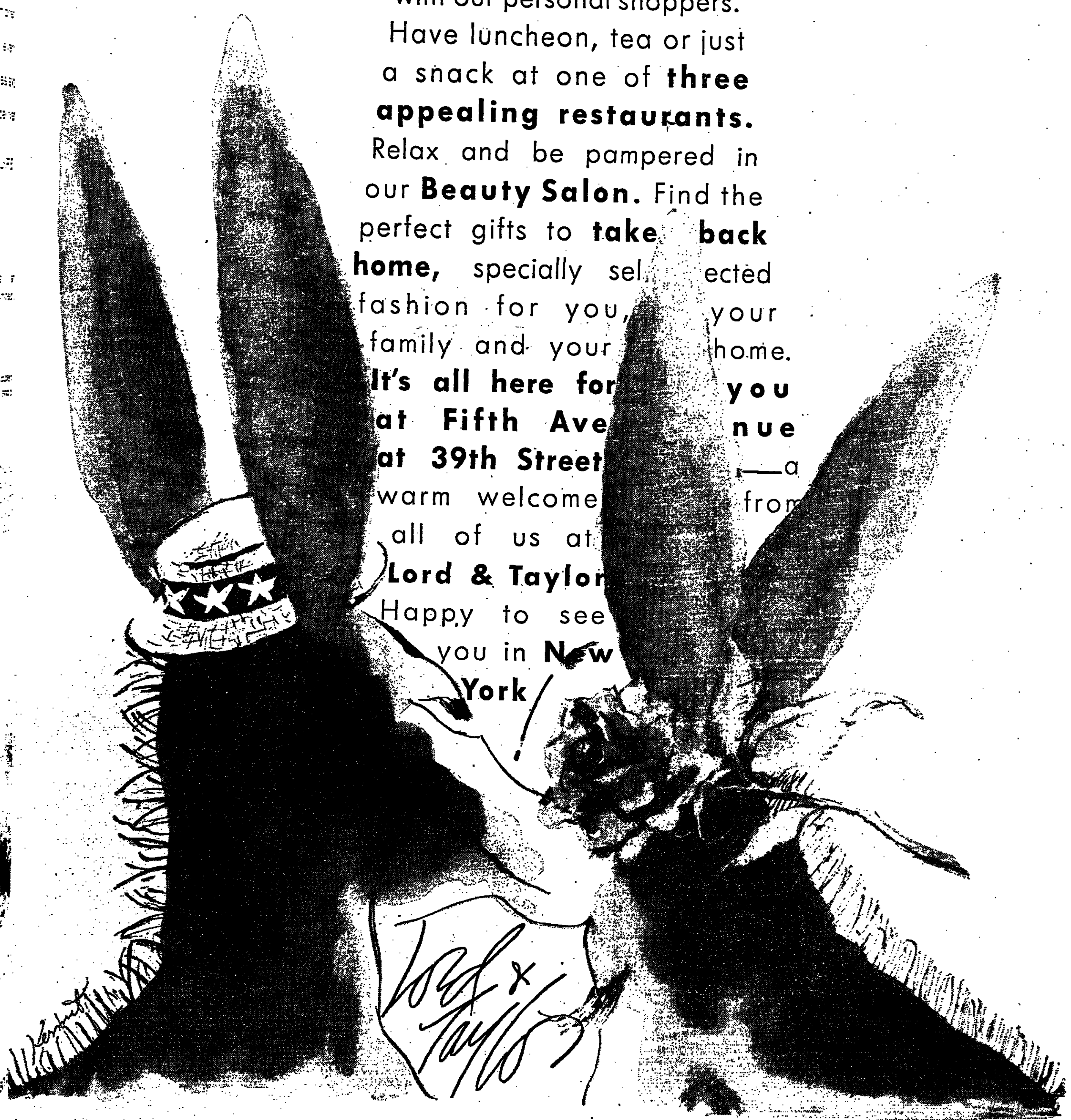
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perfect gifts to **take back home,** specially selected
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IF at 38th

India Presses U.S. on Uranium Supply

By KASTURI RANGAN

Special to The New York Times

BOMBAY, India, July 5—Indian atomic-energy officials, worried over the uncertainty of a regular supply of enriched uranium from the United States for the American-built power plant at Tarapur, near here, are considering alternative sources.

"We cannot afford a breakdown of the plant," said J. C. Shah, chairman of the Atomic Power Commission. "We have to consider all possible steps to insure its uninterrupted running."

He said he hoped the United States would get over the hurdles and resume regular supplies in accordance with a 1963 agreement. His hope was only partly realized when the United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission authorized nine tons of enriched uranium, enough to last six months.

Environmental Objections

The commission had been holding up permission for the shipment since December because of objections raised by a group of environmentalists, who asserted that the Tarapur plant had no safeguards against serious pollution.

Other influential groups have maintained that India, misusing the fuel and know-how provided by the United States, was making a nuclear bomb. India exploded a nuclear device two years ago as "an experiment in peaceful use of nuclear energy."

Indian officials deny that the plutonium, a product of the spent uranium fuel used for the nuclear device, came from Tarapur. They also deny that the plant lacks adequate safeguards against leaks of radioactive fuel. The spent fuel is kept for possible resale to the

United States for further processing, but there has been no American move to purchase it although the 1963 agreement provides for such purchases. The Indian officials say they have no plans for processing themselves to extract the valuable plutonium.

U.S. Embassy Troubled

The delay in the shipment of enriched uranium has caused serious concern among both the Indian officials and the United States Embassy here, which does not want a major new irritant in already strained but slowly-healing relations.

Ambassador William B. Saxbe flew to Washington to persuade members of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to authorize the shipment immediately to avoid a breakdown in power production at Tarapur. Mr. Shah issued a warning late last month that unless the

uranium supply arrived without further delay, the plant would have to cut production in August, paralyzing much of the industrial and agricultural activity in Maharashtra and Gujarat States.

The only source of the 21 tons of the fuel India needs annually has been the United States.

Senator Young May Quit

FARGO, N. D., July 10 (UPI)—Senator Milton R. Young, Republican of North Dakota, told North Dakota Republican convention delegates yesterday that there was better than 50-50 chance that he would resign before the end of his term in 1980. The 78-year-old Republican said he was ready to retire two years ago but the challenge issued by those who said he could not win kept him in the race.

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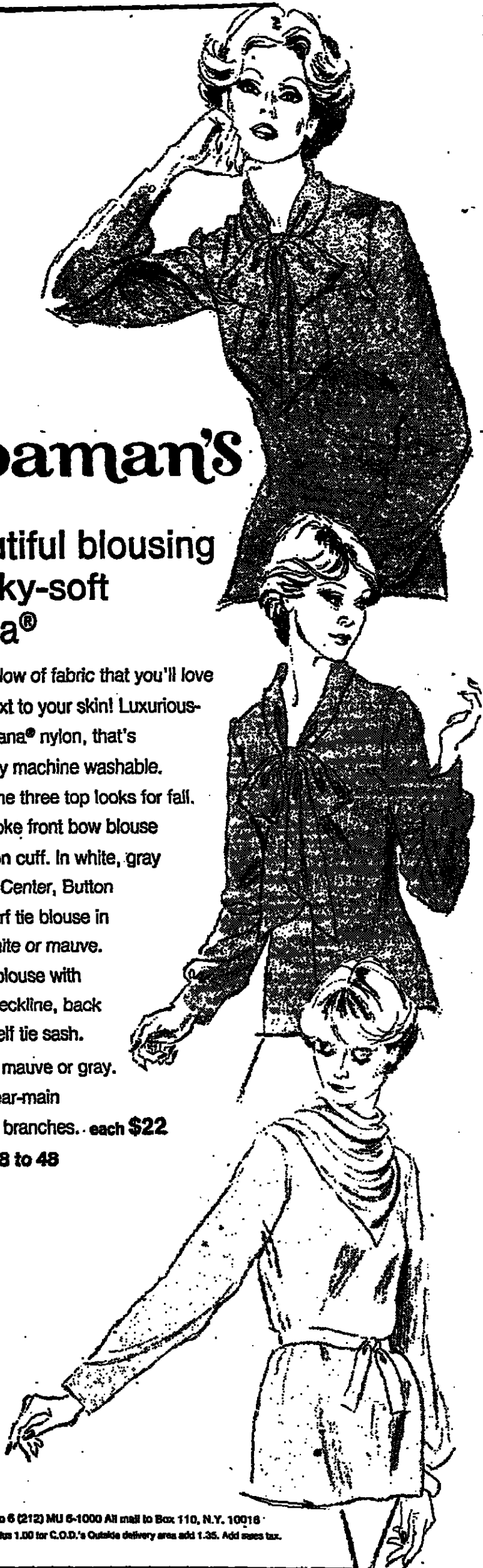
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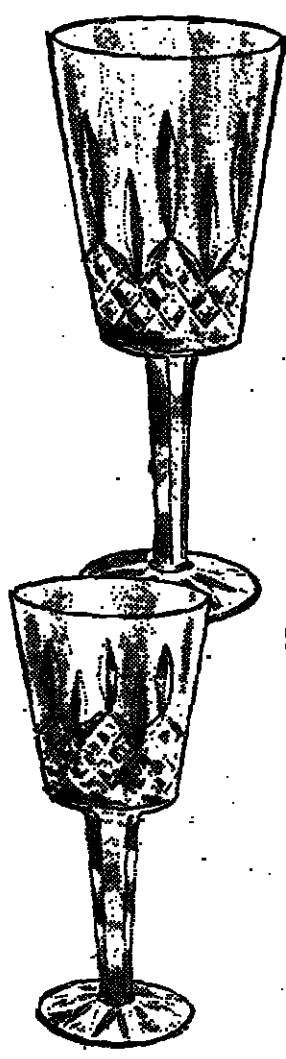
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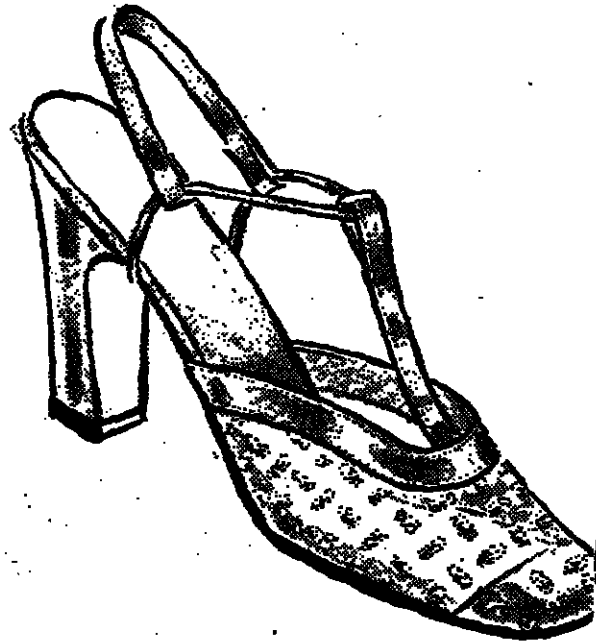
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AND IN N.J. • WILLOWBROOK MALL • WOODBRIDGE CENTER • PARAMOUNT PARK MALL • MONMOUTH MALL • WESTFARM MALL, CONE



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Jacques Levine . . .

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Peru's Military Regime Puts Down Small Rebellion

Lima, July 10 (AP)—Peru's military government led by General Francisco Morales Bermudez has put down an attempt at a right-wing coup today.

General sources said that the rebels had given up after hours of that nobody was killed or wounded.

An attempted coup was led by Carlos Bobbio Centurion, who headed Peru's School of Instruction, officials

No details of the revolt were given, but the sources said that General Bobbio and a small force had barricaded themselves in the school, just outside Lima, yesterday.

They fought with soldiers remaining loyal to the government before surrendering, the sources said.

Officials ordered a curfew from 10 P.M. to 5 A.M. and Soviet-made tanks and United States-made armored vehicles patrolled the capital.

The official announcement of the attempt came while the military cabinet met for more than eight hours today. It said that the commanders of the army, navy and air force had sworn loyalty to President Morales Bermudez.

Support for the Government was also declared in statements from the generals heading the five military regions and from Interior Minister Luis Cisneros, the head of the 20,000-man civil guard, which rebelled in February 1975.

General Morales Bermudez was named President by a junta shortly after the armed forces toppled the radical leftist government of Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado in a bloodless coup last August. The new Government continued the Velasco regime's policies of stripping the oligarchy of its power through land reform and of nationalizing large United States and other foreign mining and oil companies.

Austria Approves Use by Minorities of Own Languages

VIENNA, July 10, (Reuters)—Austria's Parliament has approved controversial legislation to allow minority groups to use their own languages in government, business and schools and on signposts.

The country's three parliamentary parties agreed last week to the minority-rights package which has drawn

strong opposition from groups of Slavic origin despite the promise of greater privileges. Slovene groups in the southern province of Carinthia, the area chiefly affected, specifically oppose a special census in November to determine the size of the minority population and have threatened to boycott it.

Austrian political leaders fear that the problem may be internationalized. The Yugoslav Government has protested the country was making such concessions to minorities, he told Parliament.

ed by the 1955 state treaty that restored Austria's postwar independence.

Unofficial estimates put the number of Slovenes in Carinthia at 50,000. The new laws will also benefit small Croatian and Hungarian minority groups.

Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said that the legislation meant the 1955 treaty would be fulfilled in letter and spirit and that the Austrian Government would do even more for minorities than stipulated by the state treaty. No other European country was making such concessions to minorities, he told Parliament.

Ulster County a Disaster Site

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y., July 9 (AP)—Ulster County has been declared a Federal disaster area because of bad weather. Representative Benjamin Gilman, Republican of Middletown, who made the announcement today, said some 40 Ulster apple growers estimated they had lost 3.5 million bushels of apples during freezing weather in April and May, and a hailstorm May 21. The growers estimated their loss at \$7 million, Mr. Gilman said. He said the growers were now eligible for low-interest loans from the Farmer's Home Administration.

Right now things may look a little unconventional around here, but we'll have the winning ticket, tomorrow, when Diane von Furstenberg arrives!



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We're changing everything our style.



Because Diane's soft knits are designed to flatter the body politic. And run, morning to midnight, with grace and style. Right into a beautiful fall when we'll be completing the renovation of our Fifth Avenue landmark. Starting now with our exclusive "Multidots" on black ground.

The solid black cowl and dotted skirt paired with its own coat-dress for 6 to 14 sizes, 180.00.

The bodywrap-dress for 4 to 14 sizes, 84.00.

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Foreign Policy Survey Finds 71% Support Policy of Detente

Americans participating in a program of the Foreign Policy Association's called "Great Decisions '76" approve the Ford Administration's policy of detente with the Soviet Union, favor establishment of full relations with China and recognize the "right" of Palestinian Arabs to an independent state in the Middle East, the association reported last week.

Those views and others dealing with eight foreign-policy issue areas were solicited this spring by the association through questionnaires at the end of a 96-page booklet, providing "impartial analyses" of each of the eight topics on America's role in international affairs. Each year in January and February, the association—a nonprofit and nonpartisan educational organization—sells the booklet for its annual "Great Decisions" program. It is aimed at provoking informal study and discussion of foreign issues by private citizens.

Of the 60,000 questionnaires available on each of the eight topics, an average of 5,750 (about 9.5 percent) were filled out by participants and mailed to the association's New York office for tabulation, which was concluded last May 24.

Support for Detente

Detente with Moscow, the association found, was favored by 71 to 16 percent. At the same time, sentiment was equally strong on three other questions—maintaining present American commitments to the Atlan-

tic alliance, pressing European allies to work for a united Europe and strengthening the United Nations and making it a major instrument of American foreign policy.

The association defines the participants as "a specific segment of the total American public, ranking higher in education, occupation and income than the average citizen and taking a more than average interest in foreign affairs."

China and Taiwan

The question of giving full diplomatic recognition to Peking was favored by 3 to 18 percent, but only if that recognition was linked with American adoption of the so-called "Japanese formula." Under that somewhat ambiguous policy, Tokyo switched formal diplomatic ties from Taiwan to China, but quietly maintained trade and consular links in Taipei. Any American renunciation of Washington's defense treaty with Taiwan was rejected overwhelmingly.

In the Middle East, the right of Palestinian Arabs to an independent state was approved by 66 to 19 percent.

The association reported strong opposition, 58 to 23 percent, to any formal American alliance with Israel in turn for Israel's returning to its boundaries of before the 1967 war, and accepting the formation of an independent Palestinian state composed of the West Bank of Jordan and Gaza.

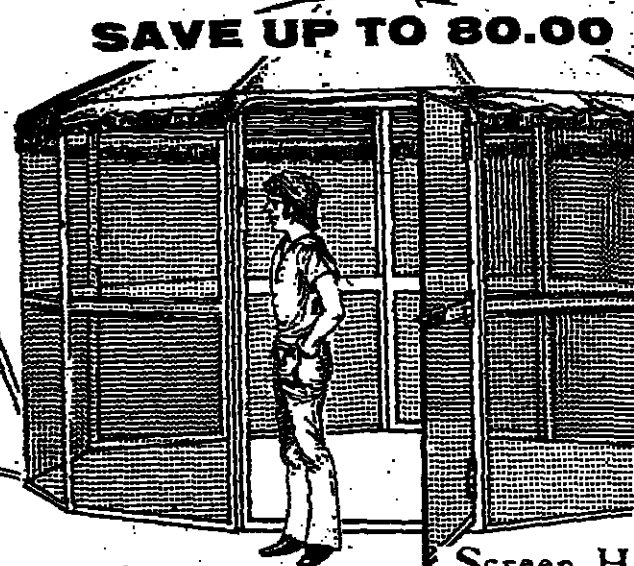
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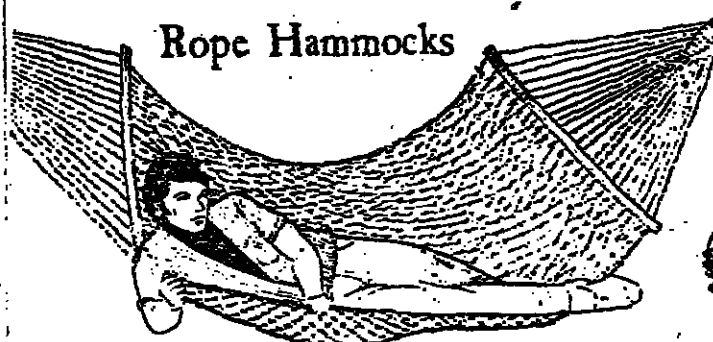


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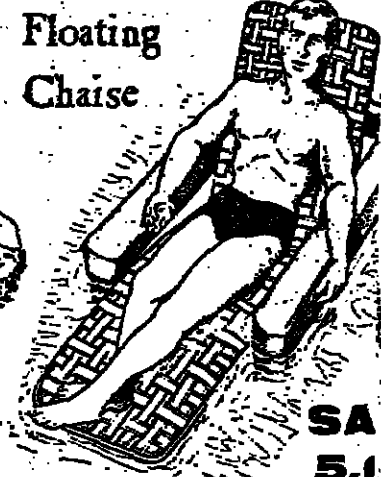
Fully assembled walls with heavy aluminum frame heavy-duty fiberglass screening. The 11 wall sections hinged together and the doors complete with heavy-duty hinges. Entire unit unfolds like an accordion. 4-ply heavy-duty roof cover in yellow with white 12" dia., 7 1/2" high at center. Reg. 399.50 Sale 319.50 Optional snap-in 1/2 panels (11 provides privacy, sun protection. In yellow or white. Reg. 89.50. Sale 79.50

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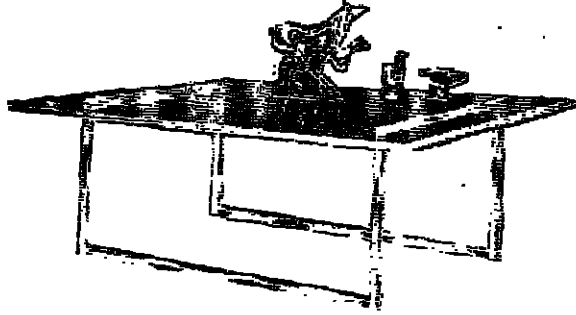
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This sun and soak dual purpose lounger provides the in comfort and relaxation in the pool or on the lounge. Molded polystyrene, 1" aluminum, chlorine resistant with propylene webbing up to 275 lbs. Simple assembly. Regularly 39.95. Sale 34.95

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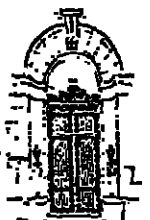
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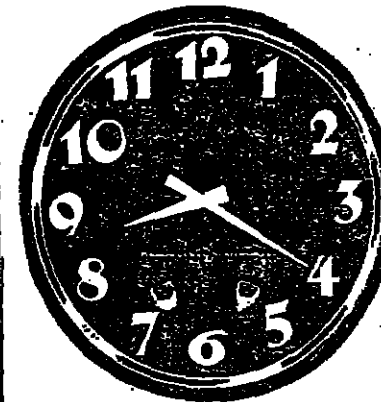
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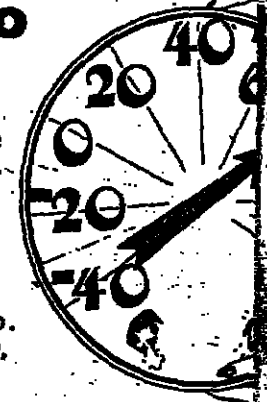
Giant Outdoor Clock

Save 3.00

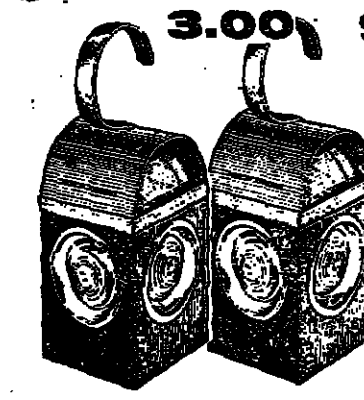
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Weather-proofed, battery operated. 18" diameter. Great near a pool or patio, in play or game courts or on a boat. Alkaline battery included. White face with black numerals or black face, white numerals.
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Half a yard in diameter; numbers 2" high for long distance reading. Minus 40 to plus 120. Ideal for poolside, play area, game courts, office or shop. Easy to hang. Made for us by Invento. Black face, white numbers or white face, black numbers.
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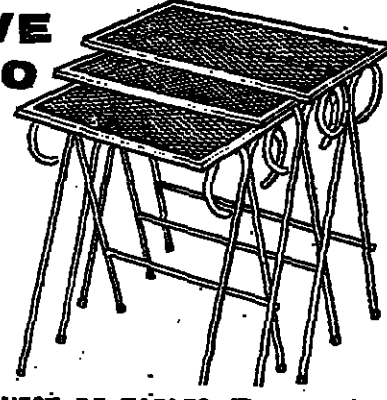


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BULL'S EYE LANTERN

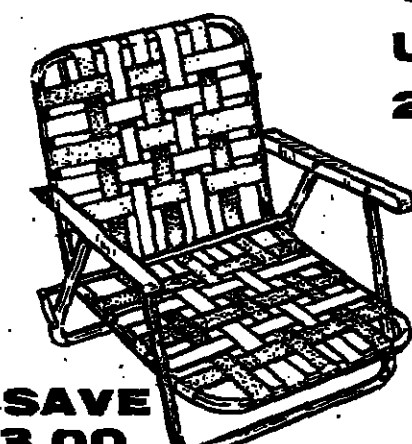
Strong, sturdy, heavy-gauge steel. Wind-proof, waterproof. Kerosene lantern that keeps burning for 24 hours or more. Adjustable wick, curved handle for easy carry, hanging. Red, yellow or black with 3 bull's eye lenses, all clear glass. 5 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 15" high.
Regularly 12.95. Sale 9.95
Add \$1.00 for shipping and handling.



NEST OF TABLES. Three wrought iron tables that take the space of one. They nest. Each one, a sturdy, mesh topped, handy, all-purpose piece. The largest is 18x12x20" high. Choose a handsome white, black or jade green finish. Nest of 3.
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An electronic, plug-in device for indoor or outdoor eating insects. Blue-daylight lamp attracts insects to the inner, electric grids where they are destroyed. Reg. 45.00. Sale 40.00
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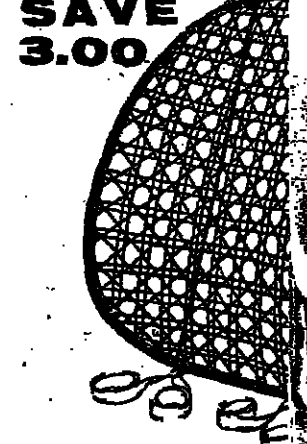


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Wicker baskets with table service. 6 plates, cups, saucers; stainless steel flatware. 2, 26 oz. vac. jugs. 2 sandwich boxes, 5 condiment jars. 19x18x8". Regularly 119.50. Sale 99.50
For 4 with 2, 16 oz. jugs. 22x14x8". Regularly 89.50. Sale 74.50
For 2 with 1 pt. jug. 10x14x6". Regularly 69.50. Sale 49.50
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CARTER'S POLICY 'D'COMPATIBLE

From Page 1, Col. 6
policy program during
months of the campaign.
nally, between August
ember, few new initia-
re taken by an incum-
administration.
aid a decision on this
be made after both con-
s were over, because

any agreement would involve
"many considerations." But he
said the "main lines" of Mr.
Carter's foreign policy were
"compatible enough to permit
progress to be made in diplo-
macy."
Privately, Mr. Kissinger be-
lieves that on strategic arms
negotiations with the Russians
—which he admitted today had
been stalled—and on Middle
East questions, there is not
much of a difference. There-
fore, any action in those fields
taken by Mr. Ford would proba-
bly be acceptable to Mr. Carter
if he were elected.

The main problem, Adminis-
tration officials believe, is
whether other governments feel
comfortable dealing with an
Administration that might soon
be voted out of office. Also, it
would be difficult to assure a
foreign government that any
agreement would be acceptable
to a newly elected Congress.
Other Issues Raised
On other questions raised at
the news conference, Mr. Kis-
singer made the following
points:
¶The United States was pre-
paring with other countries to

introduce an antiterrorism reso-
lution in the United Nations
Security Council debate in the
wake of the Israeli rescue in
Uganda of 103 hostages. He
said the United States had "no
second thoughts" about its
praise of the Israeli operation,
which is currently under attack
in the Council from African and
Asian countries.
¶Efforts were continuing to
urge a commutation of the
death sentence in Angola of
Daniel Gearhart, an American
mercenary, whose death sen-
tence was confirmed yesterday.
He said 10 nations had been

asked to intercede with Presi-
dent Augustinho Neto. But he
said the United States would
not be "blackmailed" and give
aid or recognition as part of
any deal on Mr. Gearhart's be-
half.
¶Mr. Kissinger made his
remarks before a report by
the Angolan press agency
that the executions had been
carried out.
¶The United States remained
concerned about Italian or any
other Communist being allow-
ed to play a significant part in
the Italian election, two-thirds

of the votes were anti-Commun-
ist. As to the recent meeting
in East Berlin of European
communist parties, and the
theme of independence from
Moscow, Mr. Kissinger said the
remarks were similar to those
made by Eastern European Com-
munists between 1945 and 1948
when they sought to gain popu-
lar support in taking over the
Governments.
Mr. Kissinger also was asked
about the fate of Dora Bloch,
the 75-year-old woman who
was left behind in a Kampala
hospital and was not rescued
by Israel with the other hos-

by Israel with the other hijack-
ing hostages. He said that she
had been taken by two Ugand-
an plainclothesmen and he con-
firmed reports that she has not
been hear from since. He said
the Ugandan assertion that she
had been released earlier was
false.
Hugh Scott in Peking
PEKING, July 10 (Agence
France Presse) — Sen. Hugh
Scott, the Republican minority
leader, arrived here today for
a two-week visit.

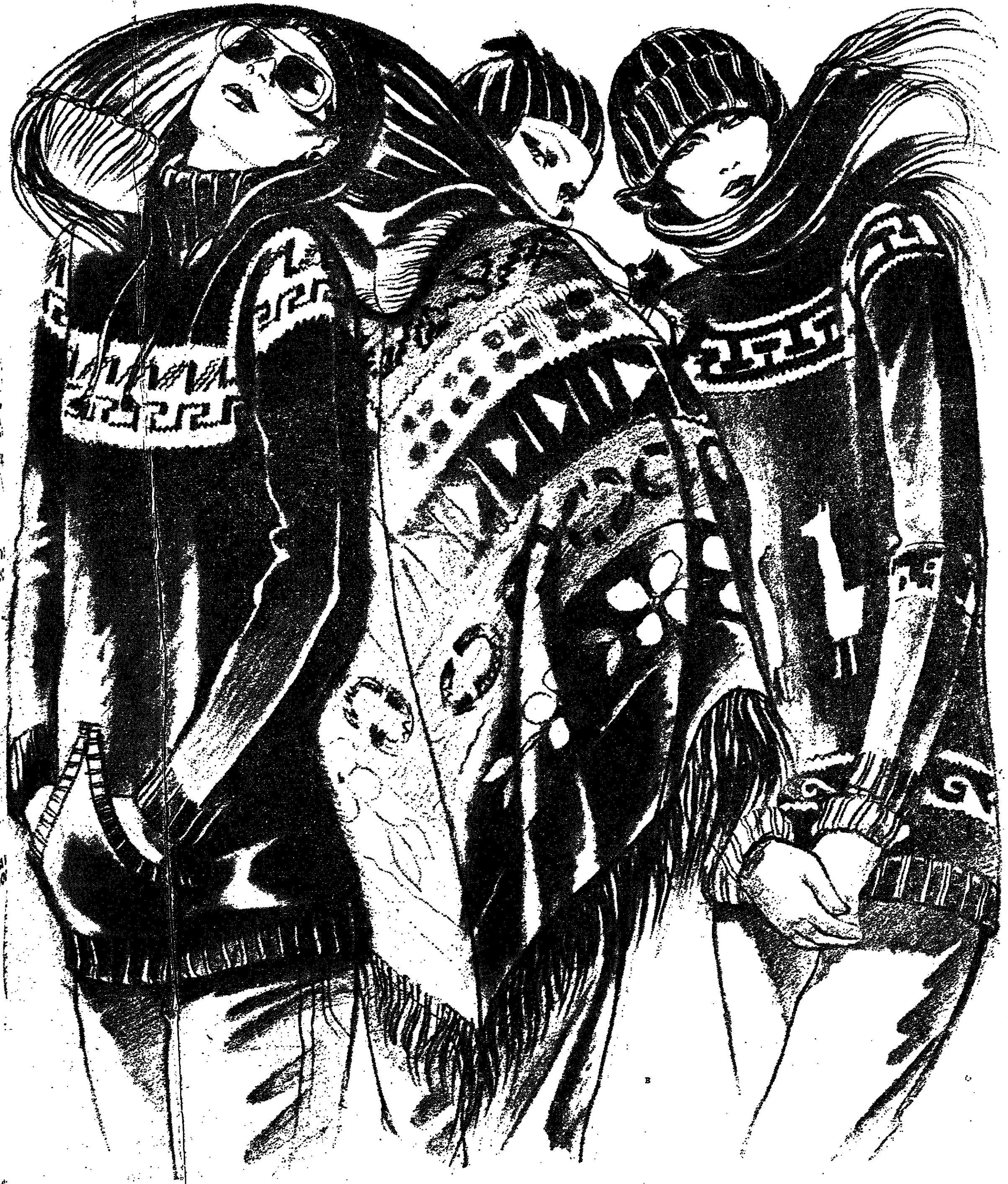
Scranton Says Africans Don't Want Foreign Troops

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.,
July 9—William W. Scranton,
chief United States delegate,
said today that he has found
African leaders determined to
achieve black liberation in
southern Africa but wanting
to do so without outside mili-
tary forces.
Mr. Scranton said he dis-
cussed the presence of Cuban
troops in Angola with a num-
ber of leaders during a recent
tour of 11 African countries.

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★ ON 1: ★

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★ ON 2: ★

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DRESSES - COATS - SPORTSWEAR AIMED AT THE FASHION CONSCIOUS WOMAN WHO WEARS MISSES SIZES. SHOPS TO SEE: RSVP FOR SPECIAL OCCASION CLOTHES FOR THE CONVENTION AND THE TANNERIA, ALL THE LATEST IN LEATHERS AND FURS

★ ON 3: ★

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ONLY THE NEWEST LOOKS FIND THEIR WAY TO THE THIRD FLOOR. IT'S OUR NEW SPOTLIGHT SHOP FEATURING YOUNG DESIGNERS SPORTSWEAR AND DRESSES. FOR OUR CONTEMPORARY CUSTOMER. ALSO CATCH OUR DESIGNER COLLECTION OF ACCESSORIES AND SHOES. THE SWIM SHOP AND OUR GREAT LOUNGEWEAR DEPARTMENT ROUND OUT THE FLOOR. P.S. THE CUT-UPS BEAUTY SALON ALSO CALLS THE THIRD FLOOR HOME.

★ ON 4: ★

THE FS JUNIOR.

WHATEVER IS NEWEST IN THE BIG APPLE BLOOMS FOR THE FS JUNIOR. SPORTSWEAR, DRESSES, ACCESSORIES, CATCH THE LATEST "FOLK" INFLUENCES, TERRIFIC TEE SHIRTS, GREAT GEAR AND OUR JR. CONNECTIONS FOR SPORTSWEAR ARE JUST SOME OF THE THINGS WE'RE UP TO. THE DELEGATE LOUNGE IS LOCATED ON 4 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DURING THE CONVENTION.

TIMELY NEWS: YOU'LL FIND THINGS TO WEAR RIGHT NOW AT VERY COOL SAVINGS INDEED ON ALL FOUR FLOORS.

DEAR DELEGATES:
YOUR OWN PRIVATE LOUNGE IS ON 4
For your special comfort, visit our VIP Delegates Lounge for just you and your guests this week. Find refreshments, a private ladies lounge and the services of our special FS Coordinator waiting for you.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: WE ACCEPT AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTER CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD AND OUR OWN FS CHARGE PLATE.

Franklin Simon

33 WEST 34TH STREET
(between 5th and 6th Avenues)

An Athens Magistrate Is Told Rightist Unit Killed Panagoulis

ATHENS, July 20 (Reuters)—A witness has told an Athens magistrate that Alexandros Panagoulis was killed by a right-wing organization called Spider and not in a car accident, judicial sources said today. They said that the witness, 45-year-old George Leonardos, told the magistrate that the organization had wanted only to scare Mr. Panagoulis, but they bungled things and killed him by mistake. Mr. Panagoulis, 37, a member of Parliament, was killed in a car crash, and a shopkeeper has been charged with homicide by negligence, Mr. Panagoulis became a hero of the resistance to the old Greek military junta when he tried in 1968 to assassinate former Prime Minister George Papadopoulos. The allegations of murder were prominently displayed in today's opposition newspapers, which have said that Mr. Panagoulis was killed because he knew too much about the ousted military junta and about those now in power in Greece.

Judicial sources said that Mr. Leonardos had told the magistrate that in January 1975 a Salonica doctor tried to recruit him into the Spider organization whose aim was "to react to the De Gaulle-style politics of Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis." According to the sources, Mr. Leonardos told the magistrate that he did not join Spider, but he recounted meeting a member of the organization on May 3, four days after Mr. Panagoulis died. Mr. Leonardos asked whether this was the sort of action Spider was taking. He quoted the member as having replied: "We had not planned to kill him, only to scare him, but they bungled things and killed him by mistake." The sources said Mr. Leonardos had also told the magistrate that some members of Spider had marked Andreas Papandreu, leader of the opposition Panhellenic Socialist Movement, as their next target.

Another Bombing Reported in a Tourist Hotel in Ireland

GALWAY, Ireland, July 9 (Reuters)—A bomb exploded in a large tourist hotel on the western Irish coast today, the fifth blast in hotels in the Irish Republic since the weekend. The latest blast caused heavy damage but no casualties. About 100 guests in the hotel at Saltull, a popular holiday resort near Galway, here evacuated after a warning had been telephoned to a Dublin newspaper by a man who said he represented the Ulster Freedom Fighters, an extremist Protestant group in Northern Ireland. The group admitted having bombed four hotels in Dublin, Killarney, Rosslare and Limerick last Saturday.

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50% OFF

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Opossum! Full skin, natural tabular natural opossum section pants-coats... was \$285

Raccoon! Full length, toned down section coats, topped with full skin collars... was \$359

Fitch! Natural fish section full length coats crowned with full skin raccoon collars... was \$274

Sable! Warm shades of dyed tones flow into these full length, full sweep coats... was \$325

Lynx! Mounds of natural lynx fully worked into this full skin, full length coat... was \$265

Natural mink section coats all wrapped up with exclusive leather tie-belt... was \$265

Alaska - natural mink pantscoats exquisitely color-washed and buttoned with high leather... was \$390

A collection of dramatic hood-length dyed mink coats top-off the day by ordering yours... was \$285

Special collection of elegant natural dyed mink pantscoats in leather... was \$275

Special mink and some with lace-trimmed dyed top collar and smoky leather trim... was \$290

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TH TOLL RISES EBANON STRIFE

Are Killed in 3 Days,
Damasus Radio Says
Battles Continue

UT, Lebanon, July 10
Right-wing Christians
new United States
riding in Soviet ve
made assaults today on
positions from Beirut to
Hospital officials said
an 200 people had been
Damasus radio,
wed in Cyprus said
ath toll was 3,866 for
t three days, the high-
the 16-month civil war
as taken 32,000 lives
anese estimates).
minent politician called
rillas who control the
half of Beirut to exer-
ces on the spot to end
of crime flourishing in
chy that has followed
ipe of Lebanon's cen-
ernment.
ians with new Ameri-
es drove Soviet-made
cars that had not pre-
seen seen in Lebanon
continued on the of-
n the north and in the

stern Beirut, several
Christian fighters,
barrage of mortar and
rifle fire, assaulted
and leftist Moslems
Zaatar, the besieged
n refugee camp.
Seige for 19 Days
fenders repelled the
d held out for a 19th
Zaatar once housed
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ripoli. Lebanon's sec-
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-leftist stronghold at

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ar Saïda in southern
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-leftist stronghold.
squeezing the Pales-
leftists in an effort
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-leftist military
and for civilian traf-
Moslem-held area.
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but almost none is

Edde, a Christian
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ing in all sectors of
irut where the Pales-
rillas are dominant.
estine revolution, to
ame, must proclaim
obber caught in the
executed on the site
e, because a revolu-
dispense with ordi-
process," Mr. Edde

i Newspaper es Ugandans ! 245 Kenyans

The New York Times
I, Kenya, July 10—A
newspaper reported
about 245 Kenyan
ad been killed in
nce the raid at En-
ort by Israeli com-

anyan Government
comment on the re-
h the Daily Nation,
s largest newspaper
try, said was based
tion it had received
ala. The paper said
ary, at the Mutugo
as "overflowing with
t were piled on the
ry available room,"
to call the hospital
bi were unsuccess-

e many thousands of
n Uganda, which is
customs union with
izens, of both coun-
no special documents
orders or work in the
t state.
lie, the Uganda radio
at a Uganda military
ad returned from
Diplomatic sources
red that Libya has
Mirage jets to Ugan-
French were under-
otest the alleged gift
g the terms of sale,
hose air force relied
Palestinian pilots for
s and it is thought
s may have supplied
il.

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Drama in the Hijacking of Airliner to Uganda, Long Week of Terror and Tension

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

in a dusty, unused old passenger terminal.

The ordeal came to an end last Saturday night when three plane-loads of Israeli commandos flew into Entebbe under cover of darkness, surprised and killed the hijackers and escaped back to Israel with the remainder.

The passengers aboard Air France Flight 139 out of Tel Aviv were a mixture of Jews and non-Jews, young and old. Their occupations included pharmacist, doctor, welder, teachers, gas-station owner, lawyer, microbiologist, economist, nurse, student and computer engineer in addition to many retired people.

Uri and Gabriela Rubenstein, both 29, were traveling to Paris for a vacation. Ilan Har-Tuv, a Jerusalem economist, was en route to meet relatives in Paris for a month's holiday in France and Spain. With him was his 75-year-old mother, Mrs. Dora Bloch, the only hostage still unaccounted for, who was enroute to New York to attend her younger son's wedding.

Julie Aquizerate, a 62-year-old French citizen, was on her way back to Paris after visiting a sister in Jerusalem. Baruch Gross, a wholesale clothier and his wife, Ruth, a teacher, were going to Los Angeles with their 6-year-old son. Uzi Davidson, a factory manager, was with his wife and two sons, one of whom is about to enter the Israeli Army.

SUNDAY

The hijacking operation actually began Sunday morning when four passengers who had disembarked from Singapore Airlines Flight 763 from Bahrain at 6:17 A.M. entered the transit lounge at Athens Airport.

Two were Arabs, apparently in their early 20's, wearing sport shirts and slacks. They were later described as nervous and unsure of themselves. The other two were non-Arab: the tall, fair-haired, husky Mr. Böse, who wore a brown suit and green shirt, and a woman who has still not been positively identified. She wore a blue denim suit, large, wire-framed glasses and her dark brown hair was cut above the shoulder.

The woman, who was named on an Air France manifest as Mrs. Ortega, is believed to be either Gabriella Teidman Kreiger, a German anarchist who took part in the kidnapping of Middle Eastern oil ministers in Vienna last year, or a Turkish-born terrorist known as Barin Acturk. This woman was arrested in Paris in 1973 on charges of gun smuggling and was held for six months before being released and sent to Baghdad.

The hijacker's hand luggage apparently was not examined when they joined the 52 other passengers boarding the Air France flight at Athens. But when they stepped into the plane, which had been on the runway for 50 minutes, something about the four aroused concern among several of the passengers from Tel Aviv.

Mrs. Bloch Suspicious Mrs. Bloch, for instance, turned to her son and whispered that the two young men, who entered the economy section at the end of a line of passengers, looked like Arabs and were carrying cases large enough to hold guns. It made her nervous, she said. But her son ignored her fears.

The German man and the woman entered the first-class section, apparently attracting less attention. Once the hijackers had seized control of the plane, they began rearranging the passengers to simplify guarding them. The first-class section and the rest of the economy area were cleared. Many passengers were forced to sit in the aisles with their hands locked above their heads.

One by one the passengers were called forward to be searched. The hijackers conducted the search politely. The woman hijacker examined the woman, peeked out the window and wrote in his diary: "Arab men searched the men. The passengers were then re-assigned seats and ordered to pull down the window shades so they could not see the direction in which they were heading."

En route, Mr. Har-Tuv recalled later, the passengers were generally quiet. "The atmosphere was very tense," he said, "but there was no shouting, no hysterics."

Plane Bumps Down After circling Benghazi about 10 times, the big plane finally bumped down on the runway. Moshe Peretz, a 26-year-old intern, peeked out the window and wrote in his diary: "Arid landscape, four bored soldiers sitting on the runway, fire-brigade trucks parked nearby. Böse officially informed the passengers that they had landed at Benghazi and he promised to take off as soon as possible. The crew served a cold supper and Akiva Laxer, a 30-year-old Tel Aviv lawyer, found himself quickly amused to be sitting in Libya eating gefilte fish. A pregnant woman was removed from the plane. Then



President Idi Amin of Uganda talking with hostages at Entebbe Airport days before the Israeli raid. He visited the hostages several times during their captivity.

the terrorists began collecting passports, putting them in a plastic bag. Some passengers turned over all their documents, including health insurance cards and drivers' licenses. The young Arab hijackers placed boxes near the doors and announced that they contained explosives.

After six hours on the ground, Böse came on the air again to say that the flight would resume. He thanked the passengers for their cooperation and said he hoped it would continue for the rest of the journey.

As they left Benghazi, the "commander" announced that they were now heading for their "last destination." Five and a half hours later, at 3 A.M. Monday, the Airbus touched down at Entebbe.

MONDAY

The plane wandered about the runway for an hour or so before it came to a halt. Uganda soldiers surrounded it and the passengers were told that President Idi Amin would be arriving soon.

The French stewardesses served fruit juice, beer and soda. About three hours after the landing some of the hostages peeking out the windows saw the towering figure of the Uganda President.

To a few of the hostages, it appeared that the general was in deep conversation with an Israeli. But, they soon discovered, the man was a Palestinian, one of the six who joined the hijackers in Entebbe.

Böse came on the intercom and explained the purpose of the hijacking. He attacked France for helping Israel with Mirages and nuclear weapons, mentioned various Palestinians assassinated in Europe, talked about the "international revolutionary movement" and called Israel a fascist state that engaged in genocide.

"Tired and Confused" "I want to be human and I don't want to kill you," he said. "But I am very tired and a little confused. Now you have an inkling of a lunatic's mind at work."

The doors of the plane were opened and the tension eased. The hijackers descended to embrace from their colleagues and the passengers were allowed to get up and stretch their cramped legs. "As you walk around the plane now," the German said with dark humor, "do not go too close to the rear door. I want you to be careful and not fall out. I don't want any casualties at this point."

At about noon, nine hours after the plane landed at Entebbe, the talks with General Amin and the hijackers ended. The engines of the plane started again and it moved almost up to the door of the old building that would be home for the captives.

Premature Relief "The bad dream is over," said Böse, as the hostages showed their relief by hugging and kissing each other. "I hope we gave you some idea of a long-distance flight. And, I hope I'll meet you on your next trip."

Some of the passengers laughed at the remark. It was now 24 hours since the plane left Athens. As the passengers departed they were startled by the sight of Uganda soldiers lining their path, rifles at the ready. "That seemed very strange," said Gabriela Rubenstein, the Jerusalem psychologist. "We thought we were free. Then we watched the hijackers again greet their friends, and the real bad news followed."

She said that as soon as the hostages entered the terminal, the German picked up a loudspeaker and announced: "I want to remind you that you are still under our control."

Terminal Made Ready The terminal, with reddish-brown and white walls and wooden parquet floors, was large, dirty and dusty. Ugandans were at work inside, bringing in chairs and fixing overhead fans and the lighting in the rear.

Looking out the windows, the hostages could see Lake Victoria in front, the main control tower in the distance to the right and the nose of

a MIG poking out of a hangar on the left. The terrorists took up positions on the outside, near the only entrance to the terminal. And so did Uganda soldiers.

The hostages tried to themselves comfortable, broke off into little groups of friends and relatives, pulled books from their hand luggage and waited. At 5:20, President Amin, dressed in a green beret and with Israeli paratrooper wings pinned to his chest, paid his first visit to the hostages.

"For those who do not know me," he announced, "I am Field Marshal Dr. Idi Amin Dada."

He took credit for winning permission for the hostages to leave the plane and said that he would do what he could to bring about a solution. There was some polite applause from the passengers.

Some Words of Cheer

Pasco Cohen, a 52-year-old Israeli, tried to cheer up the hostages. Sarah Davidson, an administrative secretary, noted in her diary that Mr. Cohen said:

"You are all lucky to be traveling with me. I'm a specialist in getting out of the most dangerous places. I was one of the few survivors of the Holocaust. I've taken part in all of Israel's wars and I've faced death many times."

Mr. Cohen was one of three Israeli hostages to die in the rescue operation. Dinner consisted of potatoes, rice, meat and bananas. The passengers who observed dietary laws passed their meat to those who did not and received extra bananas in return. Shortly before midnight, many decided to try to get some sleep on the floor, resting their heads on their hand luggage. Others dozed in chairs.

TUESDAY

The captives awoke for their first full day in the terminal. Uganda waiters, arriving in passenger buses, carried in coffee, tea and rolls. The French stewardesses and some of the hostages helped serve. The terrorists had taken turns during the night sleeping in a small room on the side of the terminal. And, at noon, the Uganda soldiers outside were replaced by others. "The Uganda soldiers were always outside the building," recalled Sophie Chamak. "There were about 20 of them. They changed shifts every day at noon. They never relaxed. They were there to guard us, not to protect us."

Listening to their radios, the hostages heard that Israel had refused to negotiate with the terrorists, who threatened to blow up the plane and the passengers. There was a new mood of gloom and the decision of the hijackers to allow women and children to relax on the grass in front of the terminal did little to alleviate it. At 3:30 in the afternoon, the terrorists read out to the hostages their demands, which called for the release of 53 prisoners, 40 of them in Israel. The deadline was Thursday at noon.

That evening, the Israeli passengers were separated from the others and sent into a smaller room of the terminal. It was a time of deep worry for them, reminding many of the "selection" process used by the Nazis at the death camps in World War II. The names of the Israelis were read from lists prepared from the passports and other identity papers collected on the Airbus. Women began weeping. The terrorists examined all the hand luggage as the Israelis walked into their new quarters.

There were cardboard boxes around the room and the terrorists said they were filled with explosives. The second night fell without a visit from General Amin, but with the nervous Israelis now apart from the other passengers.

WEDNESDAY

By now the hostages knew most of the terrorists well and gave each of them a name — "The Cruel One," "The Nice One," "The Fat One" and "The Peruvian." Looking out the windows, who Israeli soldiers later said was one of the more important guerrilla figures.

He was later identified as Antonio Degas Bouvier, a South American closely linked to the mysterious "Carlos," a much-sought terrorist whose real name is thought to be Ilich Ramirez Sanchez. Bouvier, who usually carried an Ecuadorian passport, spoke to some of the passengers in Spanish.

During the day the pressure increased on one of the passengers, a 26-year-old welder who all the hostages said was treated the most severely by the gunmen. They said that Nachum Dahan, who has a French passport but an Israeli identity card, apparently came under suspicion of being a member of the Israeli Army and was repeatedly interrogated and beaten.

During one period of questioning by the terrorists about what he really knew about Israel, Mr. Dahan was slapped in the face, punched in the back and his fingers were twisted backward. He was told to write long reports about Israel and he proceeded to turn in documents dealing with kibbutz life and how he picked grapefruit.

Ugandans Dissatisfied

After one of these exercises, a Ugandan tore the paper out of his hand and threw it on the floor, saying: "This not what we want. We want to know all about Israel. We want to know about the army. We want to know where the bases are. We want the name of your general."

A tall Palestinian carrying a gun and another called "George," joined four Uganda officers in the questioning. At one point, George put a gun to Mr. Dahan's chest.

That night, the terrorists isolated Mr. Dahan and forced him to sit at the end of the hall near a window writing another "report." The Israelis aware that Mr. Dahan was in trouble, decided to stay awake and conspicuously keep their eyes on him.

When the woman terrorist finally told Mr. Dahan to go to sleep, the Israelis relaxed and closed their eyes. Earlier in the day, 47 women and children in the room holding the non-Israelis were released. And General Amin had paid another visit to say was sorry for the plight of the hostages, but that Israel must give in.

THURSDAY

A routine morning. Mr. Dahan was questioned again, this time about pictures found in his luggage. They showed him sitting on a tank and Mr. Dahan explained they were merely pictures for a friend in Paris.

George punched Mr. Dahan again. The other Arab also strikes him and forces him to the ground, demanding explanations about his role with the army. "Do you want to live or die?" asks George. Mr. Dahan is forced to write again, this time filling 11 pages, dealing with life in Paris and other innocuous topics. The terrorists are still not satisfied.

At noon President Amin, appearing in battle dress with his son, announced an extension of the deadline until Sunday.

At 2 P.M., 100 French passengers leave, emptying the large waiting room. The Israelis and the French crew, which stayed behind, move back into the more comfortable central hall and soon hear that the Israelis have agreed to negotiate. Some of the hostages go to bed in the belief that they will leave for home tomorrow.

FRIDAY

General Amin and his wife arrive at 7 A.M. He tells the hostages that they have the wrong information, that Israel has not responded to the terrorist demands. He said he was on his way to Mauritania for a meeting of the Organization of African Unity and would talk about the problem there.

Moreover, as a parting word, he asked that the Israelis write a letter asking their country to accept the conditions. He urged that the letter be ready for broadcast on Uganda radio at 1 P.M. The Israelis confer on what to do, how to respond. A leader emerges, Yitzhak

David, who says that whatever the Israelis decide, they should wait until after 1 o'clock to write the letter "to show that our spirit is not broken."

It was Mr. David, the deputy chairman of a city council in Israel, who earlier approached the German and said in German: "Do you see this number on my arm? I got it in a German concentration camp. My parents were killed there. We thought that a new generation grew up in Germany. But today when I see you much-sought terrorist whose real name is thought to be Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, Bouvier, who usually carried an Ecuadorian passport, spoke to some of the passengers in Spanish."

Böse listened to this and said he belonged to the Bader-Meinhoff group in Germany, which had nothing to do with Nazism but which sought to free the world from capitalism. He seemed shaken and at a loss for words.

Move for a Compromise

As the debate over the letter went on, the Israelis decided on a compromise. They agreed on a wording that would not appear to put pressure on their Government.

As the letter-writing went on, Jean-Jacques Maimoni, a 19-year-old recent immigrant to Israel tried to cheer up everyone. He opened a "bar," took orders for gin and tonic, whisky and soda, fresh orange juice and milk shakes, then served all his "customers" the tea or coffee that was available.

At the noon meal, Mr. Har-Tuv's mother, Mrs. Bloch, got a piece of meat caught in her throat. The Uganda doctor, who remained on duty throughout the week, suggested she go to the hospital for treatment and she was taken away, only to be left behind in Kampala when the hostages were freed.

In Israel, meanwhile, troops engaged in a secret dress rehearsal for a military operation at Entebbe Airport. The total time of the exercise: 55 minutes.

SATURDAY

A rough morning. Several dozen hostages awoke with severe stomach cramps, nausea and diarrhea, apparently brought on by contaminated water or meat. One of them was Mr. Har-Tuv, who had attracted the attention of the hijackers by his frequent conversations with President Amin.

When Mr. Har-Tuv attempted to go to the toilet, the hijacker called "The Cruel One" stopped him angrily. "What are you plotting against us?" he demanded angrily of Mr. Har-Tuv in Arabic, which the economist understands but does not speak well. "Why do you move about so much?"

"I just want to go to the bathroom," Mr. Har-Tuv replied.

"You're lying, you're lying," the hijacker said, pushing Mr. Har-Tuv with his rifle butt and forcing him out of the terminal, where the hijacker was to stand guard. He made the economist stand near him, in a mud puddle caused by a light overnight rain. When Mr. Har-Tuv complained that he was cold because he was wearing only thin cloth slippers, the hijacker became furious and clicked a bullet into the chamber of his weapon.

"I froze," Mr. Har-Tuv said. "It was a terrifying moment."

Warning From Hijacker

The tension ebbed a moment later when the hijacker known as "The Peruvian" came up, asked what the trouble was, and sent Mr. Har-Tuv back inside. "He told me 'The Cruel One' was a kind of commander and that I should be very careful of what I said and did around him," Mr. Har-Tuv recalled.

Many of the ailing hostages continued to vomit throughout the day. At about 8 P.M. President Amin returned from Mauritania and spoke to the hostages for the last time. Everything possible was being done to save them, he said, but he again attacked the Israeli Government for not responding to the hijackers' demands.

By 11:30 P.M., most of the hostages had settled down for another uncomfortable night. The terminal lights were on as usual, the hijackers posted at their customary positions just outside the doors. A bridge game was ending and the players were preparing to sleep.

Mr. Har-Tuv had just slipped off his shoes when he heard a burst of gunfire, a pause, then another burst. He ducked into a hallway for protection and fell to the floor. From there, he could see that the hijackers were being fired at and were firing back. He concluded that "the Israeli Army had come to save them."

Mr. Rubenstein said he realized the soldiers outside were Israeli when he heard one call to the other in Hebrew: "Amnon, is that you?" Since he knew that none of the hostages was named Amnon, he knew they had some welcome company.

One Hostage Hides Moshe Peretz, however, had fled to the toilets when the shooting started. "We thought the negotiations had failed and we were being taken out and executed, one at a time," he wrote in his diary.

In fact, several Israeli units had arrived at the airport and were fanning out across the runways, securing the entire area.

The United States first learned of the raid at 5:30 P.M., New York time, when the Israeli Ambassador, Simcha Dinitz, telephoned Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who was in New York for Bicentennial ceremonies.

Uganda soldiers opened fire from several points including the airport control tower. One of these bursts killed Lieut. Col. Yehonatan Netanyahu, 30-year-old commander of one of the Israeli units who was the only casualty in the raiding party. At least 20 Uganda soldiers were cut down and other wounded.

While one group of Israelis raced to the passenger terminal, another moved down the runways tossing charges of explosives under 10 Uganda MIG's to prevent pursuit.

The exchange of fire with the hijackers guarding the terminal was short but fierce. All but one of them apparently was cut down outside the terminal. Only Böse, the German, rushed inside, machine gun in hand.

For a hair-raising few seconds, the hijacker looked at his hostages sprawled in front of him. He could have killed many with a single burst from his gun. But, according to Mr. Har-Tuv, he paused, then shouted something like: "Retreat, get down," and turned the muzzle of his weapon on the approaching Israeli soldiers. A moment later, he was killed by a burst of Israeli fire.

"I couldn't believe my eyes when I realized he wasn't going to shoot us," Mr. Har-Tuv said. "I'm convinced it was the conversation he had with Yitzhak David about the death camps in Germany that made him spare us."

The three hostages who were killed during the opera-

tion were caught in this initial crossfire as the Israelis stormed the terminal. Pasco Cohen was hit in the leg as he raced to the toilets to get his family and died later of a loss of blood. Ida Borowicz may also have been hit by gunfire, although an autopsy showed that she had suffered a heart attack during the assault.

The most pathetic death was that of Jean-Jacques Maimoni, the "bartender." As the Israeli soldiers rushed into the terminal, Mr. Maimoni sprang to his feet, either to welcome them or to seek a safer spot to hide. Mistaking him for one of the hijackers, the Israelis opened fire.

From his vantage point, Mr. Har-Tuv could also see that Yitzhak David had been wounded. "I'm losing a lot of blood," Mr. David shouted to Mr. Har-Tuv. "Help me." Within minutes, the Israeli soldiers had bandaged his wound and prepared to take him to the waiting planes.

With the situation under control, the Israeli units directed the hostages to get ready. Then a paratrooper with a loudspeaker cried in Hebrew, "Let's go home, we have planes waiting for you."

In minutes all the hostages had reached the C-130 Hercules. Some ran to it, others were driven in open command cars that the Israelis had brought with them. Fifty-three minutes after the first plane had landed—two minutes less than the practice exercise on Friday—it was taking off with the hostages and Air France crew.

Aboard the aircraft, the hostages lapsed into a stunned silence. Some wore pajamas, others were half dressed. One young girl had run to the plane in only her brassiere and panties. A burly soldier gave her his shirt.

There was no celebration, no hugging or kissing of the

soldiers as you might. Sarah Davidson recalled: "We were too stunned. Hostages were also carried by the stretchers on the rear section of the plane. The dead were wounded. The atmosphere was depressing," Moshe wrote.

"There could be no dead lying before me. The soldiers stretched out in the promptly fell asleep on a long night's rest."

On the way home, Israeli soldiers stopped in N. refuel and to carry a surgery on the plane. A together, and nurses participating in the surgical units brought from Israel.

At about this time, Aviv, Col. Baruch B. Aviv, officer who befriended with Gen. When he headed the 1st army team in Uganda years ago, placed a President's home in the field marshal an phone himself, his vi with sleep. Colonel suddenly realized that Amin did not know happened at Entebbe because his subordi afraid to tell him.

outlined the night's the startled. Presi promised to call back up. A few hours later, Amin was on the Colonel Bar-Lov ag time he was angry, you done to me mandated.

The hostages ar in Israel Sunday exactly a week taken from Lo aboard Air France. A huge crowd them exuberantly. A single word the last entry in Moshe Peretz: "11:20 A.M. —"

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TAIWAN IS UNEASY OVER TIE WITH U.S.

Normalization of Link With Peking Is Widely Expected After Presidential Vote

By FOX BUTTERFIELD

TAIPEI, Taiwan, July 4 — Nestled in an inconspicuous compound on the northern edge of Taipei sits the Taiwan Defense Command, the skeletal organization of 80 American military men that embodies the United States' continued mutual security treaty with the Chinese Nationalists.

In a crowded, noisy section of downtown Taipei, on the wrong side of the railroad tracks, is another unimposing building, the American Embassy to the Republic of China—the China the United States still recognizes.

Scattered around Taiwan are over 200 American companies that, along with the United States Export-Import Bank, have lent or invested almost \$2.5 billion here.

Taken together, the defense command, the embassy and the companies represent the still enormous American commitment over four years after President Richard M. Nixon, in the communique issued in Shanghai at the close of his visit to China, pledged that the United States would ultimately withdraw from Taiwan.

With the approach of the United States Presidential election, there is growing anxiety here that whoever is elected will seek to normalize relations with Peking and, in the process, sever ties with Taiwan.

Collapse Not Foreseen

Few knowledgeable people here believe the nation of 16 million, bigger than two-thirds of the members of the United Nations—it is no longer a member—will soon collapse as a result. But Chinese and American officials and businessmen alike increasingly feel that Taiwan's existence does depend on a little-understood but critical matter—the way the next United States President chooses to adjust military, diplomatic and commercial links with Taiwan.

"If Taiwan is going to avoid destabilization and possible disaster," a diplomat remarked, "the details of normalization are going to have to be carefully worked out ahead of time in negotiations with Peking. That could take a year and a half even after the President decides to normalize relations with China and will make the Panama Canal negotiations look easy."

So far there is little evidence that either Washington or Taipei is working out the necessary plans. The State Department is known to have drawn up some preliminary studies, but an informed source said they only scratched the surface.

Chinese Nationalist officials insist that there is no need to prepare such plans because, in their view, Washington will not actually recognize Peking. "I am not ready to accept that normalization is inevitable," a senior Nationalist official explained. "What will the United States gain that it doesn't already have?"

Difficult Problems

Among the difficult problems that must be resolved if recognition does take place are the following:

What form of defense guarantee, if any, will the United States offer to Taiwan when the 1954 mutual security treaty lapses after recognition of Peking? Some scholars and diplomats have suggested a Congressional resolution expressing support for Taiwan's continued existence, but that might be rejected by Peking or meddling in China's internal affairs.

Will the United States continue to sell arms and provide military credits to Taiwan's American-trained and equipped armed forces? Although Taiwan manufactures automatic rifles, helicopters and jet fighters, the island is still heavily dependent on the United States for spare parts and advanced equipment. Last week, for example, the Nationalists purchased a \$34 million air-defense system from the Hughes Aircraft Corporation.

What form of diplomatic representation, if any, will Washington establish here?

Legislation Required

In addition, legislation would be necessary to continue most-favored-nation treatment for Taiwan's trade, to cover \$1.7 billion in loans and guarantees from the Export-Import Bank and to guarantee suppliers of nuclear fuel.

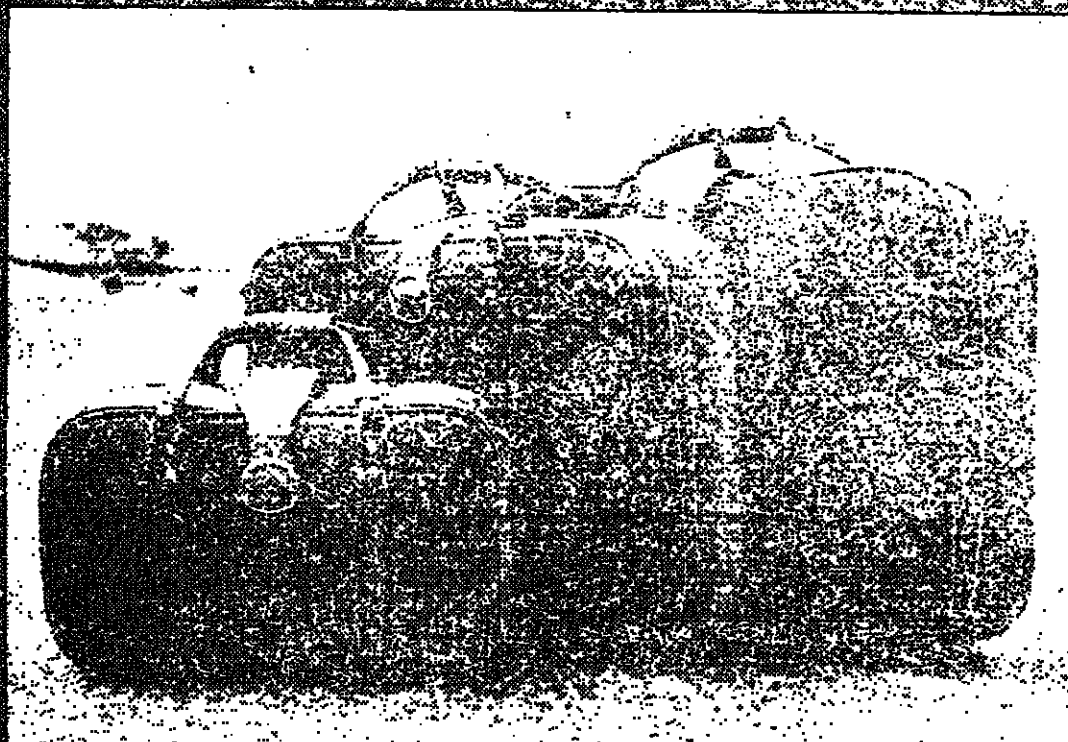
While there is no discernible panic about what most people feel is a likely change in American policy after the election, there is some bitterness as well as mounting uneasiness.

"The Taiwanese people are very sad," remarked a thoughtful islander who is one of the few such to rise to a senior government position. Taiwan is still being dominated by Nationalists who came from the mainland with the late Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in 1949. "No matter what we Taiwanese do, our fate is in the hands of someone else. It is a tragedy."

"Nine out of 10 Taiwanese would like to remain separate from the mainland," he continued. "And why shouldn't we? No one disputes Singapore's right to be independent though it is made up of Chinese. And the Irish after all want to be separate from England."

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N300TA



GIMBELS

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Luggage, Second Floor

16" regular	\$27	18.90
21" pullman, regular	29.50	22.50
24" pullman, regular	\$37	28.80
26" pullman with wheels, regular	\$50	39.40
29" pullman with wheels, regular	\$75.00	45.80
Garment bag with wheels, regular	\$65	\$52

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16" regular	\$30	\$18
21" pullman, regular	\$40	\$26
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29" pullman, regular	\$65	\$45.50
Garment bag, regular	\$65	\$52.50

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صحن من الاصل

TO FACE AIR ISSUES

States May posed Curbs

WIN HILL

ES, July 10 — Since the development power, the vital question re- l to voters in be on the ballot six other states r election. the measures in- es, advocates of have acknowl- be a significant industry, which ed by economic problems. ballot proposi- ve initiatives of egulation, have, lly qualified in forado. a check by The me, this week signs in Ar- unction have ap- enough petition orce voter con- signatures have y the Secretary ing deadline in s was the first

res weeks to go es around the st are petition Oyo, Montana abota, Montana optimistic. Ohio re hopeful, and ota proponents

ements that he- onents back in orts and Ohio- as far as this is concerned, n, at least, ef- pursued toward n.

proposals would tion of future plants contingent y state legisla- tions that such atated facilities ited safely, and comprehensive ge for mishaps. ions have been posed by the industry and re- including elec- engineering and firms. uranium- re labor unions ery officials, ad a threat to an al energy sup-

proponents of the plans have been loc, an offshoot- gees-based Peo- nd units of the l public-interest by Ralph Nader, have been such groups as the nd Friends of the

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res adopted will nuclear generat- pending a year's casibility of build- its below ground- ty. Also required approval of nu- reprocessng and wasts disposal, hich has yet been

nis ballot proposi- tich those of other adapted with less ns, in effect inval- essent Federal limit on damage liability ar power plant ac-

sired legislative ap- two-thirds vote of of arrangements ocessing and waste, i said that until al- itions were met, be progressive cut- operations of exist- plants.

F-14 Flight Ban Jury Into Crashes

STON, July 10 (UPI)

's 200 sophisticated anes have been re- ll flight status after ded because of two

said yesterday that ing its suspension ordered after two F- d on June 21 and Mirimar Naval Air if., killing four crew-

stigation into causes idents is still under avy spokesman said, s appear to indicate roblem was not en- d."

avy has developed checks that will be each F-14 aircraft be- allowed to fly," he

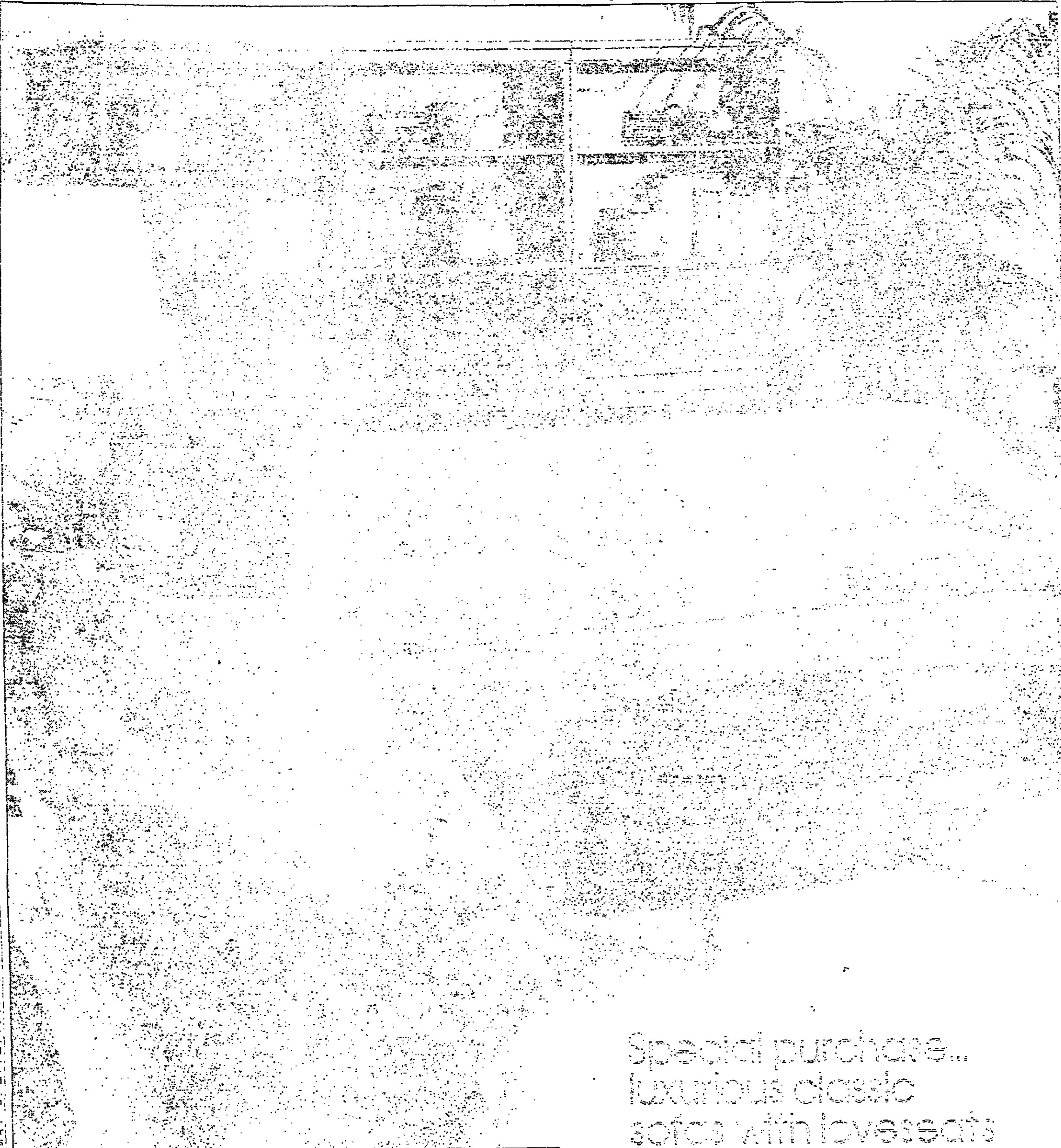
ources said that pre- checks indicated hu- r was probably the he June 21 crash, and one 23 accident likely ed by a mechanical on.

he F-14 was built in of the fighters have Seven have been lost onal flying, and eight a research flights.

Sue Lyon's Husband

APOLIS, July 10

ary Adamson, the con- and of Sue Lyon, ac- is sentenced yesterday ears in prison for a bank robbery commit- his escape from a Col- tate Hospital. He fled ital while under treat- narcotics addiction he re acquired at Colorado- son.



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sofas with loveseats

\$699 each 2-piece group

Kind-furled velvet sofa with loveseat, just \$699
An elegant 86-inch sofa with 60-inch loveseat, gently draped, opulently covered in fawn beige, brick tone or dark chocolate brown velvet. Choose both pieces for great value, or either one! Sofa \$399; Loveseat \$349
Save on richly crafted wall units in warm wood finish. Each 60" x 33" x 73" high.
Open library unit, reg. \$189 now \$139; Study unit, reg. \$169 now \$159; Two-door library unit, regularly \$209, now \$179
Save \$50 on oval, occasional tables with peon veneers. Cocktail, lamp or commode tables, reg. \$169, each \$139

Trapunto outline-quilted sofa with loveseat, just \$699
Magnificent together, 80-inch loose pillow back sofa with arm bolsters and the matching 56-inch loveseat. Impeccably styled and upholstered in quilted cotton floral crevel print on deep warm brown. Individually: Sofa, \$399; Loveseat, \$349
Save \$30 on smoked brown beveled mirror top tables in light peon finish. Cocktail table, end table or hexagonal commode, regularly \$169, each \$139.
Furniture, Ninth Floor.

GIMBELS

Car Burnings and Assaults on Radicals Linked to F.B.I. Agents in Last 5 Years

The following article was written by Nicholas M. Horrock and is based upon reporting by him and John M. Crewdson.

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 10—Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation committed widespread acts of unauthorized lawlessness, including the burning of automobiles, assaults and illegal wiretapping, while conducting internal security investigations in the last five years, law enforcement sources said today.

These sources, who are deeply familiar with the bureau's domestic security operations, said they believed the current Department of Justice investigation of alleged burglaries by agents would uncover other wrongdoing because techniques of harassment and illegal investigation methods were used by the same men who were committing the burglaries.

These sources said that agents risked doing such things as roughing up antiwar radicals or placing illegal wiretaps—called "suicide" or "wildcat" taps by agents—because they were under "tremendous pressure" to halt bombings and snare fugitives in the early 1970's.

Militant antiwar activists at Queens College in Flushing were one target of illegal and unauthorized electronic surveillance, these sources said.

Clarence M. Kelley, director of the F.B.I., said in a statement to The New York Times today that he had "no information indicating that these allegations are true."

"However," he continued, "as in all allegations by bureau employees this will be looked into and if evidence is found to substantiate the allegations, actions will be taken against the employees involved."

It is hoped that anyone having such information will come forth because without their assistance the investigation is much more difficult," Mr. Kelley said.

Agents placed illegal "wildcat" telephone taps and electronic bugs, the sources said, after bureau orders specifically forbade the activity because these were often the best methods of getting intelligence on militant leftist activity.

Agents would disguise the source of the information in the two misdemeanor charges until the former Federal judge's physician determines that Mr. Carswell is fit to appear in court, the sources said, however, that he believed that supervisory F.B.I. personnel was "aware" that information was coming from guilty pleas and waived his taps but did nothing about it.

Car burnings and assaults upon individuals in the radical left were efforts to disrupt antiwar activity, these sources said. The Times has received a report of two car burnings in the New York area, but other sources could not confirm these particular acts. One source said, however, that the technique of burning or vandalizing a car was "known to a lot of people."

The cars were set afire with "Molotov cocktails" made from glass bottles filled with gasoline. This was done in such a manner as to appear to have been an attack by another extremist group. Cars were also disabled to strand suspects during a surveillance, these sources said.

Agents, the sources said, from time to time "roughed up" radical antiwar figures to frighten them or to disrupt a demonstration or protest activity. Earlier, bureau sources told The Times that at least one radical was kidnapped for the same reason.

One source said that the victim of a beating was never seriously hurt because agents did not want to create a situation that might be traced back to the bureau. The victim, this source said, would not know he was attacked by bureau men.

These activities were never officially sanctioned by the bureau, the sources said, but again they said they believe that field supervisors knew such techniques were used.

Another widespread practice, these sources said, was to use credentials from the New York Police Department and other state and Federal agencies to establish "pretext identities."

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that would permit agents to make entries or get information without being connected with the F.B.I.

One source said that he had often posed as a sanitation inspector to enter and search a premises without a warrant. He obtained genuine credentials from the Sanitation Department, he said.

These sources said that the main use of burglaries in the 1972-1973 period was to try to locate fugitive members of the radical group known as the Weathermen. One source who took part in burglaries said they were aimed at the homes of offices of persons who might be harboring Bernadine Dorn, Kathy Boudin, Cathy Wilkerson and Mark Rudd.

The agents, a source said, would gather extensive background information on the habits and activities of persons whose homes were to be burglarized. This was partly to help the agent avoid being surprised while in the home and partly so he could recognize unusual items in the house that might be leads to one of the fugitives.

The source said, for instance, that if the agents had established that the owner of a home did not drink and a matchbook from a bar was found in a burglary they would stake out the bar and see if the fugitive might come in. Agents, he said, also dusted for fingerprints, took samples of dirt from the bottom of bathtubs, and small swatches of clothing if they thought the items might establish that a fugitive had been in the house and could lead to him in the area of the country in which he might be hiding.

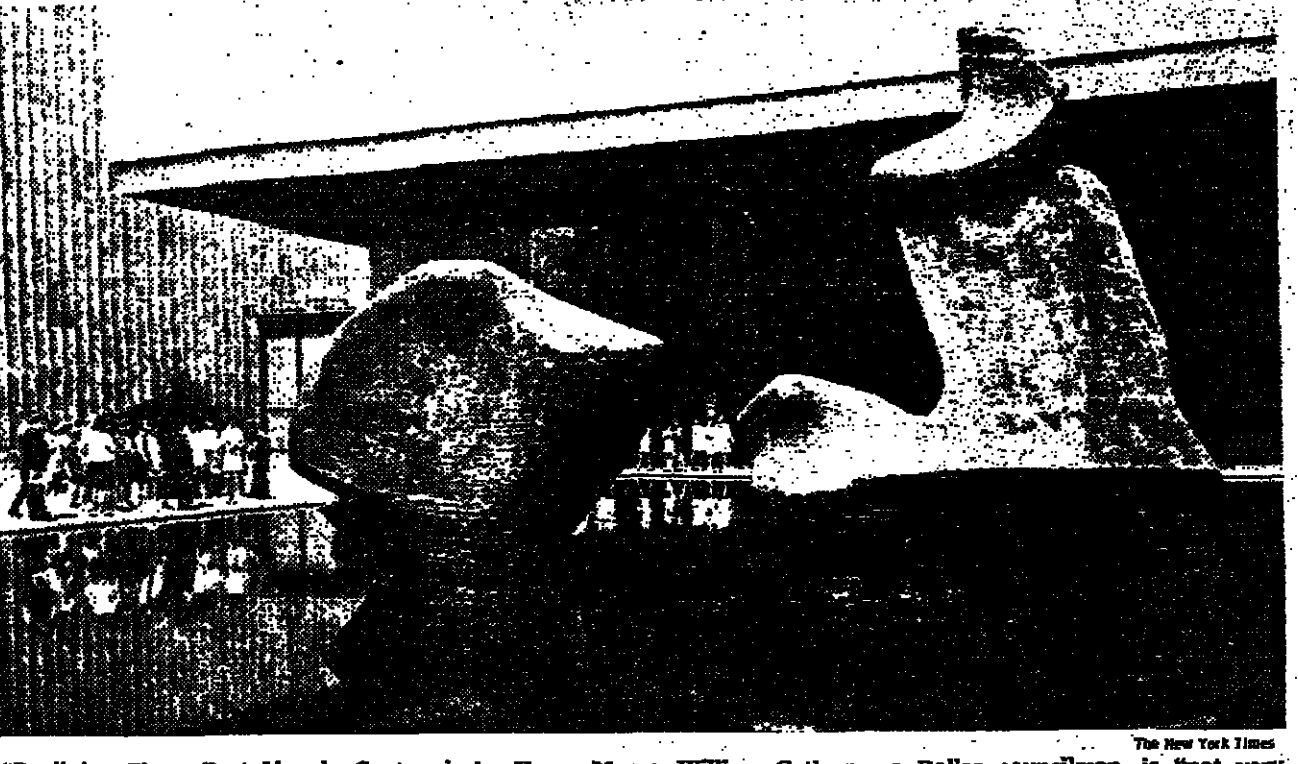
Federal Government sources said that in the current investigation of the burglaries the Justice Department may review F.B.I. laboratory transmittals to see if the reports pinpoint any burglary.

One source said that there was no pattern on whether agents carried their usual identification or a gun during burglaries. This source said it was his practice to make the entry without his identification but to carry a small caliber nonregulated pistol in case he was unexpectedly encountered a dog. He would not have shot a pet dog if he had been surprised.

Other agents did not carry guns, he said, because they were concerned about laws that carried stiffer burglary penalties. This source said he never heard of an agent's being arrested or shot while making an illegal entry but said that occasionally agents who had been surprised had to knock someone down or fight to get away.

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"Reclining Figure," at Lincoln Center, is by Henry Moore. William Cothrum, a Dallas councilman, is "not very impressed" by the sculptor's work and opposes the commissioning of a Moore statue for City Hall.

Councilman Opposes Free Modern Statue for Dallas

DALLAS, July 10 (UPI)—The city has been offered a free commission of a statue by Henry Moore, the sculptor, but one Councilman is afraid it might be too avant garde for Texans.

"The few works I've seen by the man, I'll tell you, I'm not very impressed with, but that's just my personal opinion," William Cothrum, Councilman, said this week. "They're a little too abstract to me and probably for the average Dallas citizen."

Mr. Cothrum said he preferred simpler, more easily understandable art. "I like things with a little more straight lines and rectangles," Mr. Cothrum said. "But that's probably just my background in civil engineering. I like things to be geometrical. But I realize you can't force your opinions of art on others."

He said City Manager George Schrader told him the Council would be able to view a sketch of the work before it was set in place. "But the way the rest of the City Council is, he can probably design any darn thing in the world and it'll probably be approved," Mr. Cothrum said.

Moore indicated earlier this year, while visiting Dallas, that he would be interested in such an undertaking. L. M. Pei, architect of Dallas's new city hall, told the Council that suitable locations for the Moore sculpture would be on the plaza directly in front of the building, in the lobby or in the Council chambers.

No cost estimate has been assigned to the proposed work.

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Teamster Fund Kept No Files On Pensioners

The lack of record-keeping by the fund as well as its unusual investment policies and relationships with underworld figures are the subject of Government investigations that have created intense pressure for reform. And now, apparently in response to those pressures, the fund is undergoing a major restructuring, its officials say.

Although reports of the fund's questionable practices have been publicized from time to time, not until last week was it possible to obtain an inside view of the fund's activities and to confirm how millions of dollars in assets were routinely put into speculative real estate ventures.

First Interview
The management of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters decided to cast off the veil of secrecy that has covered the fund's operations and agreed to an interview with The New York Times. It was the first interview granted with a news organization since the fund's inception in 1955.

Mr. Shannon apparently has fallen into conflict with the 16 teamster trustees who for years have overseen the fund's investments. Although he avoided discussing any fund activities that occurred before he was hired early in 1973, informed sources suggested that he had recently threatened to resign if new policies were not invoked.

Hired After Appraisal
The 42-year-old executive is a certified public accountant who was hired after a caustic management appraisal in 1972 by an outside consulting firm. He is understood to have told the trustees that the only way to avoid a virtual seizure of the fund's assets by the Federal Government was to permit him to undertake a restructuring.

That restructuring has involved the moratorium on new loans for the last 16 months, the channeling of \$100 million of new fund income into securities of the Federal National Mortgage Association, a Government-backed unit, and a tacit shift of investment decision making from the fund's trustees to the administrative staff headed by Mr. Shannon.

The fund is formally known as the Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund, and it is one of the largest pension funds in the United States. Informally it is simply the Central States Fund, and it is known in the underworld as a source of easy credit for the acquisition of casinos in Las Vegas, Nevada, and golfing resorts in California and real estate developments in Florida.

In Three States
Mr. Shannon disclosed that 28 percent of the fund's \$900 million mortgage portfolio involved California properties, while 24 percent was invested in Nevada mortgages, including Las Vegas casinos. Seven percent is in Florida real estate causes while escaping or on

Teamster Fund Kept No Files On Pensioners

and the rest is geographically dispersed. In addition, the fund directly owns \$150 million in properties that it obtained mainly through foreclosure proceedings when loans went bad. Thus, 73 to 74 percent of its total assets are in real estate.

Bankers and investment advisers interviewed by The Times about the fund's policies expressed astonishment at the heavy concentration in real estate. Studies of the pension fund industry show that real estate accounts for a maximum of 5 percent of assets on a national basis.

Mr. Shannon said that he hoped to release at least 50 percent of the organization's money to independent investment managers for deployment in the securities markets, the normal outlet for pension fund assets.

Managed by 6 Banks
As of April 1, \$200 million in assets were given to six banks to manage, and \$83 million more will go to these same banks between August and December. These are the American National Bank of Chicago, the Crocker National Bank in San Francisco, the Chemical Bank in New York, the National Bank of Georgia and the Equi-Bank in Pittsburgh.

Because of many serious questions about the Central States Fund, the Internal Revenue Service has revoked its tax-exempt status, effective Aug. 31. As a result, the Crocker Bank has ceased trading for the fund's account, pending clarification by the Securities and Exchange Commission, and the other outside managers are considering similar action.

Meanwhile, money continues to flow into the fund at the rate of \$28 million a month. Approximately 70,000 teamsters' union retirees receive \$20 million a month in benefits. Thus, some 455,000 persons, including the 385,000 active members, are deeply affected by the fund's policies.

Other Contributions
To the excess of \$8 million a month in cash taken in over benefits paid out, \$2 million more a month in short-term investment earnings is added. In addition, employer contributions to a health and welfare fund that falls under the same administration swell the total available for investment to perhaps \$14 million a month in all.

Until the moratorium on new loans was imposed 16 months ago, most of the monthly cash flow went into real estate loans that the trustees routinely approved. Some of these, according to Government sources, went to individuals with underworld connections.

Teamster Fund Kept No Files On Pensioners

The catalyst for change at the Central States Fund apparently was the departure of Alvin Baron from active participation in management on March 15 of last year. Mr. Baron, a Chicago lawyer, had been "asset manager" of the fund even though he was not a full-time employee, and was responsible for many of its loans.

No records were kept of the names and addresses of fund members because there was no law requiring such record-keeping, Mr. Shannon said. The fund relied on Social Security records in disbursing benefits, but this made it difficult in many cases for retirees to obtain their pensions.

Under Standards
The Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 suddenly required all pension funds to operate with minimal government standards. Complying with the new law, known by its acronym, ERISA, has increased the Central States Fund's budget by \$8.2 million for the fiscal year ending next Jan. 31. The enactment of the law, along with the Labor Department and Justice Department investigations of the fund that are now under way, apparently gave Mr. Shannon the leverage he needed to influence the trustees to agree to major policy changes.

In an unusual policy departure, Mr. Shannon provided The Times with the minutes of the trustees' meeting of April 8, 1975, shortly after Mr. Baron's relationship with the fund had been severed. The minutes include a broad set of new restrictions on investments.

Deposit Required
Perhaps most significantly, the new rules require all loan applicants to deposit with the fund one-twenty-fifth of the sum they are seeking to borrow. If the fund decides to turn down the application, the deposit is automatically forfeited. Mr. Shannon said this provision was designed to eliminate "frivolous" applications.

All investments in recent months have gone into Government-backed securities and into stocks and bonds. Besides the new investment policies, Mr. Shannon described new procedures established for servicing the 455,000 fund members and beneficiaries.

Whereas the staff for keeping track of pension claims and benefits previously numbered four persons, the total has now risen into the hundreds and the entire system has been computerized.

Of the 385,000 active teamster members of the Central States Fund, data on 325,000 now are recorded in computer memory banks at the headquarters here. The remainder have not yet responded to the fund's appeals for identification, Mr. Shannon said. Data on the 70,000 retired beneficiaries is also computerized.

Nati Aff:

House Un On Atom

WASHINGTON—A House of Representatives Federal agency tightens safety low-level radioactive sites.

A report by the Operations Committee has been two sites: Maxvucky and West York.

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6'x8'2"	159	99	129
4'x6'	89	49	69
3'1"x5'3"	55	39	45
2'4"x3'7"	45	29	35

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BF STAYS HEADLINES

Three Months of Controversy With Statements

BY HENRY... ON, July 10—A... of some not... ment officials... us by national... quietly taken... rmanship of the... Commission, an... e power to affect... y business and... e country... ller, at 34 years... est person ever... commission, has... a little over three... seems intent on... insipidous... ces before Com... mittees, he lulls... s with an impres... technical knowl... revealing person... or controversial... or meetings with... does not discover... headlines, only... in trade journals... ed to list a few... s for administ... trillions-dollar... evised numerous... interview last... the same answer... riority is to pro... id fair competi... g in his modest



Associated Press
n Collier

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unconventional... r. Collier has not... word from either... the consumer ac... National Associa... nufacturers. It is... he business and... Gups say, to make... is yet because Mr... een chairman only

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ong-time observers of... nission suggested that... r's reticence may con... a result of the current... climate, which has... discouraged Adminis... trators from introduc... programs that might... targets of Mr. Ford's... pponents.



Signature

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URBAN LIFE FOUND HARDER ON FEMALES

Their Life Expectancy Falls While Women's Rise

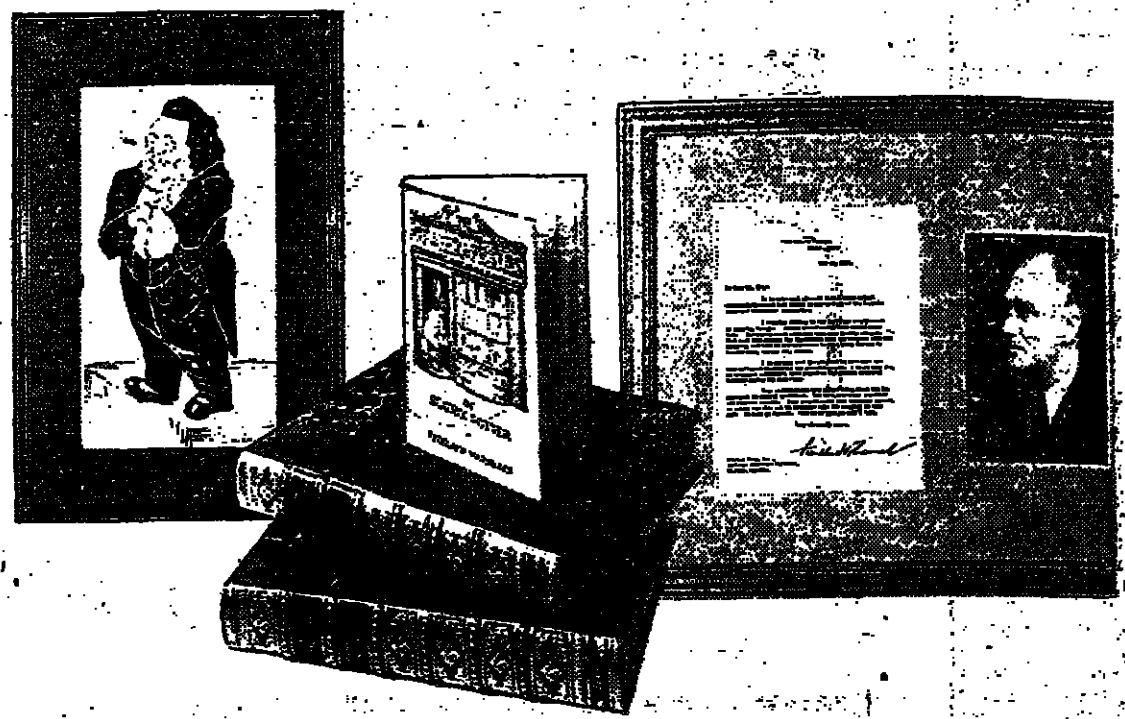
Special to The New York Times GENEVA, July 10—World Health Organization experts who produce the charts and figures showing death rates and differentials say that urban life lowers the life expectancy of men and raises it for women. For men, the experts say, the expectancy decreases in the city because, among other possible reasons, they smoke more and exercise less than when they labor on the farm. But women are less discriminated against in the city than in rural areas, where they are often overworked and underfed, with the result that their life expectancy goes up when they are in an urban society. In societies where women are relegated to a lower standing, female death rates are much higher than the rates for males. This is true, according to a W.H.O. study in India, Pakistan and Ceylon, where women are in a "subordinate position" and a "relative dislike" for female children prevails. Among examples cited to show how women come out

second best is the medical attention accorded in rural villages of India's Punjab region. If a doctor is called in to treat a sick female he is likely to be less competent than those sought to help ailing males. It has been noted, according to W.H.O., that among native populations in one area of Guatemala girl babies are breast-fed for shorter periods than boys. A male sibling may continue to be breast-fed after his younger sister has been weaned. The experts also cite Ireland, where the inferior status of females is believed to account for their high relative mortality. This disadvantage is much more severe in rural areas because, it is believed, the extreme physical demands on rural housewives and the fact that the men in a household have first choice of food. Support for the view that farm work and rural living are easier on males than on females is found in New Zealand, whose population is essentially of English and Welsh origin. While the male mortality is higher in England and Wales, the situation is reversed in New Zealand, where a high proportion of men are in agricultural occupations. Chile is said to provide support for the same finding but for a different reason. There, male mortality is relatively

high in relation to that of female, a deviation from the trend in culturally affiliated neighboring countries that is believed to be caused by Chile's extreme level of urbanization. Goodman Robbed of Jewelry Three pieces of jewelry, valued at \$9,300 were stolen from the apartment of State Senator Roy M. Goodman at 1035 Fifth Avenue on Friday afternoon, the police said yesterday. Detectives are investigating the burglary, which occurred about 3:30 P.M.

Woman Gets Police Rank HARTFORD, July 9 (UPI)—Irene Welch of New Britain was named Connecticut's first female state police sergeant yesterday, according to Edward P. Leonard, the State Police Commissioner. He said Mrs. Welch was assigned to the Bradley International Airport. Mrs. Welch attended the State Police Academy in 1970 and has served in the intelligence and detective divisions. She is married to Sgt. Robert Welch, of the state police.

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FRANKLIN
New York Times

IN, July 10 — A
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Complete List

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Healthy, Strikers
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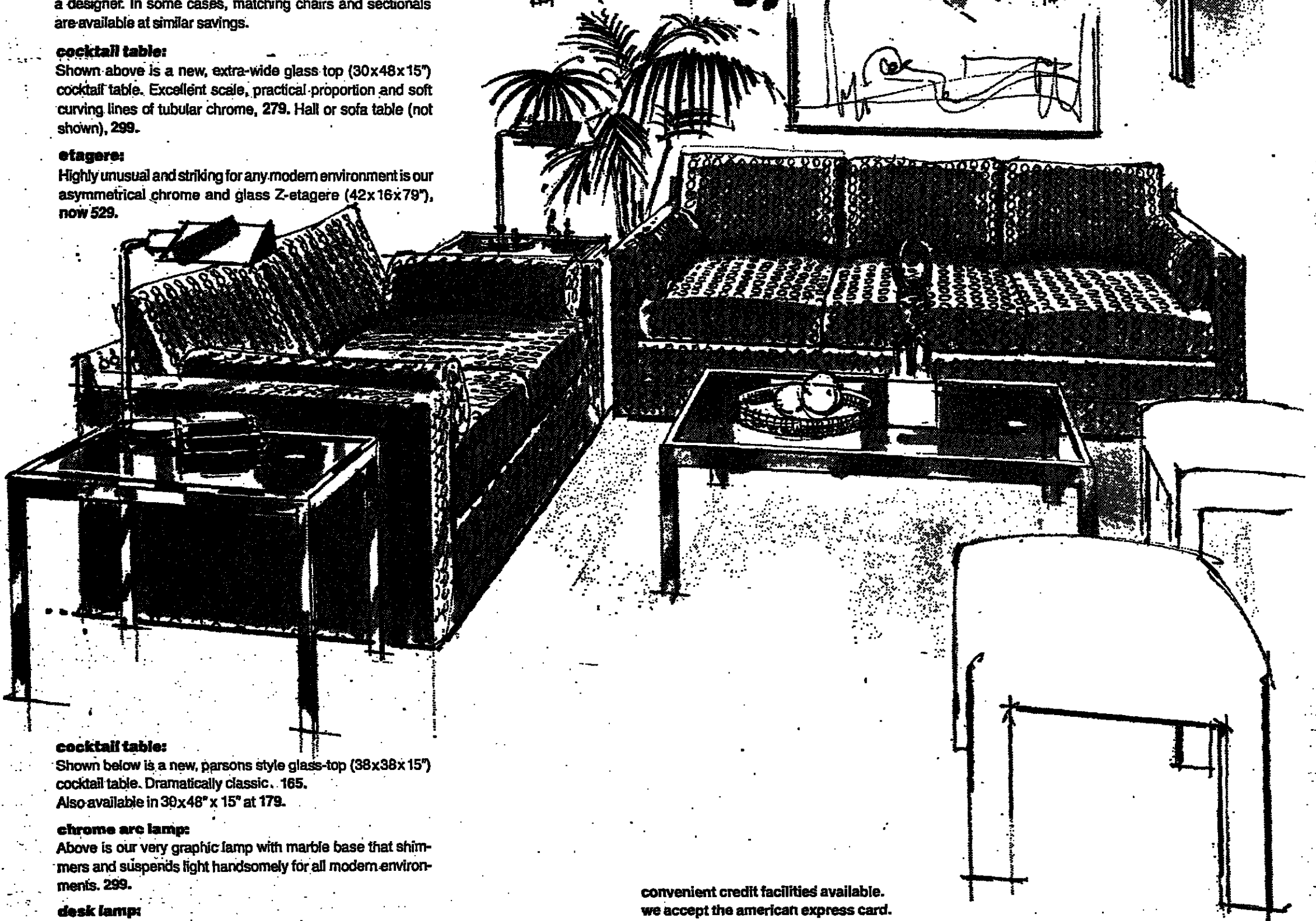
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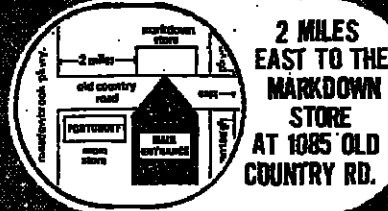
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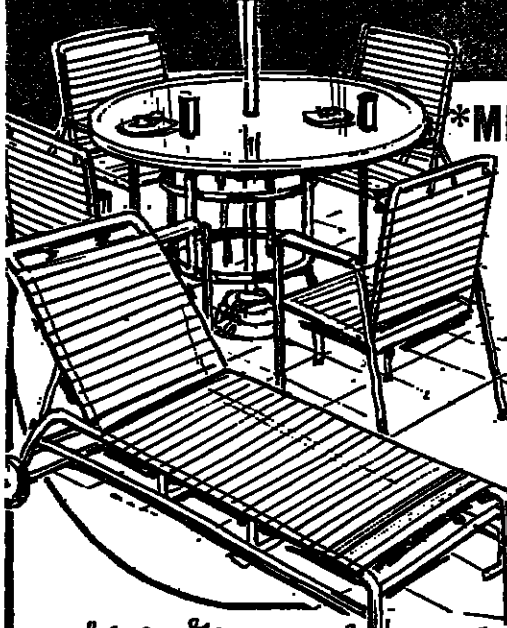
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COUNCIL TO DEFER DECISION ON TROY

Ethics Panel Votes to Wait Until After Sentencing

The City Council's Committee on Standards and Ethics decided Friday to defer consideration of whether the Council should take any action in the case of Matthew J. Troy Jr., the Queens Democratic Councilman who pleaded guilty last week to Federal charges filing a false income tax return for 1972.

In a statement released after an hour and a half of closed-door deliberations, the six members of the committee led by Arthur J. Katzman, also a Queens Democrat, said:

"We agreed that our decision should depend on all the facts available to us, including the sentence imposed by the court. The committee felt that action should be deferred so as not to prejudice sentencing."

However, Mr. Katzman, in a separate statement released through a spokesman for the Council, said that he had felt that the committee should have requested Mr. Troy to step down from his powerful post as chairman of the Council's Finance Committee pending his sentencing.

The idea had been rejected by the other committee members, according to the spokesman, because there had been no indication that the Federal charge had anything to do with Mr. Troy's functions on the Council and there was no evidence that he was not doing "an effective job."

When the committee does consider Mr. Troy's case, it has the option of talking no action, recommending to the Rules Committee that he be stripped of his chairmanship or recommending that he be removed from the City Council. In the latter two options, full City Council approval is required.

The only grounds for removal from a committee post or from the Council are extreme misfeasance involving

Council business or commission of what is a felony under state law," one Councilman said. "Matty's crime is not a felony under state law."

The Council spokesman said that sentencing was expected in three weeks and that the Council would reconvene then.

Meanwhile, Ernestine Friedlander, president of the Women's City Club of New York, in a letter to Thomas J. Cuje, the Council vice chairman,

urged that Mr. Troy be replaced as Finance Committee chairman.

Brown Names Press Chief SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 10 (AP)—Elizabeth Coleman, a 31-year-old newswoman, will be Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s next press secretary. Miss Coleman, a free-lance writer of Los Angeles, will succeed David Jensen, who will join the staff of The Sacramento Bee.

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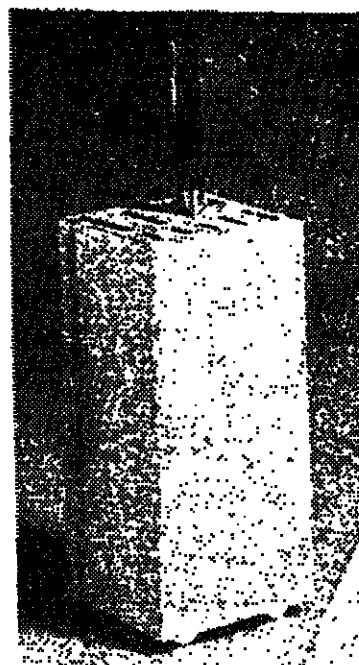
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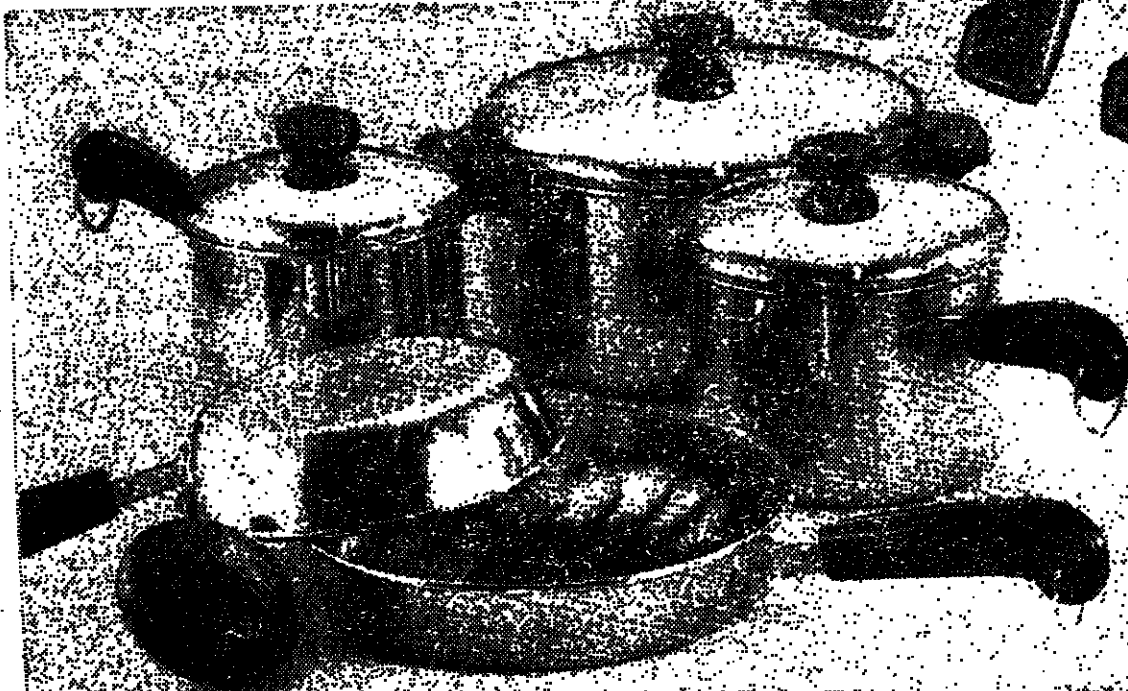
صحنات الاجل

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6 1/2" boning knife	reg. \$12	sale \$9
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8" cook's knife	reg. \$22	sale \$16.50
9" flexible slicer	reg. \$28	sale \$21
10" cook's knife	reg. \$27	sale \$20.25
10" cook's knife	reg. \$32	sale \$22.50
Sharpening steel	reg. \$32	sale \$24
Wooden knife block for storage	reg. \$13	sale \$9.75 (\$15)



8-piece Revere cookware classics now 47% less. Triple-ply construction, with satiny stainless steel inside and out and a carbon steel core sandwiched between for even heating; heat-resistant knobs and handles on all pieces. (D. 481)

If purchased separately, \$75 set... sale 39.50 set

Covered 1 1/2 qt. saucepan	reg. \$13.50
Covered 2 qt. saucepan	reg. \$15
Covered 4 1/2 qt. Dutch oven	reg. \$20
7" open frying pan	reg. \$11.50
9" open frying pan	reg. \$15

8-piece Revere cookware classics now 47% less. Triple-ply construction, with satiny stainless steel inside and out and a carbon steel core sandwiched between for even heating; heat-resistant knobs and handles on all pieces. (D. 481)

Covered 1 1/2 qt. saucepan	reg. \$13.50	sale \$6.38
Covered 2 qt. saucepan	reg. \$15	sale \$7.13
Covered 4 1/2 qt. Dutch oven	reg. \$20	sale \$9.60
7" open frying pan	reg. \$11.50	sale \$5.50
9" open frying pan	reg. \$15	sale \$7.13



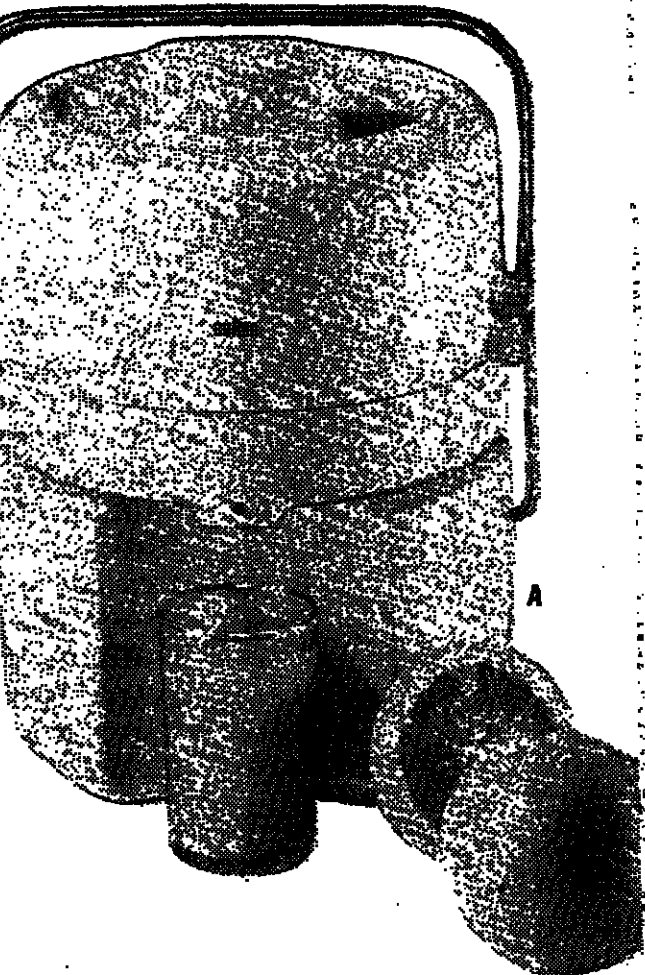
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A. Multipress juice extractor automatically pulverizes fruit or vegetables, strains the pulp through plastic sieve into any glass under built-in spout. Sieve designed not to clog; 300 watts, 100 v. AC. #MP-50. Reg. \$75... sale 59.99

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KILLING TRIAL

caused by San
Attorneys

New York Times
Calif., July 10
attorneys in the
murder trial
San County Su-
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Death Reports

Dufficy explained
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e defense asserts
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Mr. Jackson, while he
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e went through his head
ever been recovered.

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Bound Holdup Victim Is Raped By Man Who Found Her in Park

By PRANAY GUPTA

An 18-year-old woman was raped in Central Park early yesterday morning a short while after she and a male companion, who had been strolling in the park after spending an evening with friends, were held up by four youths, robbed, stripped and tied up, the police said.

The rape of the woman, whose identity was withheld, appeared to have been by a fifth person, according to the police.

They said that the woman, a recent high school graduate, had told them that the alleged rapist found her and her companion tied up behind bushes near the Lasker Pool in Central Park about an hour or so after the couple had been held up.

The police identified the suspects as Elliot Dunlap of 275 Ocean Avenue in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn, and Tommie Rembert of 177 Woodruff Avenue, also Flatbush.

Detective Howard Simon of the 70th Precinct, the arresting officer, said yesterday that Mr. Dunlap, who is 26 years old, was charged in 1973 with murder in the fatal beating of a 2-year-old Brooklyn boy. The case is reportedly still pending.

Both Mr. Dunlap and Mr. Rembert, who is 32 years old, were booked on charges of kidnapping, rape and sodomy. As is customary in such cases, the police did not release the identity of the victim.

These youths, the woman told the police, had taunted the couple, then robbed them and took their clothes. The police would not say how much money or jewelry, if any, had been taken from the couple.

According to the rape victim's account, the youths used "rough" rope to bind them. The couple were also gagged, the woman reportedly told the police.

The rapist arrived on the scene later, according to the victims, and then dragged the woman a short distance away, where he attacked her. The woman's male companion

was uncertain where she had been taken, the police said, and it was only at about 5:30 A.M.—nearly six hours after the couple had begun their stroll through Central Park—that the youth managed to free himself.

The police said that after locating the woman, the youth took her to the Central Park Precinct station house to report the incident. Beyond somewhat sketchy descriptions of the assailants, they had no definite leads, the police said.

Second Rape in Two Days

The rape of the teen-aged woman was the second such incident in Central Park in two days.

Early Friday morning, a 23-year-old woman was forced into an automobile at Kefauver point in the West 40's and, during the next four hours, was raped by her two abductors in the park, according to the police. The suspects were arrested yesterday outside Prospect Park in Brooklyn, where the woman was released.

Toll Collector Is Sentenced In Nassau for Receipts Theft

MINEOLA, L. I., July 9 (UPI)—A former Southern State Parkway toll collector, who admitted stealing \$9,000 of state receipts, was sentenced yesterday to spend his weekends in the Nassau County jail until he had served a total of 60 days.

A Nassau County Court judge, Raymond Harrington, ruled that after David Raynor, 29 years old, completed the jail term he must report regularly to a probation officer for the following four years and 10 months.

The indictment alleged that over an 18-month period from June 1974 to December 1975, Mr. Raynor pocketed 25-cent tolls amounting to \$9,000 while he was working in the parkway toll booths in Valley Stream. The embezzlement was discovered after an audit.

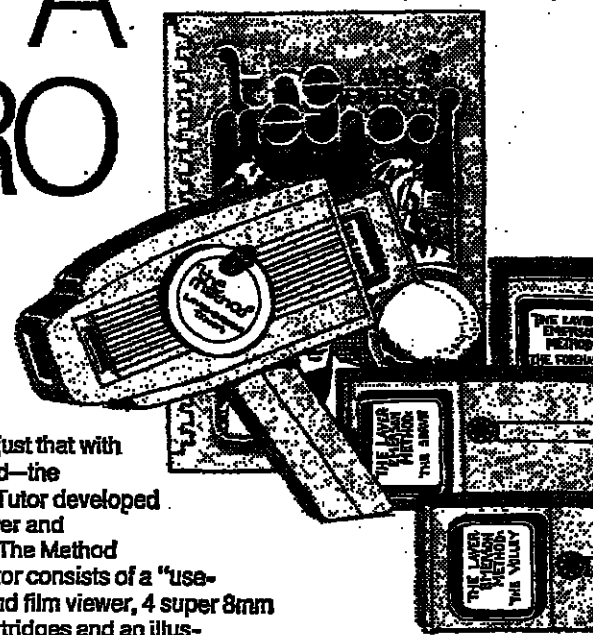
Osteopath Pleads Not Guilty In California Baby Deaths

LOS ANGELES, July 9 (UPI)—Dr. Joseph Emory and his wife and son pleaded not guilty yesterday to a series of murder charges involving the deaths of infants at cut-rate medical

clinics directed by the osteopath. Dr. Emory, 55 years old, charged with 17 counts of murder, and his son, Alan, 32, charged with nine counts, remained in jail today as Judge Talbot Callister refused a defense motion to reduce their bail of \$200,000 apiece. The doctor's wife, Harriett,

52, charged with murder, was released today after posting bail. The Emorys and defendants also c them on multiple c sphy and child were ordered to a pre-trial hearing

PLAY LIKE A PRO

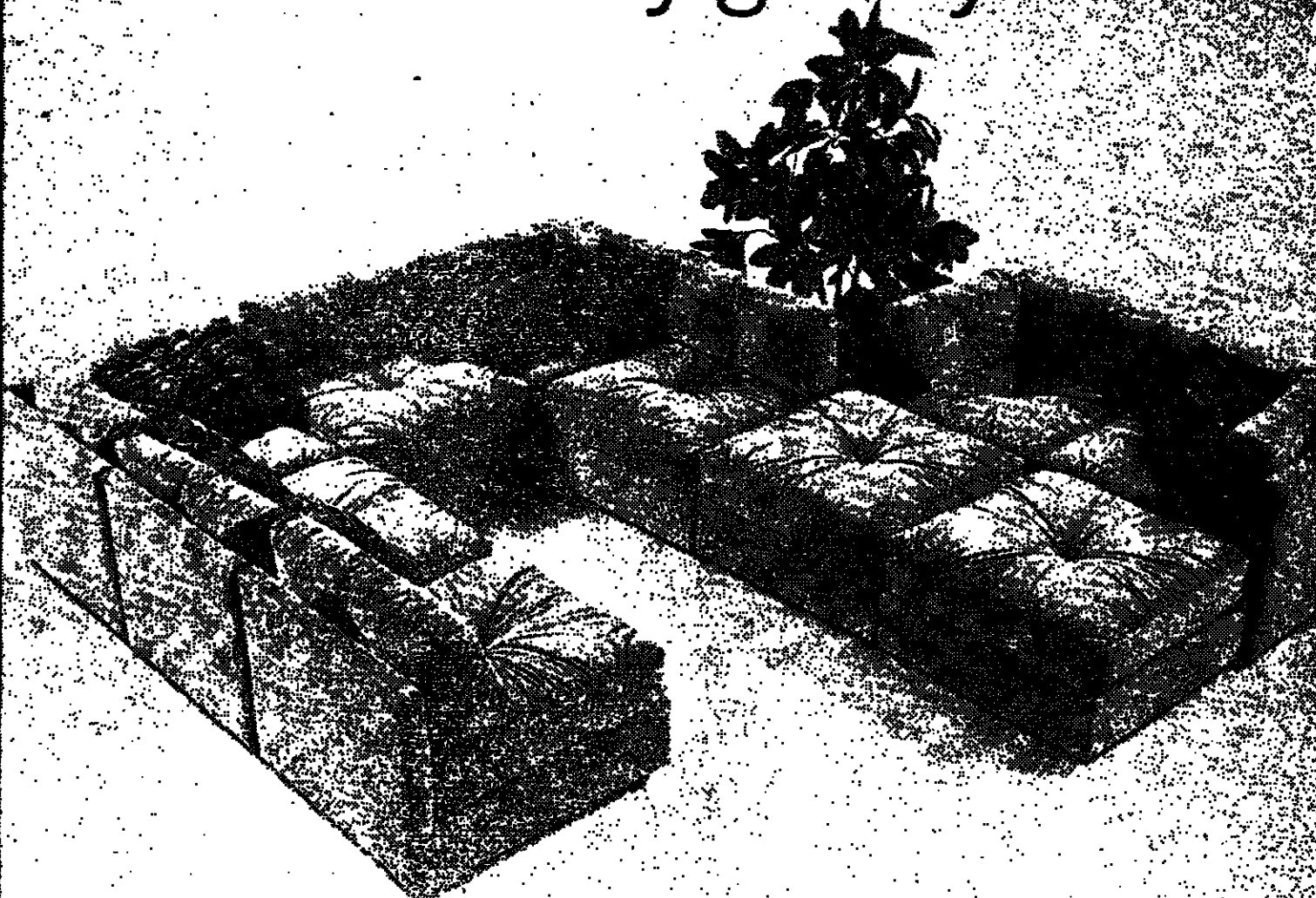


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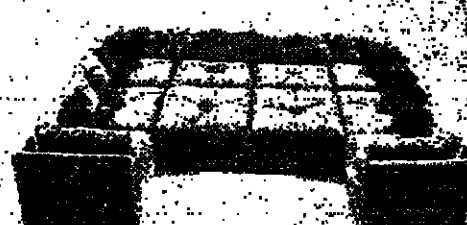


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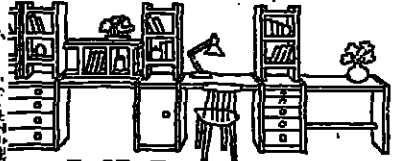
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U.S. ASKED TO AID REVIEW OF M.T.A.

Albany Seeking \$1.2 Million for Carey-Ordered Study

The State Transportation Commissioner, Raymond T. Schuler, has announced that the state will apply for a \$1.2 million Federal grant to continue a "management study" of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

Speaking at a news conference at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Mr. Schuler said last week that the study was not a head-hunting expedition but an attempt to find ways to improve M.T.A. efficiency, operations and responsiveness.

The study of the deficit-ridden M.T.A. was ordered by Governor Carey as an assertion of ultimate state control over the semi-autonomous agency. It has been under way for six months and Mr. Schuler released a 78-page report "prepared in cooperation with representatives of the M.T.A." The report, described as a "planning document," makes no judgments but outlines "areas for further study."

In short, the study is still in the question-asking stage, Mr. Schuler also named Theodore P. Halperin, a Bronx attorney, to head a Citizens Advisory Committee, declaring that the study effort would have "one of the most complete citizen participation processes."

Document Called "Force" However, Arlene Bronzaft, head of the Mayor's Subway Watchdog Committee and also a member of the Schuler-ap-

pointed citizens group on transit, was scornful of the new state study.

A professor of psychology at Lehman College of the City University, Mrs. Bronzaft said that the "planning document" was a "farce," a simplistic report that could have been prepared by a "second-grade class." Although Mr. Schuler has repeatedly emphasized the need for "civilian input," he did not invite his citizens group to the news conference or send them copies of the report, she said.

Another member of the Schuler-named citizens group, Brian T. Ketcham, vice president and staff engineer of Citizens for Clean Air Inc., took issue with Mr. Schuler for naming a lawyer to head the citizens advisory panel. He said that an independent transportation specialist should have been chosen.

According to Mr. Schuler it will take 12 to 18 months to complete a detailed study of "structure, financing, responsiveness and operations" of the M.T.A. in its 12-county area. E. Stanley Legg of the state transportation department is project director for the study. Mr. Halperin was a member of Governor Carey's 1975 Task Force on Public Authorities.

Hoffa Son Accepts Trial

MIAMI, July 10 (UPI) — Charles L. O'Brien, foster son of James R. Hoffa, the missing former teamsters union president, volunteered yesterday to return to Detroit for trial on charges of illegally accepting gifts. Mr. O'Brien, proclaiming his innocence, waived extradition on the charge that he had accepted a \$3,000 automobile and \$147 in repairs from a Detroit automobile dealership he was trying to organize.

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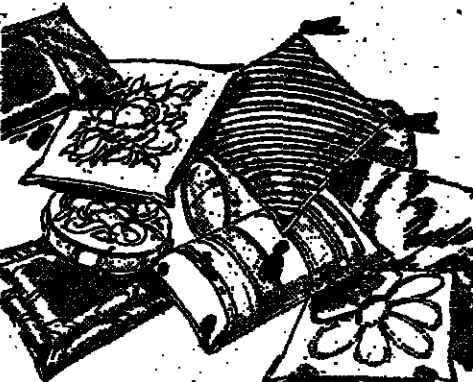


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Mrs. Nixon's Condition Stable; Doctors Say They Are Satisfied

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 10 (Reuters) — Doctors treating Pat Nixon said today that she remained in serious condition but was "stable and doing as well as can be expected" after her stroke last Wednesday.

"We are quite satisfied," Dr. Jack Mosier, a neurological specialist, told reporters this morning after examining the 64-year-old wife of former President Richard M. Nixon.

The Nixon family arrived earlier at the hospital. Mr. Nixon, looking somber, was accompanied by his daughters, Julia Nixon Eisenhower and Tricia Nixon Cox.

Mrs. Nixon suffered the stroke at her San Clemente home and was taken to Memorial Hospital here Thursday.

Journalist Edits Black 'Who's Who,' Largest of Its Kind

"Who's Who Among Black Americans," a new 772-page book that lists 10,000 living blacks in education, business, science, law, sports, music, dance, painting and film, is the largest biographical reference about blacks ever compiled.

The idea of Educational Communications Inc., a white-owned publishing concern in Northbrook, Ill., the work was edited by William C. Matney, a black correspondent for ABC News in Washington, D.C. A subsidiary of Educational Communications was established to publish the book.

The biographical information was obtained through questionnaires and was processed by a data bank system. From over 100,000 potential candidates, 10,000 were selected.

Although it was the intention of the editor and publisher that the book be devoted exclusively to blacks, a few whites were included.

Mr. Matney said that "it was inadvertent to include whites" but that this had happened because "the data bank system is color blind."

The "primary thrust" of "Who's Who Among Black Americans," Mr. Matney said, is to "document the change in opportunity which blacks have

Doctors were not absolutely sure what caused the stroke but they said it was likely the result of hemorrhaging in the right cerebral cortex of the brain.

Dr. Mosier said that Mrs. Nixon continues to experience slight paralysis on her left side and a disruption in her speech. He added that it would be four or five more days before it would be known whether the damage is permanent.

The doctor said that Mrs. Nixon would remain in the hospital's intensive care unit until sometime next week.

No new medical bulletins were scheduled to be issued during the weekend unless there was a drastic change in Mrs. Nixon's condition.

experienced since the social changes in this country during the 1960's."

Additional criteria for inclusion in the book were based on the individual's "reference value, obvious attainment and obvious community influence," he said.

According to Mr. Matney, 125,000 people were approached by personal letter—"first class, not junk mail."

"We solicited recommendations from acknowledged community leaders," he said. "Numerous government and private organizations were also extremely helpful."

Suit Seeks to Block Sale of Erie Lackawanna Scows

New York State has gone to court to block the bankrupt Erie Lackawanna Railroad from selling its car float equipment, saying it is needed to maintain marine freight operations in New York Harbor.

The State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler said yesterday he was appealing a decision by a Federal Court in Cleveland to allow the company to sell five cars floats, a barge and two scows it used to transport freight across the Hudson River.

"Much of this equipment must be retained to meet existing and anticipated demands for rail-marine freight service in the New York Harbor," the Commissioner said. The appeal is to be heard in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

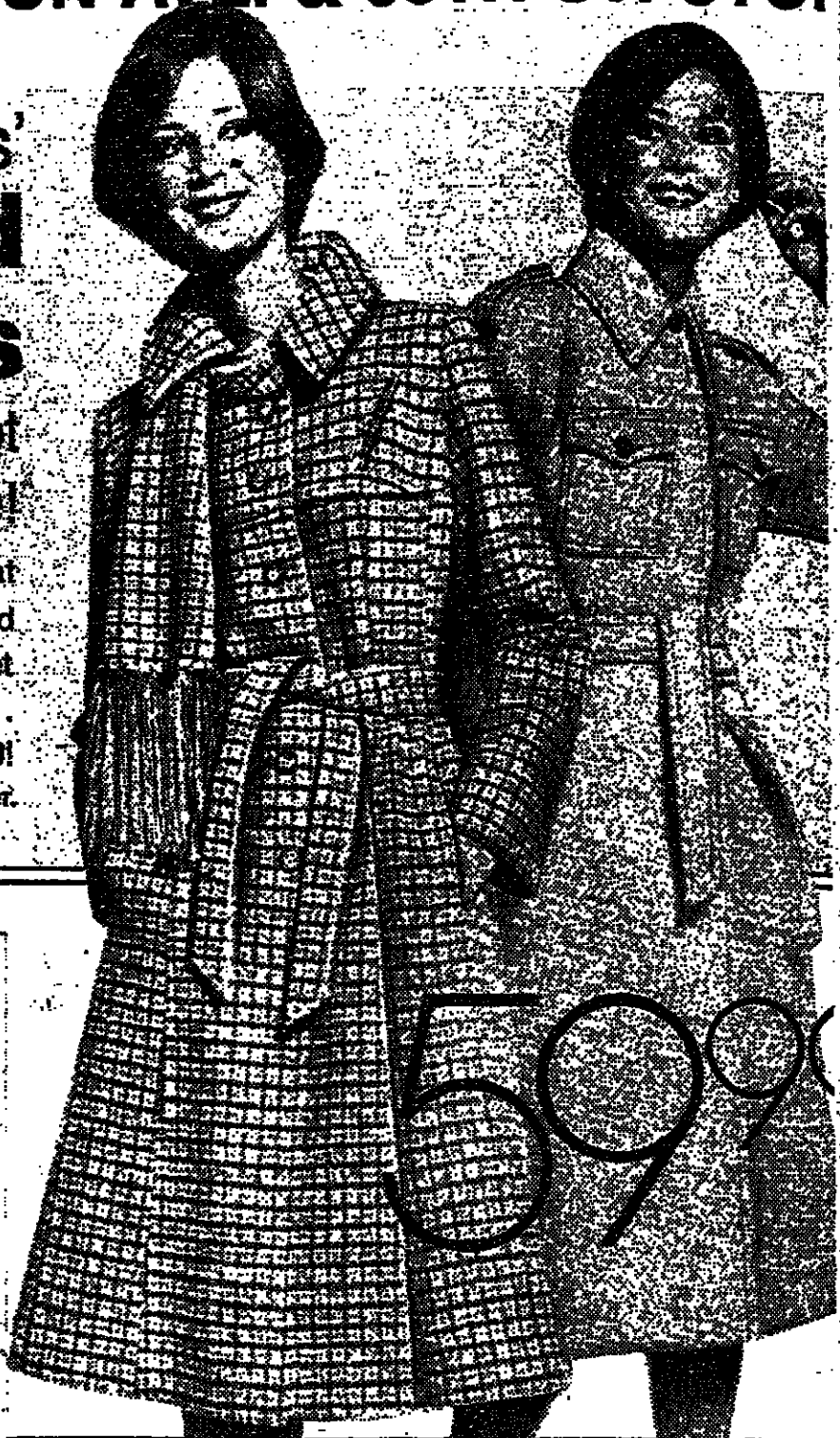
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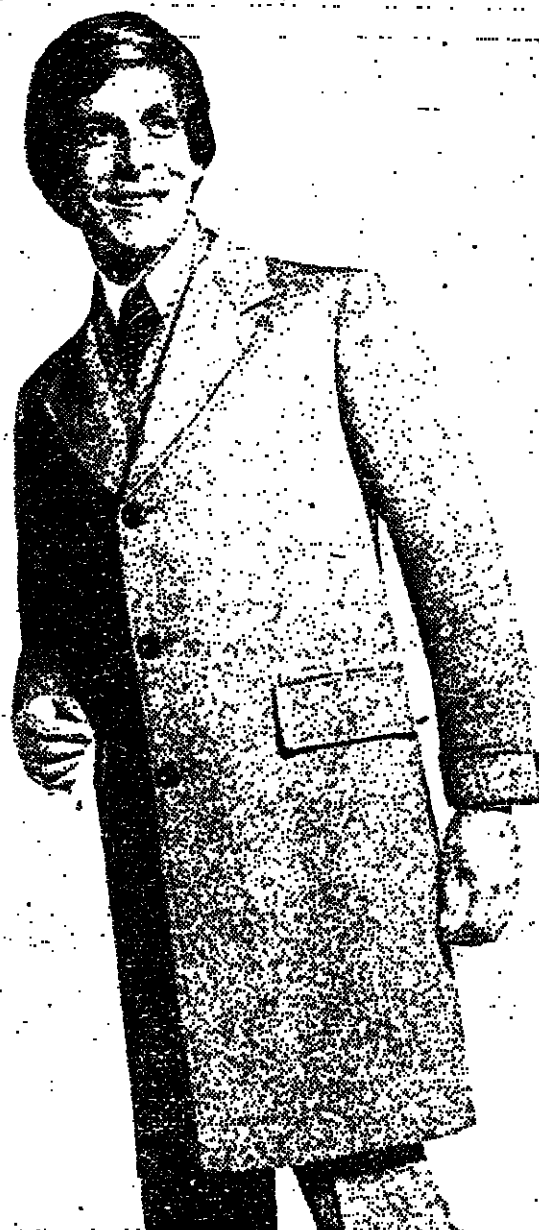
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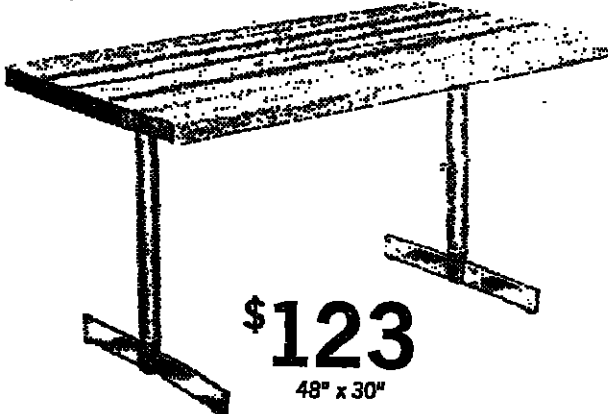
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**TAX SHORTFALLS
WORRY GOLDMARK**

**He Says State Is Now 'Less Certain' of Balanced Budget
—Reassures Note Buyers**

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, July 10 — The state is informing major banks and other holders of its bonds and notes that, as a result of unanticipated cost overruns and a shortfall in sales tax revenues last month, it is now "less certain" that the state's \$10.9 billion budget will be in balance at the end of the fiscal year.

A statement on the budget with this warning is going out this weekend from both Peter C. Goldmark Jr., the Budget Director, and Arthur Levitt, the State Comptroller, in compliance with an agreement struck last spring with the purchasers of the state's short-term notes, who had demanded to be kept informed of fiscal developments.

The letter is an example of the heightened sensitivity that fiscal officials have had to adopt at a time when the state's finances have come under unprecedented scrutiny by the investment community, which assisted the state in meeting its financing needs last spring only after receiving a pledge that the state budget was in balance.

The note purchasers are being assured that the repayment they expect later in the year on their notes is not at all in jeopardy.

Instead, Mr. Goldmark said in an interview today, the state is employing other money-saving methods to keep its finances in the black, including some devices that had been set aside for emergencies.

2 Setbacks Cited
The use of various backup methods to shore up a budget that had been only precariously balanced in the first place means, Mr. Goldmark explained, that the state is running out of cushions to use if the economy takes a turn for the worse, or if other expenditures are suddenly run up later in the year.

"If the revenues hold," he said, "we're in a framework where we can possibly manage it. But it's going to take vigorous, tough and even painful administration of our spending levels to keep things in balance."

The state's problems arise from what Mr. Goldmark described as two recent setbacks. First, returns from the sales tax for the month of June show that there was a \$25 million shortfall in that month alone — an unusually big figure — attributed to a decline in sales generally in the metropolitan area.

'Cash Impact' Noted

Mr. Goldmark said he was frankly worried that the shortfall would persist during the course of the year. The state is counting on sales tax revenues — one of its most important sources of money — to rise 7 to 9 percent over the revenues from the last year. There are some newspaper accounts of retail establishments reporting that their sales receipts are well below that level, he said.

The second setback came when the Legislature approved \$17 million in appropriations for its supplemental budget in the closing days of the session last week, Mr. Goldmark said.

The Budget Division has completed the task of figuring out what the "cash impact" of the appropriations is going to be this year. Normally, appropriations are only authorizations to spend, and some of the actual outlays can be postponed. The cash impact, Mr. Goldmark says, exceeds by \$30 million the reserve that the state had set aside for the supplemental budget.

Techniques Criticized

As a result, the state is turning to certain methods it would use only as a last resort to balance its budget, Mr. Goldmark said. For instance, it is raising revenues by employing the so-called device of "back bonding," which means it is issuing bonds under previous unused bond authorizations. It is also getting money from certain newly imposed fees and from raiding various treasury funds.

The use of these devices comes at a time when the state has been forced to engage in other methods that have long been criticized as budget-balancing techniques. It is postponing about \$30 million in school aid by putting it into next year's budget and postponing the repayment of as much as \$180 million in income tax refunds next spring so that the refunds can also come out of next year's expenditures. The decision to postpone the income tax refunds came earlier in the spring with the revelation that there was likely to be a \$180 million shortfall in the bank tax last year and this year.

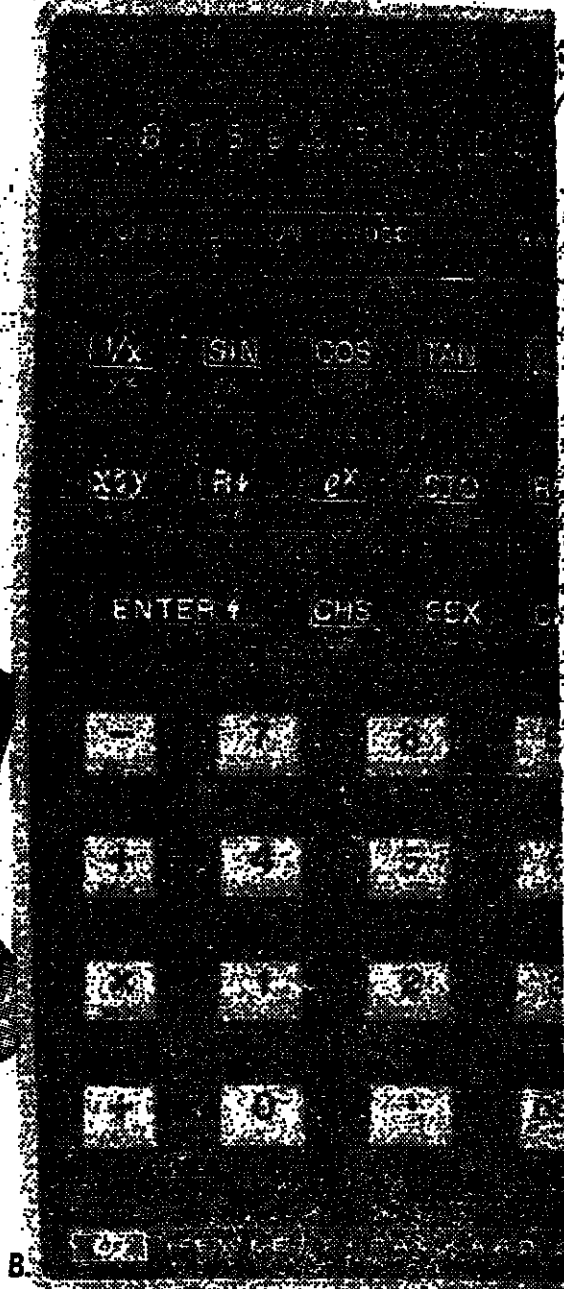
Expenditures Deferred

The state is also deferring certain expenditures it is going to be making for the Tuition Assistance Program, incurred after the imposition of tuition at City University of New York.

These deferrals mean that for the fiscal year that begins next April 1, the state will be starting off with a range of mandated expenditures, giving it less latitude to curb spending increases in general that year.

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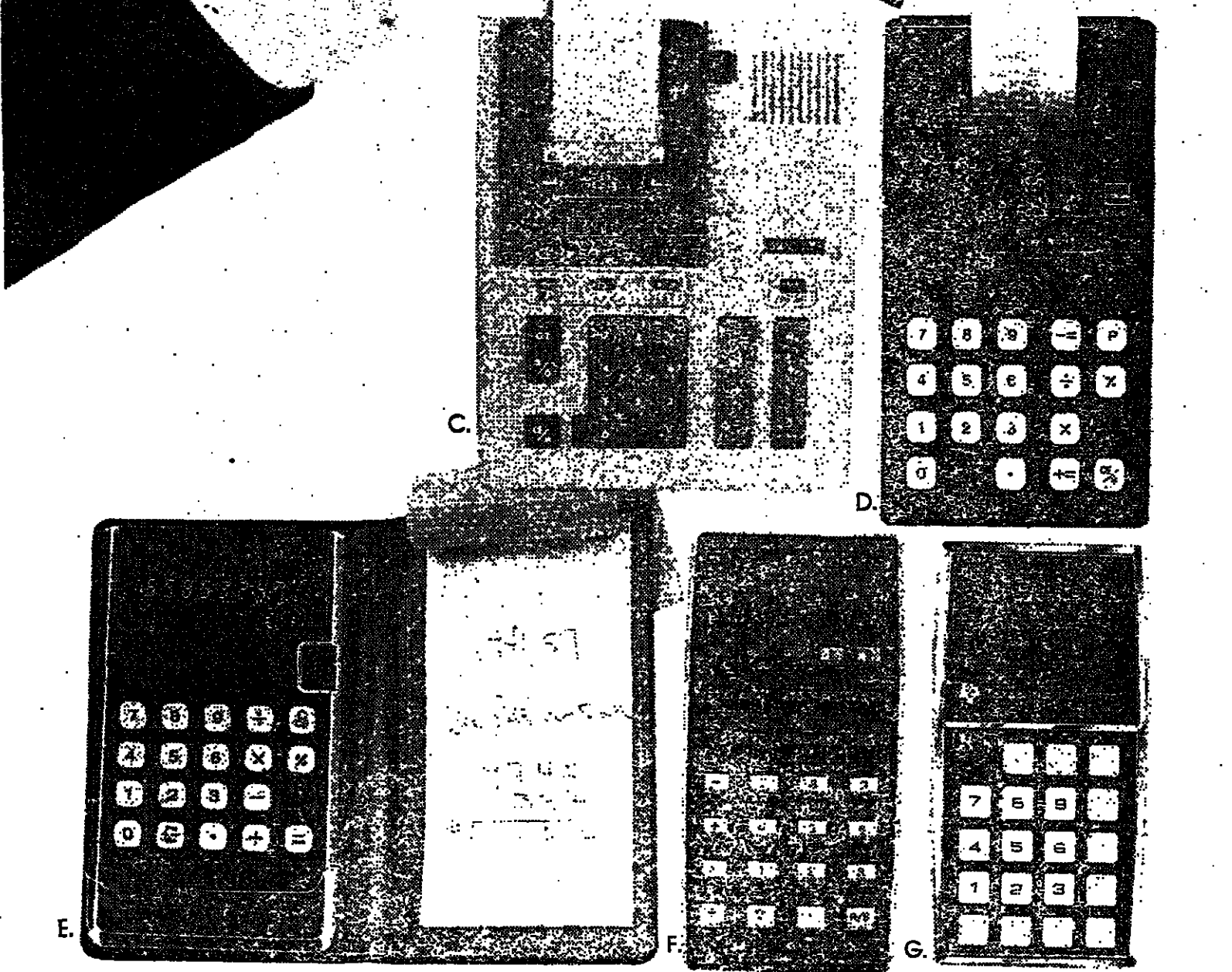
D. Sharp, EL-8051. Hand held printer display calculator. Floating decimal, repeat, percent functions, independent print key. AC/DC rechargeable. Carrying case included. Originally 120.00. Now 100.00. Model EL-8151 also features memory. Originally 130.00. Now 120.00. Additional paper, 5 rolls, 4.00.

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H. Sharp, EL-8011. Basic calculator. 8-digit display. Arithmetic functions plus percent, discount, square root operations. Battery included. Originally 22.00. Now 15.00. AC adapter optional. Regularly 5.00. Sale 3.00.



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Denominations Balk at Reappointment of Church Council's Head

By ELEANOR BLAU

The reappointment of the Rev. Dan M. Potter as executive director of the New York City Council of Churches last May has refueled a controversy that may lead at least one major denomination to leave the ecumenical agency.



Dan M. Potter

The United Church of Christ has withheld financial support of the council pending workshops it has scheduled this fall to consider alternative agencies.

The Episcopal church also is "delaying" its council support until after the workshops, one of which is to be open to other denominations.

Earlier Compromise

A threat by the United Church of Christ to quit the council had brought about a compromise nearly five years ago in which Mr. Potter's term would have expired this year.

The United Church of Christ and other critics of the council contend that Mr. Potter has been ineffectual and that the council does not really represent the churches or the black Protestant majority of its constituents.

A "dramatic symbol" of what is wrong with the council are the Family of Man Award dinners, says Maurice M. Bell, a United Church of Christ member of the council's board of directors. The controversial awards are made not for merit but to some prominent person like a United States President in order to attract corporate leaders, and, therefore, financial support, critics assert.

Business Interests

"They sold out to the secular world and business interests," Mr. Bell declared. "It's a rather crass fund-raising event. They pick someone, whatever his politics, without concern for the struggle for liberation that we feel the church ought to be concerned with."

awards—including last year's to President Ford — have evoked protests. In 1971, an award to Bob Hope was revoked because of protests over his support for the Vietnam war. This year the council has voted to offer the award to Queen Elizabeth, Mr. Bell said.

Mr. Potter contends that the compromise following the United Church of Christ threat to quit the council did not provide for the termination of his job, but merely provided for a four-year term, thus giving him a chance to apply again.

Commenting on the United Church of Christ withdrawal of its support—\$2,000 to the council's research and planning division—and the Episcopal church's "delay" of a \$1,500 semi-annual payment, Mr. Potter said, "I hope they don't penalize a department that gives their best service. It seems kind of shortsighted to me that when the decision was arrived at democratically."

The vote last May by the board of directors—32 to 7—to renew a four-year term for Mr. Potter and for the Rev. Franklin D. Graham, director of program, came as a surprise to some council critics. The board previously had ratified a committee recommendation that would have implemented the compromise plan, setting up a search committee and writing a new job description for a position that would have combined those of Mr. Potter and Mr. Graham. Board members voting for Mr. Potter included some members of that very committee.

The critics attribute the vote to a great deal of behind-the-scenes politicking. They say Mr. Potter "stacked" the meeting with non-active members. "I saw people there I'd never seen before," remarked Suffragan Bishop J. Stuart Wetmore, who is the ecumenical officer for the Episcopal Diocese. "It was the

largest meeting of the board of directors in decades."

George M. Duff Jr., chairman of the board, saw nothing mysterious in the board's reversal. It reflected the support of lay and black members who felt that both Mr. Potter and Mr. Graham "had been doing a fine job and that this was not the time to make a change," he asserted.

"Largely through Mr. Potter's efforts, there have been significant amounts of money from the City of New York for pastoral care programs," Mr. Duff said, adding that noncity funds had been increasing while other agencies suffered losses of income. The council's budget is about \$1.5 million, of which \$33,000 is provided by member denominations.

At the May meeting, supporters of Mr. Potter contended, among other things, that it would be "un-Christian" to terminate his job when he was

Viking Awaiting Search For Mars Landing Site

PASADENA, Calif., July 9 (AP)—Viking 1, in a holding pattern over Mars and awaiting clearance to set down its landing craft, has headed for the "Western Addition," where scientists hope a smooth landing strip can finally be found.

So that the orbiting spacecraft can photograph the still

unchartered region, Viking's rocket motor was fired briefly last night to shift its orbit westward.

The Western Addition, a region on the Mars surface not far from the northwest site that now appears too hazardous for a landing, may be Viking's touchdown target. Radar data shows the new area to be flat and smooth. If photographs agree, a landing could be made there.

Soviet Cyclist Asks Asylum

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 9 (UPI)—A 17-year-old Soviet cyclist racer who participated in the World Junior Cycling Championships has asked for political asylum in Belgium, the police said today.

Sogomyn Kepekyan, who was part of the Soviet team at the five-day championships, made the request at the central police station during the night.

"I feel it's hopeless to change it from within," he said.

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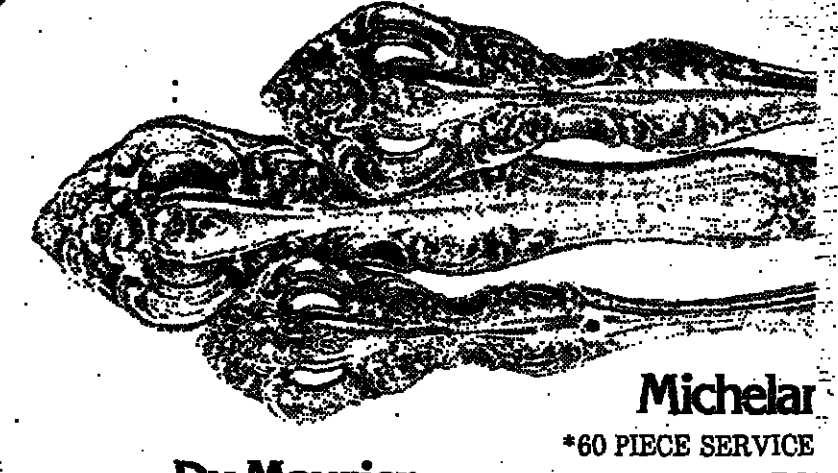
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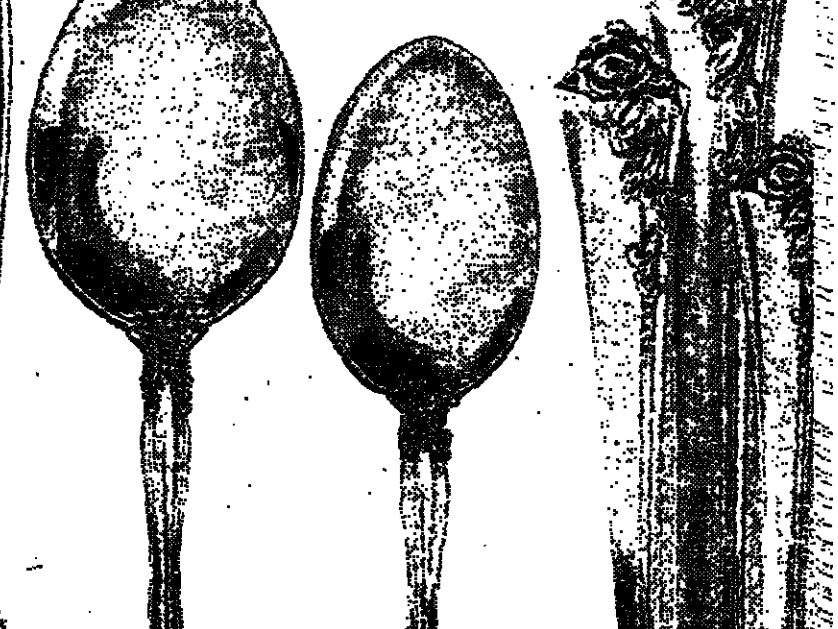
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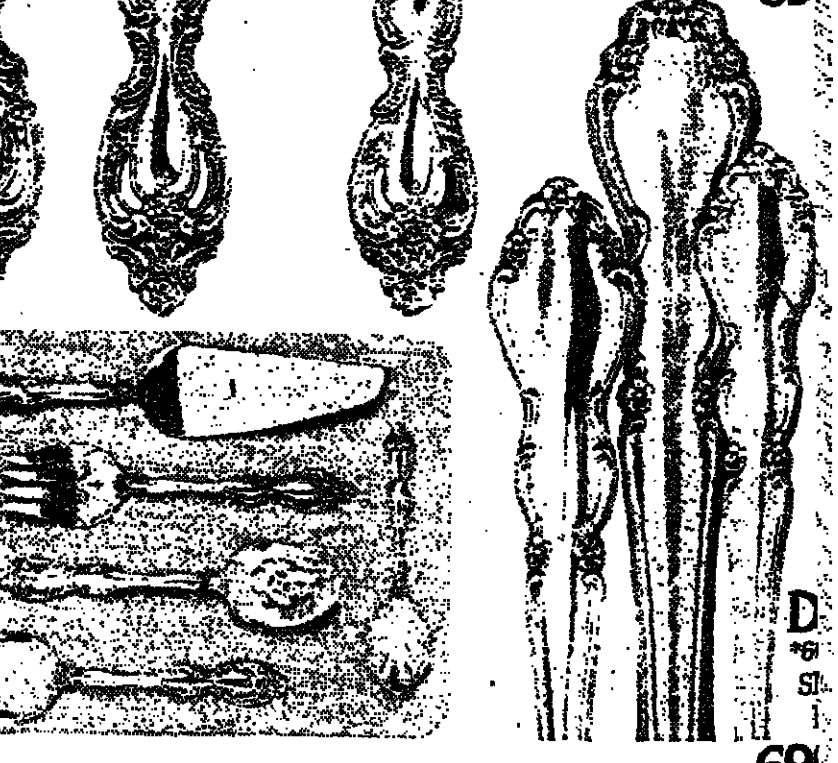
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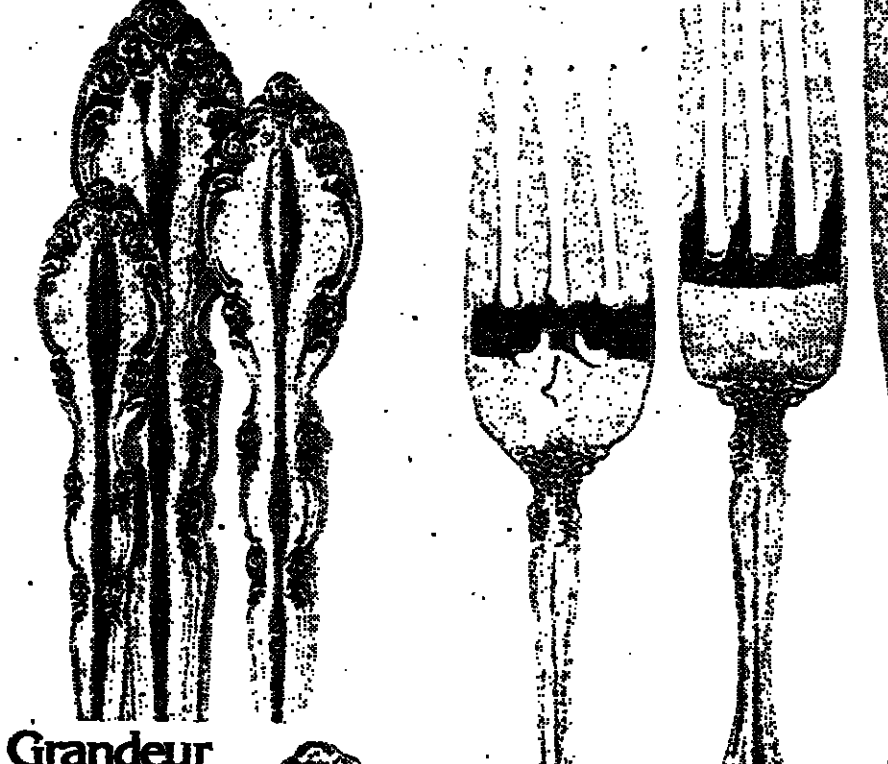
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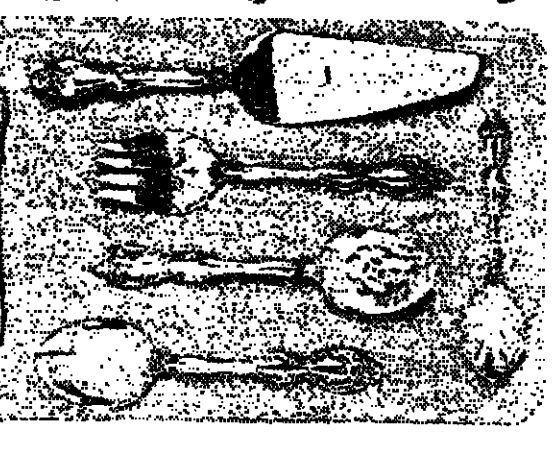
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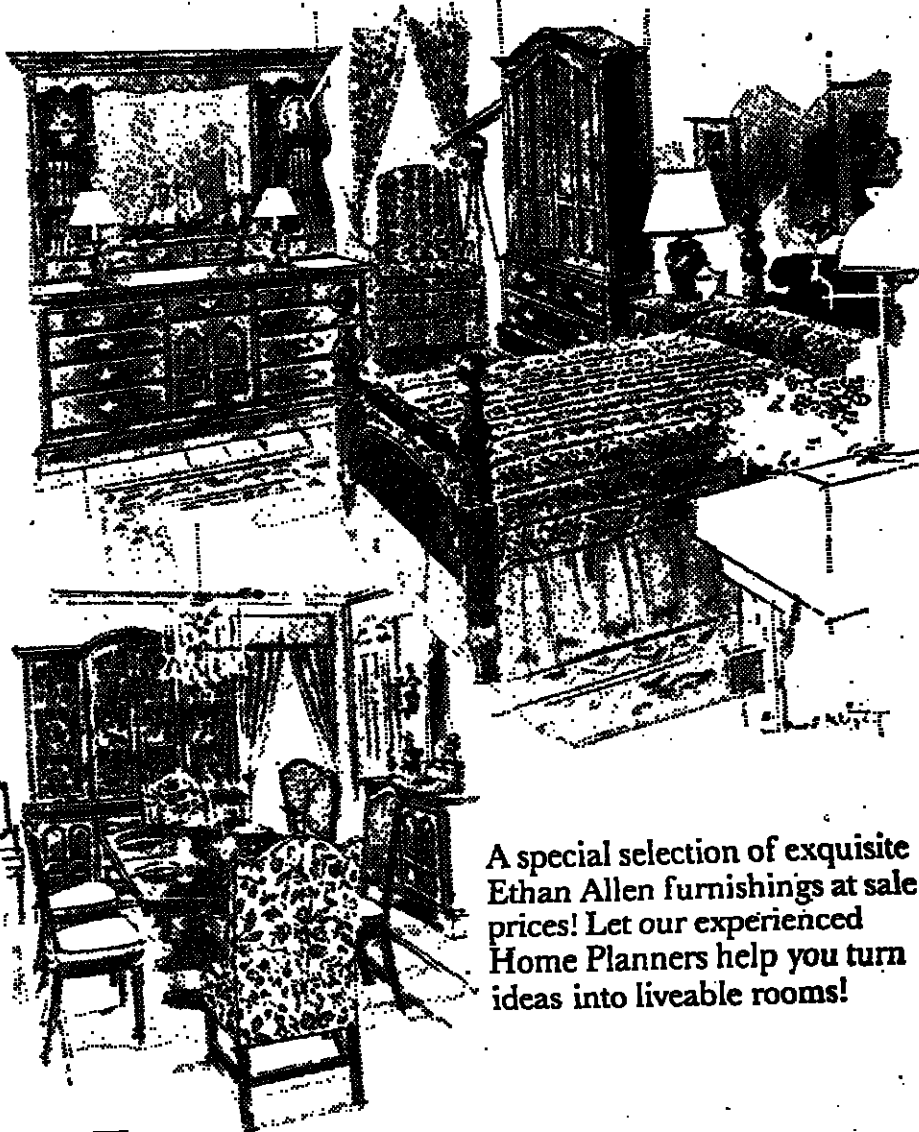
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A New Pet Travel Season Is Unleashed

By WERNER BAMBERGER

It's the time of year again when the barking of dogs is heard in increasing volume at international airport boarding ramps and at ship gangplanks.

With the foreign tourist season in full swing now, an increasing number of American travelers are taking their dogs along.

Exact figures on the movement of pets by air and sea are hard to get, but both international air carriers and the Cunard Line report a substantial number of pet bookings.

Travel aboard ship and by air for the one or two dogs that are permitted to ride in an aircraft's passenger cabin is, of course, more comfortable than having to fly across the Atlantic in a large crate in a plane's cargo compartment.

Comfort aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2, which can accommodate 35 dogs or cats in its kennel area, is enhanced by the presence of a genuine Edwardian lamp post painted powder blue.

In the old days when the France of the French Line was still in service, canine travelers had a choice not only of either a New York City fire hydrant or a French highway kilometer post, but they could also look forward to selecting three different entrees from a daily dinner menu.

Dogs don't need a passport but they should have, according to "Traveling With Your Pet," a booklet issued by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, a health certificate and a rabies inoculation.

This, the A.S.P.C.A. says, is strongly recommended because "many countries and states in the U. S. require them."

And a United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare publication, "How To Import Pets But Not Disease," notes, "If you want to take your pet to a foreign country, the entry requirements of the country of destination must be met." The booklet suggests that embassies or consulates be consulted.

Pet travel is not cheap. It costs \$125 one-way to take a dog to Europe by ship and 1 percent of the first-class one-way fare for each 2.2 pounds of weight.

Resumption of British-flag passenger ship service from here to Bermuda next May was announced here last

week by the Cunard Line, which abandoned it in 1973. The service will be maintained by the new \$60 million liner Cunard Princess, now under construction.

The announcement was hailed by Anthony J. Tozzoli, Director of Marine Terminals of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

He expressed delight that the port would have "a ship of that quality" running to Bermuda. He added the decision of Cunard to base the new liner here for the 1977 spring and summer seasons "was a vote of confidence in the future of the port."

One new feature of the new service will be a call at two Bermuda ports during the ship's one-week cruise to the island resort. The liner, which has accommodations for 800 passengers, will dock at St. George on Mondays and Tuesdays and at Hamilton on Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week.

Other vessels sailing from here to Bermuda dock either at Hamilton or at St. George.

Americans vacationing abroad this year were reminded last week by the United States Customs Service of existing legal requirements pertaining to carrying monies in excess of \$5,000.

Fred R. Boyett, the service's regional commissioner, noted that the Currency and Foreign Transactions Report Act, in effect since Oct. 26, 1970, requires individuals carrying currency and other monetary instruments in an amount exceeding \$5,000 on any occasion, must file I.R.S. Form 4780 upon entering or leaving the country.

The law, he added, considers cash, travelers checks and letters of credit as monetary instruments.

Teamster Lawyers Curbed In Hoffa Investigation

DETROIT, July 9 (AP)—Two teamster union attorneys were barred today from representing four clients who Government investigators say can throw light on what happened to James R. Hoffa, former president of the union.

A Federal judge found William E. Bufalino and his son, William 2d, in conflict of interest because they represented 16 other clients in the Hoffa case, including four men whom the Government is trying to link to Mr. Hoffa's disappearance.

Judge Ralph M. Freeman said the Bufalinos must no longer represent three men and a woman from Teamsters Local 560 in Union City, N.J. The three have been subpoenaed to testify in the Hoffa grand jury inquiry.

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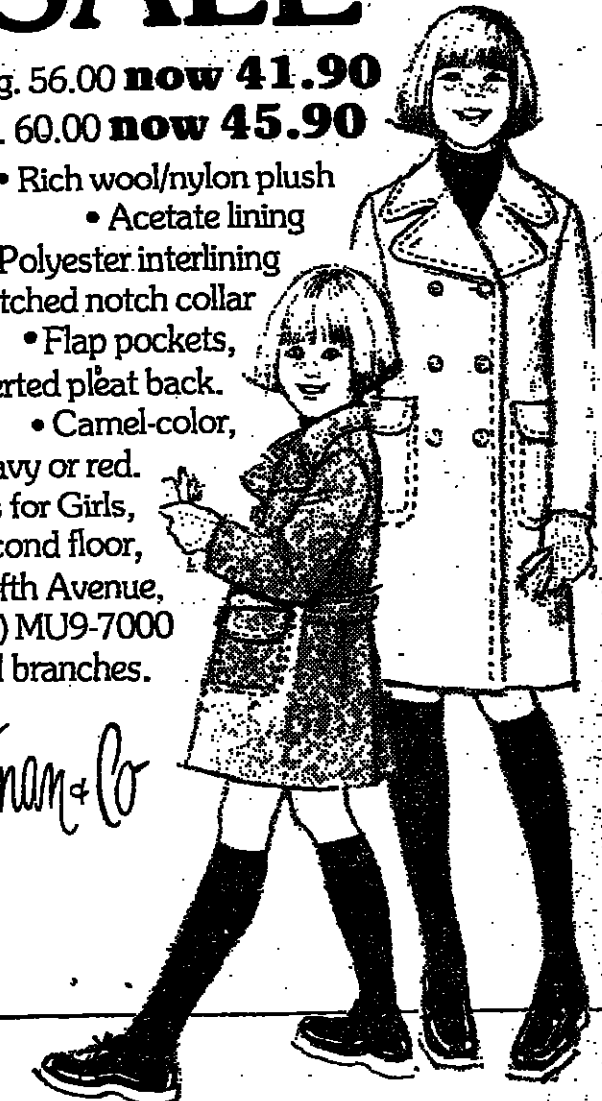
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Antivice Law Takes Effect Today; Opponents Plan 'Loiter-In' by Garden

TOM GOLDSTEIN

Law design to facilitate of pimps, prostitutes and their patrons takes day, and civil liberties, women's groups are a series of measures blunting its effectiveness.

Officials, prosecutors are confident that implementation of the law, provides tough penalties for "the purpose of prostitution," smoothly.

It meets its first major week as the Democratic national convention in Square Garden. Neighbors nor opponents are willing to speculate on if it will deter from walking the streets.

It is expected to result in large numbers of arrests this week and beyond, offering law—which thouses of the State last spring by large promises to generate controversy.

'Loiter-In' Planned

Organization of prostitutes COYOTE (an acronym for "Call Off Your Old Vice") has enlisted groups to join in a "loiter-in" in the Madison Square Garden to discourage mass prostitution under the law. The women have

been asked to wear hot-pants and heavy makeup.

In the next few weeks, the New York Civil Liberties Union plans to distribute to 5,000 prostitutes pamphlets entitled "How Not to Get Hooked by the New Prostitution Law."

Using a question-and-answer format, the pamphlet attempts to explain the new law. A sample version of the pamphlet was distributed to several prostitutes a few weeks ago, but it had to be redrafted because they could not understand some of the complex terminology.

The Legal Aid Society has already filed a suit in Federal Court in Manhattan, challenging the law's constitutionality.

Policemen Are Briefed

The suit contends that the statute is unconstitutionally vague and is so broadly drawn that "an evangelist seeking to purify humanity by campaigning against ungodly sex would be ill-advised to direct such efforts to the people he believes most in need of the law's hearing before a three-judge bench has been set for July 21.

To counter this and other expected legal challenges to the law, members of the Manhattan District Attorney's office have given five lectures to policemen about the evidence that is needed to make arrests under the law.

The Police Department, in turn, has distributed a two-

page set of guidelines to policemen, to "preserve the integrity of this new statute in the face of court tests."

Under the law, "any person who remains or wanders about in a public place and repeatedly beckons to, or repeatedly stops, or repeatedly attempts to stop, or repeatedly attempts to engage passers-by in conversation, or repeatedly stops or attempts to stop motor vehicles or repeatedly interferes with the free passage of other persons" for the purpose of prostitution, patronizing a prostitute or "promoting" prostitution is guilty of a crime.

'Beckoning' Questioned

In defining "repeatedly," the police guidelines say that "there must be at least two incidents observed involving beckoning, stopping or attempt-

ed stopping of passers-by or motor vehicles" to have a probable cause for an arrest.

"Beckoning" is not defined in the statute, and in its pamphlet the Civil Liberties Union asks: "What does 'beckoning' mean?"

It answers: "It is impossible to say, since the law does not define it. It may mean whatever the policeman thinks it means, but we will not be able to tell for a while."

"Beckoning" probably means any gesture that gets the attention of people walking by. It could include waving, calling, winking, shrugging or any other signal or look that can be interpreted as a "come-on."

But remember that "beckoning" alone is not a crime. You have to do it "repeatedly" and for the purpose of prostitution.

Under the state penal law, prostitution itself is a crime, but this statute has been relatively infrequently enforced because the police have found it difficult to prove that there was an offer of sex for money or an agreement to have sex for money.

Until today, the police have most frequently arrested prostitutes under the disorderly conduct statute. But few of these arrests have resulted in convictions, since the Manhattan District Attorney's office has declined to prosecute for lack of evidence.

The new law carries a jail term of up to 15 days and a fine of up to \$250. For those who have previous convictions for prostitution, the penalty is up to three months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Robert J. Morgenthau, the Manhattan District Attorney, said: "We'll prosecute under the new law if there are good intelligent arrests. We've made it clear to the police that this is not a mandate for arrests."

Police officials say that they have planned no large roundup of prostitutes during the convention, but that they will enforce the new antiloitering law.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed," said David Ross, the citywide administrative judge, who said a third arraignment court would be operating in Manhattan during convention week.

"July 4 went smoothly," he said, "but a convention brings out different people than who show up July 4."

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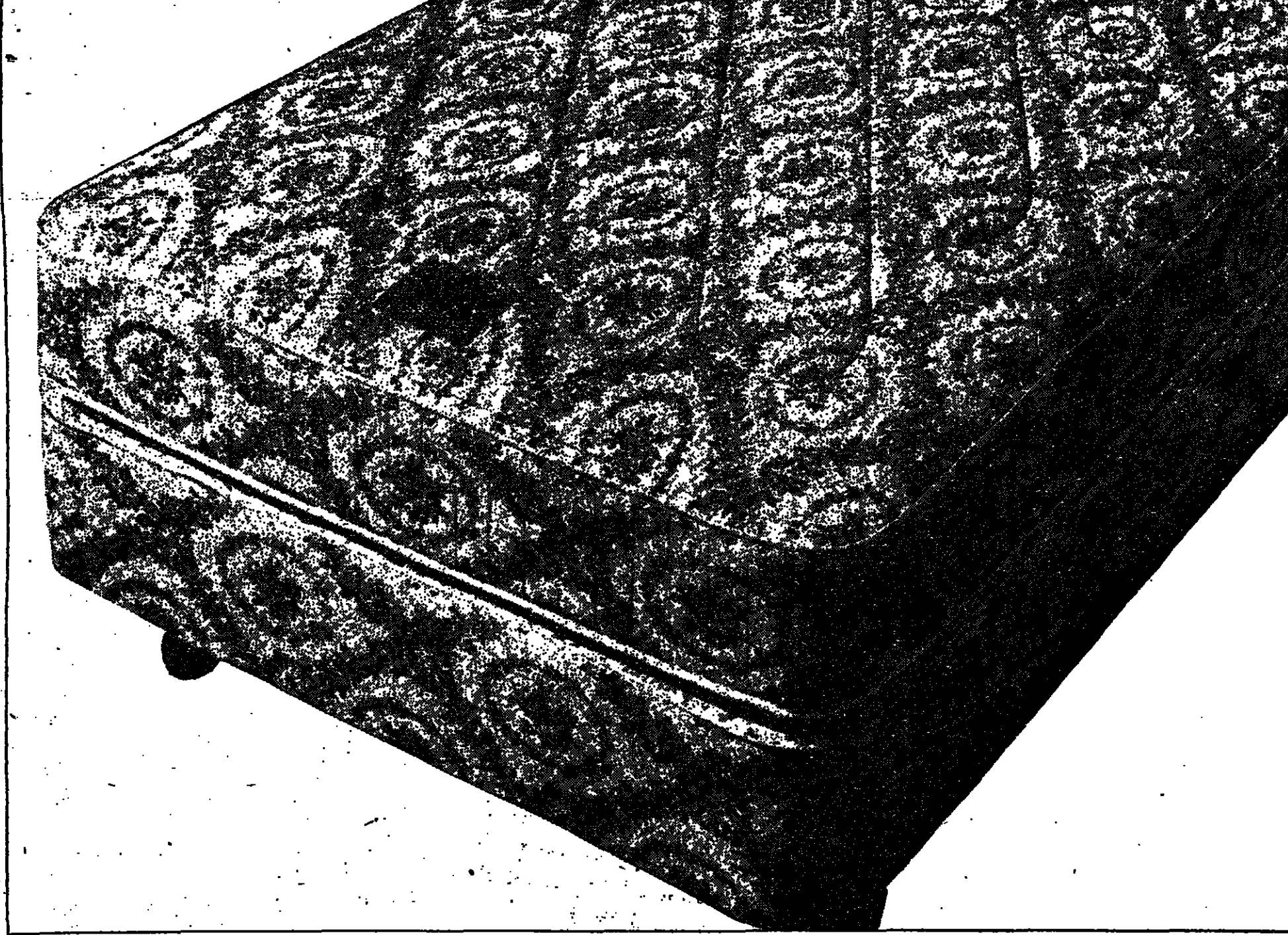
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Blitz' Method
at 160 Coal Mines

STON, July 10 (AP)—The National Fire Protection Association and Safety Ad- has announced conducted intensive this year at about nes.

ford, assistant ad- for coal mine health said Wednesday 55 of the mines d because they had quent notices of ford said that a each—sending in spectors to cover section of a used.

w, we're looking al areas of viola- mining impact in- tionation, com- rials and rock- ing and man trips, n and haulage," said.

Fireworks Deaths Set at 4
During July 4th Weekend

BOSTON, July 10 (UPI)—The National Fire Protection Association said four persons were killed and 15 others seriously injured across the nation in accidents involving fireworks during the Fourth of July week- end.

"It is our sincere hope that this Bicentennial year will be the last year the association has to gather morbid statistics to prove a point—illegal and promiscuous use, sale and transportation of fireworks causes unnecessary tragedies, especially among children," the association's president, Charles S. Morgan, said this week.

The fatalities included three children in Silverton, Ore., killed while playing with sparklers when the room they were in caught fire. A 10-year-old man died when a device he was about to throw out of a window exploded prematurely.

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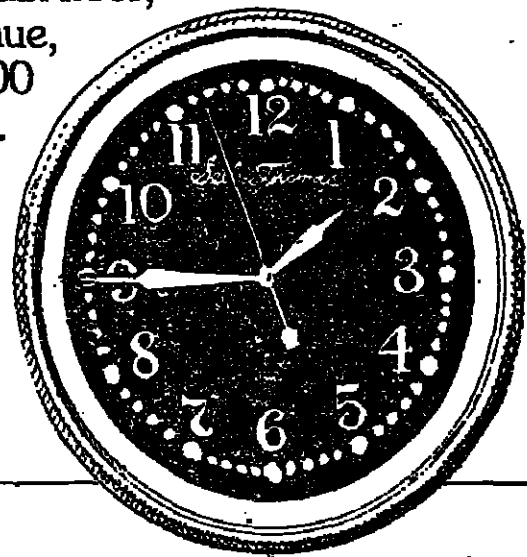
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Votes in Congress

Last Week's Tally for Metropolitan Area Senate

1. Vote on amendment to delete language barring use of funds for abortions, which passed, 57 to 23, June 28.	NEW YORK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
2. Vote on amendment to delete a provision for a 50 percent maximum tax rate on unearned income, which passed, 68 to 17, June 28.	NEW YORK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
3. Vote on motion to table amendment to repeal maximum tax rates. Amendment tabled, 58 to 24, June 28.	NEW YORK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
4. Vote on amendment to prohibit use of funds for busing, which was rejected, 53 to 27, June 29.	NEW YORK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

1. Vote on amendment to prohibit SST flights at Kennedy International Airport, unless noise standards of the Federal Aviation Administration are met. Amendment rejected, 228 to 170, June 28.	NEW YORK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
2. Vote on foreign aid appropriations bill, which passed, 238 to 189, June 28.	NEW YORK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
3. Vote on bill to extend the Federal Energy Administration, which passed, 283 to 123, June 30.	NEW YORK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
4. Vote on conference report on Housing Authorization Act, which passed, 341 to 68, June 30.	NEW YORK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
5. Vote on conference report on Defense Department authorization bill, which passed, 339 to 66, June 30.	NEW YORK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

Ford Praises the Saudis for Cooperation with U.S. WASHINGTON, July 9 (Reuters)—President Ford praised Saudi Arabia's role in the Middle East today, saying its cooperation with the United States contributed to overall stability and security in the region. The White House reported the President's views after he conferred with Prince Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz, Saudi Arabia's Second Deputy Prime Minister and commander of the national guard. The President also told reporters at an impromptu news conference that he had thanked him for Saudi Arabia's "constructive" position that led to a decision by the oil producers not to raise oil prices again.

Health Care Plan of Ford Assailed in Senate Report

WASHINGTON, July 5 (UPI)—The Administration's proposed health care plan to deal with catastrophic illnesses would benefit only a handful of elderly Americans at the expense of other Medicare program participants, according to a special Senate panel. The Special Committee on Aging says in a report released today, that President Ford's plan, described in the 1976 State of the Union Message, would add nearly \$1.3 billion to the out-of-pocket payments of aged and disabled Medicare beneficiaries. The committee chairman, Senator Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho, said that less than 3 percent of the users of Medicare would benefit from the proposal. The report said that of the nearly 5.9 million persons who will be hospitalized under the Medicare program in the 1977 fiscal year only 150,000 would benefit from the Administration proposal.

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New Mayor Beame Has Risen From the Ashes of New York City's Crisis

FRANCIS X. CLINES

Francis X. Clines, a columnist for the New York Times, is shown in a large, high-contrast black and white photograph on the left side of the page. He is wearing a suit and tie, and his face is partially in shadow. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost graphic quality.

But Democrats who feel the city was never more in need of a change of executives have contended that Mr. Carter's main effect on New Yorkers would be to feed a drive for reform next year. "Carter's basic message is that the idea of the standard party politician is not enough, that the problems are too severe and call for a new face and a new approach," said one Democrat whose future is tied to the fate of the Brooklyn organization. One state Democratic leader described the flaw in this "good government" standard, somewhat pejorative reference to "good government," non-

regular organization politics occasionally attempted by business leaders and other outside critics. "I know exactly what this town needs: a tough management type in his mid-40's who knows many ties to it, who figures he's a one-term Mayor and is willing to tell off all the special interests," this official said. "But I have no idea where such a person is going to come from."

More importantly from Mr. Beame's view, perhaps, would be the question of how such a person would fare in a primary fight. "Remember, the so-called

reform Mayors usually come from the other two lines, not the Democrats," one City Hall worker pointed out. "It's too early," one seasoned politician said. "We haven't reached that stage of the good government having lunch with the editorial writers," he continued, sounding as if he were talking of swallows returning to Capistrano.

In the next 12 months, the city's new fiscal year, the Mayor's fiscal plan — as amended by the Governor and other members of the Emergency Financial Control Board — will present the harshest array of budget cuts this far

with more than \$500 million worth likely to be introduced. This development, plus the related need to produce a better management system, could likely produce decisive election-year factors and issues as yet unknown, politicians note.

Hints of Decision Seen

Beame-watchers have said that if the Mayor has not already decided to run again, he is serving so far at least, as the master faker required to avoid lame-duck status.

Others have seen clear hints of a decision. For example, a labor official reported that at one point in some of this year's

delicate union negotiations an offer was made to limit the contract to one year rather than two. The Mayor rejected this reasoning, this official asserted, that among other problems, this would revive the union pressures at exactly the moment of next year's Democratic primary.

But another negotiator at the same meeting drew no firm conclusions. This witness received a firm impression that Mr. Beame's public image of a quiet, gracious bureaucrat was far different from the private had finally attracted some attention only by displaying the enormity of his frustration at

sonal affront," this observer said. "It was awful. I can't believe he will be kept as Mayor."

Beame officials see little harm in the Mayor musing a bit of bantam red with his bookkeeper's gray after the sometimes mortifying experiences of the last year.

They recalled the low point — when the state fiscal emergency legislation now in place was being drawn up in Albany and the Mayor was not consulted. He had been resisting the state's prescriptions and had finally attracted some attention only by displaying the enormity of his frustration at

a private meeting by uttering an obscene denunciation at a state legislative leader.

A year later, Mr. Beame has begun hearing some complaints, such as a description of himself as "spunky and courageous" through the crisis thus far. This came from one of the drafters of the emergency legislation, Manfred Ohrenstein, a Democrat and Senate minority leader, at a garden dedication in Duffy Square.

Whatever may evolve next year, the Mayor seemed pleased, and he got back in his limousine and headed for his next stop, the Israeli gunboat across town.

summarized what the clique of strategists well-deserved thought for re-election next year. "I've seen this gleam in his eye for some time," said one veteran. "His juices are there and there's nothing to do with his days."

On a Friday Night

They are incredulous. "He's about as good as dead," one leader said in a

said another city. "I don't see him against any plausible. What we sense a bit of internal. Everybody is enjoying night in the life."

Beame lately with that there seems little middle ground. "He's not a man who thinks he and those who not win if he runs noteworthy is the one of his critics, convinced that his is chimerical, will the public record, k whatever power ill wields.

n of the Ship

o speak for the e Assembly Speakeingout of Brookame is probably ried Mayor we've nd probably the ous. Knowing the g his seal, there's wants to run."

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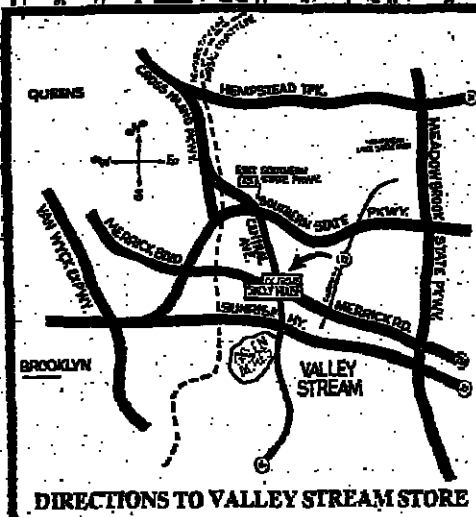
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Campaign Organization Hit By Factional Strife

ES M. NAUGHTON to the New York Times: NGTON, July 10 — Political events have favored President Ford's Republican Presidential campaign, but the campaign's organization has succumbed to factional strife.

Mr. Slight, the campaign director, resigned three weeks ago as one of his reasons for leaving was the lack of communication between him and the President's staff.

Mr. Slight's resignation was not the only one. Mr. C. B. Morton, the campaign chairman, has started for a new "director" position.

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Frictions are endemic to Presidential campaigns, where failures and frustrations like those Mr. Ford has encountered in trying to surmount Ronald Reagan's challenge inevitably lead to fingers being wagged from all sides.

"The irony," said a senior campaign adviser, "is that this is all happening when things are beginning to break Ford's way."

Control at Convention

Mr. Ford's success Thursday at the North Dakota Republican Convention — he won 12 delegates to Mr. Reagan's four and two who were uncommitted — apparently assured the President of control of crucial committees where procedural challenges could arise at the national convention.

Moreover, organizing votes yesterday at a caucus of the West Virginia delegates seemed to affirm the Ford camp's claim to the bulk of the support in the technically uncommitted delegation. By votes of 21 to 6, the West Virginians rejected nominations of Reagan supporters to serve on the convention rules and credentials committee.

The six new supporters Mr. Ford picked up in New York, Pennsylvania and Guam delegations this week were described as the beginnings of a series of "breakthroughs" toward a convention majority.

And a canvass of uncommitted delegates by The New York Times found 22 who said they leaned strongly to Mr. Ford versus one delegate leaning to Mr. Reagan.

So upbeat was the Ford camp's assessment of the President's nominating prospects that one senior official was seen making a list of Reagan field operatives who may be asked to join the President Ford Committee staff after the convention.

In a letter he mailed Thursday to convention delegates, Mr. Morton went so far as to encourage the belief, contrary to most national polls and political assessments, that the President would have a good

chance of defeating Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee-in-waiting.

"Yes, we can win," Mr. Morton's letter said. "Skeptical? Don't be."

He included, among other enclosures, copies of a Time magazine article suggesting, on the basis of a Time poll, that the election may be far closer than predicted, particularly if the Republicans nominate Ford.

The strife surfaced after the White House and Mr. Morton strenuously denied an ABC news report that Mr. Morton would be removed from the chairmanship within two months because of displeasure with his conduct of the campaign.

White House and campaign officials said later that while the denials were technically true, it remained possible that Mr. Morton would yield the campaign but would not have the post stripped from him.

The officials said that Mr. Morton had found the job more physically demanding than he expected. He resigned his post as Commerce Secretary last year after an illness persuaded him he should slow the pace of his activities.

The sources said that a more serious matter than Mr. Morton's tenure was the spreading dissension in the campaign.

Advisers Criticize Staff

By one aide's account, campaign officers blame "bureaucrats" in the White House for complicating, in their views unnecessarily, the decision-making process on strategy and tactics. Conversely, members of Mr. Ford's circle of informal political advisers, including Melvin R. Laird, the former Secretary of Defense, and Senator Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, have been critical, for the most part in private, of the campaign staff.

James DeFrancis, a former special assistant to Senator Griffin, has been regarded as

an interloper or worse by some campaign officials since he joined the headquarters staff last month.

Mr. Slight said he decided early in May to resign because the long hours were ruining his health, he wanted to spend more time with his wife and he encountered "a basic problem with communication internally and with the White House."

He said that when he joined the committee staff last October he had a commitment to be consulted on major strategic decisions but instead "would up out in left field."

As a consequence, he said, he was unable to provide the factual research material that he felt was necessary to support the strategy.

Mr. Slight delayed submitting his resignation until the President had overcome a series of losses to Mr. Reagan in May primaries, then gave 30 days' notice and left quietly last month.

OLYMPIANS GIVEN SEND-OFF BY FORD

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

their final workouts here at the campus of Pittsburgh State University College, which is 17 miles from the Canadian border.

Under feathery clouds penciled across bright Adirondack skies, the President witnessed a workout by jumpers, javelin throwers, sprinters and relay runners. There are no plans for Mr. Ford to attend the games in Montreal.

The first contingent of Americans, 72 athletes in all, was to go by motorcade to the Olympic Village in Montreal. The contingent includes the men's and women's gymnastic teams, the men's swimming team and the shooting team.

The President was greeted here by Philip Krumm, president of the United States Olympic Committee, as well as team managers and athletes, among

THAIS DEFINE LIMITS ON FLIGHTS BY U.S.

BANGKOK, Thailand, July 9 (UPI)—Thai officials disclosed today that United States military planes en route to a base in the Indian Ocean would be permitted to land in Thailand to refuel in emergencies and if permission was sought in advance.

The officials at the Foreign Ministry released a copy of an interview by Foreign Minister Bhichai Rattakul with the Far Eastern Economic Review magazine earlier in the week. "We will permit American planes bound for Diego Garcia to stop over for refueling for humanitarian reasons only. But requests must be submitted through the Defense Ministry in advance," Mr. Bhichai was quoted as saying.

In the text, Mr. Bhichai said "humanitarian reasons" meant engine trouble or weather problems. Diego Garcia is a British-owned island in the Indian Ocean where the

Wheel Spins off Car Killing Bronx Bridge Attendant, 66

The attendant at the Eastchester Bridge in the Bronx was killed yesterday when the left front wheel assembly snapped off a car, ricocheted off the bumper of an oncoming truck and was hurled through the window atop the bridge's control tower.

The 70-pound wheel assembly—including the tire, rim and brake-drum housing — struck the attendant, Albert Fornace, 66 years old, of 2025 73d Street in Brooklyn.

2 More Farming Officials Are Removed in Soviet

MOSCOW, July 9 (Reuters)—Two Soviet Deputy Ministers of Agriculture have lost their jobs in what appears to be a continuing shake-up at the ministry following the poor grain harvest last year, it has disclosed today.

The Government said Deputy Ministers Rostislav Sidak and Ignaty Kuznetsov had been relieved of their duties. It gave no reason for Mr. Sidak's removal but said Mr. Kuznetsov was being transferred to other work.

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There are dozens of different kitchen knives available to the cook. Ideally, the special purpose knife designed to do a specific cutting task should be used. But most people don't have the room for such a variety. Therefore, Hoffritz, the world's largest retail cutlery merchants, has carefully selected the four sizes they feel can best fulfill most of your kitchen cutting chores. These four Molybdenum Stainless knives are the result. They are made to Hoffritz specifications—that means the very best—and they are the most important knives needed to prepare and serve food properly.

There is a 13 1/2" Chef's Knife with a 9" blade for heavy duty cutting, carving, even slicing. This is a good knife for meat cutting. The 12 1/2" Cook's Knife with a 7" blade is ideal for most food preparation. With ease you can use this knife to cut and chop, dice and shred, carve and slice. The 11" Utility Knife with a 6" blade may well become your favorite in the kitchen. It is perfect for slicing fruit and vegetables, great for cheese, handy for smaller cuts of meat, ideal for chicken. And it can halve a sandwich almost without effort. It's THE knife for all your day-in, day-out cutting chores. The 9 1/2" knife with the 5" blade is called the Big Parer. It was specially made a little bigger to give you a lot more service. Use it for slicing, peeling, dicing and trimming. The blades and handles of these four knives were made to keep their good looks for years. But, like all fine cutlery, they should not be subjected to dishwasher detergents.

These knives are worth every bit of our regular \$30 price. For a limited time, however, Hoffritz is offering the complete set at 40% off. That's only \$18 for the entire set of 4. A unique opportunity, indeed, to acquire a proper set of knives at very little cost.

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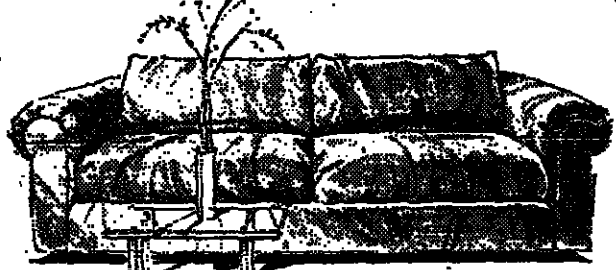
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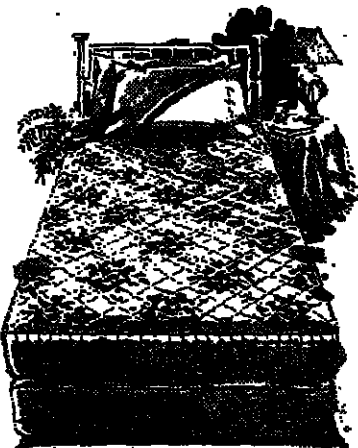
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Delegates to Convention Vie for the Guest Tickets

By FRANK LYNN

The day before the opening of the Democratic National Convention, a major concern among many delegates is not Jimmy Carter's Vice-Presidential choice, but where they can New York get guest tickets for their relatives, friends and sponsors. It's a good question.

The allocation of tickets to the four sessions of the convention is as closely guarded a secret as Mr. Carter's Vice-Presidential choice. Up to 7,000 seats will be available each day at Madison Square Garden for guests, with 5,300 for delegates and alternates and 3,200 for news organizations.

A Democratic National Committee internal memorandum gives a glimpse at some broad breakdowns of the daily ticket allocations, with each recipient receiving two tickets. Democratic members of the Senate and House of Representatives, 354 of them, receive a total of 708 tickets daily.

Democratic governors and lieutenant governors, 156 tickets; members of the national committee, the convention arrangements committee, state chairmen and vice chairmen, 956 tickets; diplomats, 300 tickets. Also 790 tickets to the candidates in proportion to their delegate strength; 1,500 to the delegations, with New York to get 110 of those; 1,500 to members of the party's finance council—the fat cats; and 500 more to New York leaders as the convention hosts.

That makes a total of 6,370—which still leaves some 700 controlled by the Democratic national chairman, Robert S. Strauss.

The 110 New York delegation tickets have been allocated to the local campaign organizations of each of the Presidential candidates who were still active in the New York primary on April 6.

The ticket allocations reflected the candidate's vote in the New York primary, so that the supporters of Senator Henry M. Jackson, who ran first, get the most. The 500 allocated to the state as convention host were divided, according to Democratic state committee sources, among Governor Carey, 150; Mayor Beame, 100; the citizens committee for the Democratic National Convention, which serves as the host committee, 125; and Patrick J. Cunningham, the self-suspended Democratic state chairman who played a major role in bringing the

Scene on a Long Island Rail Road train last week: Maurice H. Nadjari, one of the most powerful and feared men in the state a few weeks ago, doing the commuter bit into Manhattan, looking for a job. No luck after the first few days.

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Women Stress Feminist Issues In Rally Opposite the Garden

By THOMAS P. RONAN

About 400 women affiliated with the National Organization for Women held yesterday the first of a series of demonstrations that will be aimed by various groups at the Democratic National Convention. The rally turned out to be peaceful and orderly.

"We are here to demonstrate that feminists will have a very visible presence at the convention and to show that, even though the Democrats have ignored us on some issues, we are not just going to sit home and watch television," Karen DeCrow, NOW's president, told reporters.

She said that her organization was also seeking support for the equal rights amendment, full employment, abortion, child care and civil rights for homosexuals.

Chanting and singing cheerfully, the demonstrators paraded across 34th Street from First Avenue to Madison Square Garden, where the convention opens tomorrow, and held rally in front of the General Post Office, across Eighth Avenue from the Garden.

"The theme of the parade was 'The Suffragists,' and many of the marchers wore ankle-length dresses and big hats in the style of early fighters for women's rights. But others, striking a more current theme, wore in shorts and halters and jeans.

"What do we want?" their marshals shouted again and again, and the paraders shouted back, "Equal rights!" "When do we want it?" the marshals cried and the women chanted, "Now!"

Two police cars preceded the parade and policemen on foot

and on scooters flanked it. But there were no disorders.

Jimmy Carter, who is sure of the nomination for President, and his party came in for some mild criticism from the speakers at the rally—Mr. Carter for not interviewing any women in his search for a Vice-Presidential candidate and the party for not having a platform plank on homosexuality.

Many of the demonstrators drifted away in the course of the rally, which was held under a blazing sun, and fewer than 200 were left when it ended after about a dozen speeches.

The loudest cheers were for Representative Bella S. Abzug, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, when she demanded greater recognition for women and a Democratic commitment "to a fundamental egalitarian society in which all people can participate."

Mrs. Abzug and other feminist leaders planned to meet Mr. Carter to explore, as she put it, his views on the role of women in the party, in his campaign and in his administration.

Siege End Aids Jailed
BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—Some of the happiest people in Colombia when President Alfonso López Michelsen lifted the state of siege were the Americans and other foreigners jailed for drug offenses, mostly for trying to smuggle cocaine into the United States. The defendants feel they have better chances of acquittal before civilian judges than before the harsh military courts, which disappeared along with the state of siege.

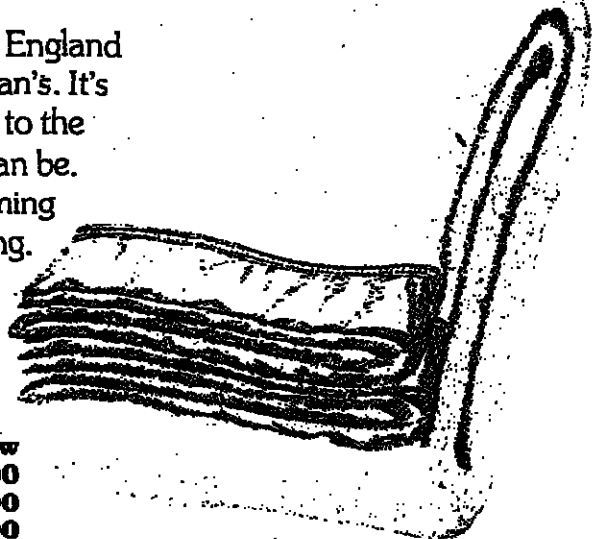
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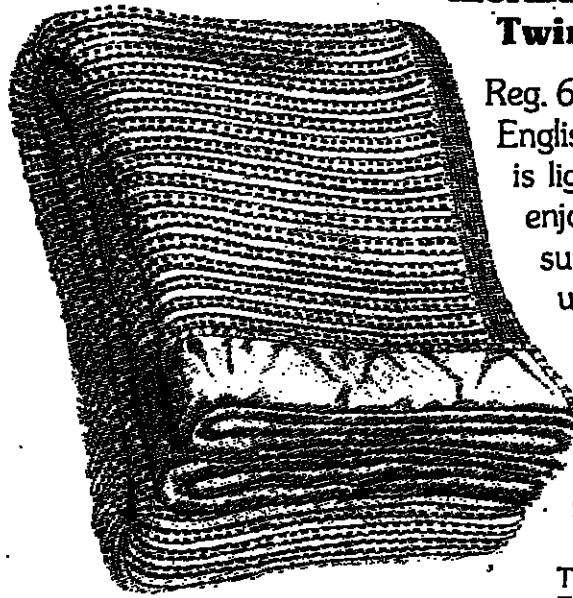
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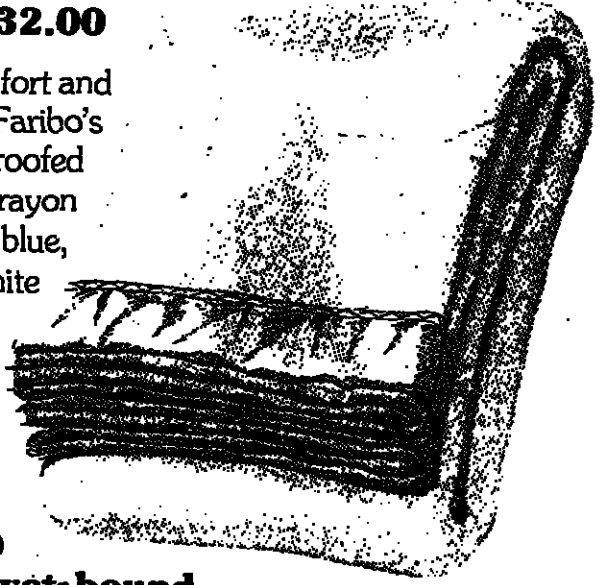
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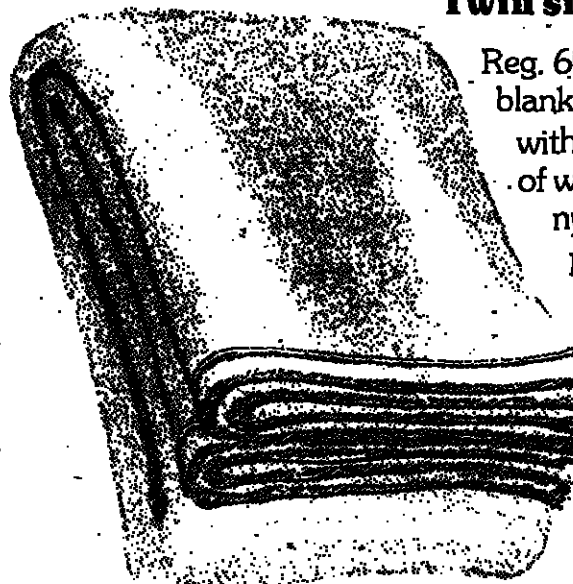
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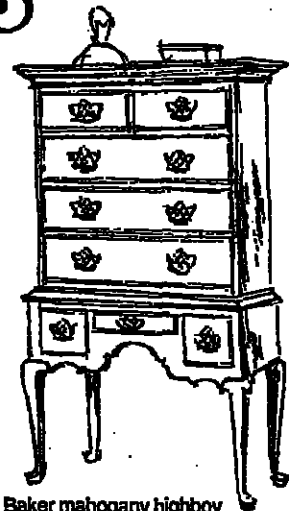
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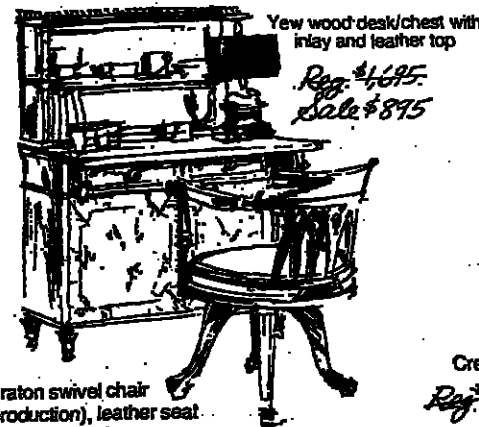


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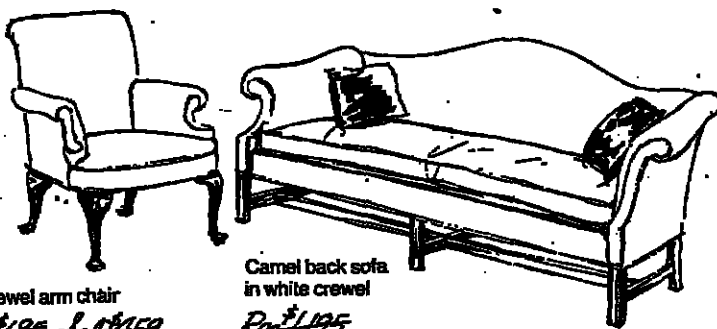


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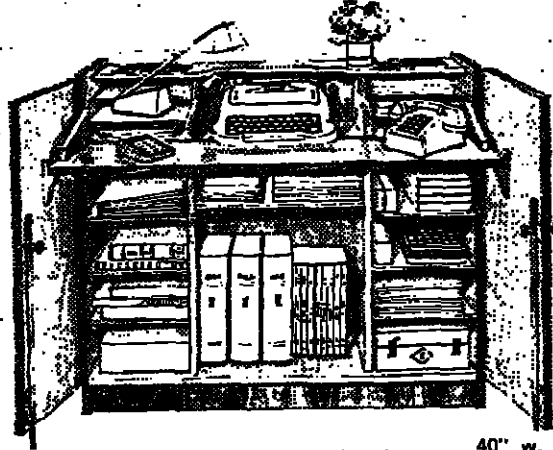
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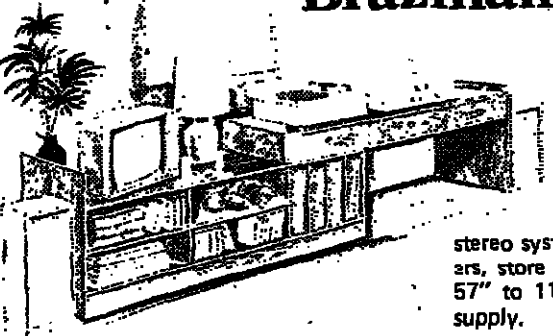


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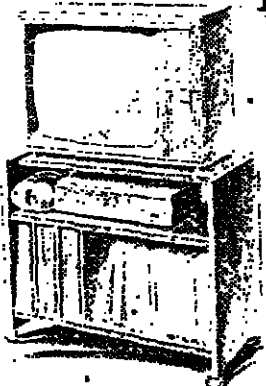


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Passman Is Said to Face Inquiry on Coercion of Recipients of

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

recipients had switched shipping agencies. Several of them had allegedly done so under pressure from Mr. Passman.

In an interview, Mr. Passman said he had recommended the Washington-based St. John Maritime Company to the South Korean Government, but denied using coercion.

Findings of the Agriculture Department's investigative agents have been turned over to the Justice Department.

Veto Power on Aid

Mr. Passman, as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee's Subcommittee on Foreign Operations, holds virtual veto power over aid allotments and, because of that power, commands respectful attention to his wishes both from countries that hope for help and from Administration officials who seek his cooperation.

"For some governments, Passman's control over aid is a power of life or death," a Federal official remarked recently. "When he speaks, you can be sure they listen."

According to high Government sources, Mr. Passman acknowledged to agents of the Agriculture Department's Office of Investigation that he warned South Korea officials, including President Park Chung Hee, that he would block further aid unless they took on St. John as their agent.

"They were ready to read him his rights," one high Government source said. "The same source said the agents had been deterred by higher officials who were concerned about possible legislative repercussions, including possible effects on the then-pending foreign aid bill."

'Wouldn't Be Fit'

In the interview in which he was asked whether he had used coercion, Mr. Passman's response was: "My God, no, wouldn't be fit to be a Congressman if I made a threat like that."

Mr. Passman's interest in St. John's success creates something of a mystery. He acknowledged supporting St. John for shipping agency contracts, but he says he has never met the owner of the company, Harry J. Smith Jr., except for one brief occasion in a Paris hotel lobby many years ago.

"I met the man one time," Mr. Passman said. "I have never talked to him. He's never called me."

Mr. Smith said in a telephone interview that he was happy to have the Congressman's backing but did not fully understand Mr. Passman's interest. However, he added: "We think there is a good reason. We feel we are more competent and better prepared."

The St. John Maritime Company, which also operates as St. John International Inc., has headquarters here and a branch office in New York.

A number of agencies like St. John represent foreign governments in the chartering of vessels for aid shipments and other

cargoes. Their role is to notify shipping lines when charters are planned, to compare competitive bids and to try to negotiate favorable freight rates while handling other details.

Before South Korea's choice of St. John as its agent became effective last April, the Korean Government handled its own ship charters through a mission based in New York. One responsible Korean aide reportedly has told investigators, and another has told The New York Times, that the mission was capable of handling its own charters and had no need for an agent.

An aide at the Agriculture Department's office of the general counsel reportedly has given an advisory opinion that a threat to cut off aid unless a specific agency was hired would constitute extortion.

Mr. Passman reportedly discussed the appointment of St. John on at least two of his visits to Seoul, one late last year and one early this year.

When the Koreans finally agreed to name the concern as shipping agent but Agriculture Department officials delayed approval, he demanded a hearing on the matter with high Administration officials.

Took Complaint In

He discussed his complaint in the office of Lieut. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, Presidential adviser for National Security.

According to one high official source, Mr. Passman coupled his demand for immediate action with a mention of his work on the foreign aid bill, which his subcommittee then had under consideration.

"You couldn't call it a threat to hold the aid bill hostage," the source said, "but everybody there knew what he meant."

Two other officials present at the meeting said they could not recall Mr. Passman's mentioning the foreign aid bill. Mr. Passman himself denied it, although he acknowledged taking his case to the high-level meeting and said he thought he had "shown a lot of guts to take it to the White House."

A number of shipping agencies are based in Washington, partly because much of their business involves shipments under the Food for Peace program.

The Department of Agriculture, which has jurisdiction over the program, makes no requirement that recipient countries have a shipping agent to negotiate freight rates. But if they do, officials of the general sales manager's office must approve contracts for agents to negotiate freight rates and charters involving United States-flag ships.

Half in U.S. Ships

The department's authority stems from the fact that half of all shipments in the program must be carried in United States-flag vessels. The Government pays the difference between freight costs of foreign-flag and American ships.

Contracts can be highly profitable to the agents, often running to more than \$25,000 a

ship, but shipping agencies are far from big business. According to one Government source, the total taxable income of shipping agents from United States-flag ships carrying Food for Peace cargoes has been only a little more than \$2 million for the last four years.

Mr. Passman's subcommittee has no direct power over the Food for Peace program, but his control over other foreign aid gives him a strong influence over aid recipients. It also gives him a strong influence over the Agency for International Development, which determines the commodity mix of food aid.

The St. John Maritime Company has been the most successful of all shipping agents in obtaining ship-charter contracts with countries that receive aid under the Food for Peace program. Of 12 countries listed by the Agriculture Department as using shipping agents under the program, St. John Maritime and St. John International represent six.

Support Reported

Mr. Passman reportedly has supported St. John in obtaining contracts with three of those countries.

He has also forced displacement of two other agents with whom aid-recipient countries had long relationships, according to Government and other sources.

He said he had never benefited personally from his support for St. John and added, "It would distress me very much if anyone thought I had a special interest in St. John." But he said, "I recommended Mr. Smith very highly to the Koreans."

According to high Government sources, Mr. Passman did much more than recommend Mr. Smith. He is said to have acknowledged that during a trip to Korea last October, he met resistance from Korean officials to his demand that St. John be named as an agent.

He is reported to have insisted then upon seeing President Park, who, after contacting to resist, was warned that his country could lose foreign aid.

A source close to Korean officials has told The New York Times that, during a subsequent visit, a Korean aide delivered to Mr. Passman a letter of intent to sign a contract with St. John. Mr. Passman was said to have tossed the letter aside, saying, "I didn't come all the way over here to get a letter." He reportedly demanded that a formal contract be prepared.

The source said he had obtained his information from an eyewitness to the meeting.

When the Koreans later told Agriculture Department officials that they had not needed an agent, and that information was passed on to Mr. Passman, he is said to have responded, according to a highly placed source, that he was returning to Korea in April and that he would "straighten them out."

He did return in April, but he denied bringing up the subject of St. John's contract again with Korean officials.

When Mr. Passman was asked in the interview why, with all his responsibility for the multibillion-dollar foreign aid program, he would not himself with the aid shipping agency, he said: "I had learned that exception foreign national controlled all the others. American names but controlled by foreign. They remit to Cal. Korea. Mr. Smith is can and for 25 years an unblemished record."

Would Be, Le

Although Mr. Passman acknowledged that it legal for a foreign company to handle the shipping, he said he wanted to go to American pay taxes on it into States Treasury.

He declined to give any factual basis for his contention that all the agents St. John were by foreign nationals, said to have given containing that all Agriculture Department officials.

Investigators checked details of that report. They found it inaccurate. Elements listed by Mr. Passman as foreign-controlled have only American among their owners. Foreigners have any interest in their affairs appears to be minor.

It is possible for principals to be nominating foreigners, but it is difficult, according to experts, to avoid paying United taxes on any income from the multibillion-dollar foreign aid program.

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سكان الامل

Black Teen-agers' Jobless Rate Constant Despite Recovery of U.S. Economy

From Page 1, Col. 3

The rate was 38.3. For 1975, the rate of joblessness among white teenagers still high and posed the same problems, but to a declining birthrate.

black birthrate, however, times that of whites.

and teen-agers alike. These factors into as well as other barriers to employment. The "double" discrimination of minority teenagers. Dr. Field, the director of the Field Research Institute in Los Angeles, said:

"In their age, they are not going to establish records. And because of this, they have a hard time getting programs designed for blacks have appeared."

Dr. Anderson of the University of Pennsylvania said:

"The monetary policies are not going to solve the problem. You have to have programs that invest in human capital that attack institutions."

Dr. Anderson said that to attack these institutions, he is going to write off "black people."

In his year, the Joint Committee of Congress the predictions of employment through the social, economic and political impact of the on young people.

by the committee, increases in the income drug industry, forms of antisocialism, it can ruin a person of achieving a full life.

of the young people themselves to their ally grim.

Dr. Anderson said Rachel Smith, who is mother in Watts, is a 17-year-old from Buffalo, said, "I'm not going to die."

Worsening accounts, the economy of black teenagers is that the "excess" of the Franklin D. Roosevelt House, in Detroit's inner city, has a zipper pocket has a zipper pocket has a zipper pocket has a zipper pocket.

so highly skilled, so highly skilled, so highly skilled, so highly skilled.

zipper doesn't m. Through some of these problems may be eased somewhat during an economic recovery, job situation this others, like discrimination and



Job applicants at city employment center in Brooklyn

year was worse than last year. "I'm afraid to face the summer," said Alice Lyte, the director of the Semi-Quis Neighborhood Improvement and Employment Project in Detroit.

In many cities, so many adults are out of work that funds once used to aid unemployed youths are now being diverted to adults.

Inflation Cuts Aid

In Detroit, as well as in other sections of the country, businessmen contended that they had not recovered sufficiently from the recession to increase hiring. And, despite an increase in Federal aid, inflation has reduced the number of job openings.

In some cities, Federal aid itself has been cut.

For example, in Allegheny County, which encompasses Pittsburgh, the county has 2,831 jobs available to disadvantaged youths between the ages of 14 and 21. Last year, \$2.7 million was used to hire 4,337 youths for eight weeks at \$2.10 an hour for a 30-hour week.

This year, the Federal grant is \$1.9 million for jobs paying \$2.30 an hour. And there were approximately 10,000 applications for the jobs as early as April.

Though some of these problems may be eased somewhat during an economic recovery, job situation this others, like discrimination and

to "about 110 places" but has had no luck.

"Employers are very afraid to hire black men today," he said. "Even if you come to an interview clean-shaven, short hair, looking real nice, they think you are going to rob the place or do some kind of damage. You might be a genius, but they will never give you a chance."

The reactions of other young blacks are just as pessimistic. Lon Anderson, 18, lives on the Southwest Side of Chicago, and has been unemployed since December, when he returned from the National Guard.

"I know I can get a job if I have a good attitude," he said. "I always try hard in interviews. I dress up and smile, and I try to play the part. Even if I've gotten a job, at least I've played the part well."

Many psychiatrists and sociologists fear a lowering of the ambition among black youths, which seems to have decreased since last year.

Miss Davis, the Watts dropout, is one of five children supported by her mother, who is a domestic.

"I don't want to start cleaning people's houses," Miss Davis said. "But what else can I do?"

Her best friend, Rachel Smith, is also unemployed after having worked six months in a fast-food restaurant.

"At that time," she recalled, "I thought it was pretty bad because it was hot and dirty. But now, I wouldn't mind it at all."

Survival Stressed

Like many unemployed young people, Miss Smith is idle a lot of the time, and she often spends her days watching television. "This makes my mother very mad," Miss Smith said, "because she thinks I should work. We have lots of fights about this."

Mr. Stewart, the Detroit set-lement house director, sees signs of "incipient [mental] de-

pression" among youths there. In the last two years, 90 percent of Detroit's 18,000 school dropouts were blacks, and there is "a minimum" unemployment rate there of 40 percent for black youths.

"Something that might pass and is apt to flare up into a fight," Mr. Stewart said.

And while the rhetoric and "scare" tactics sometimes employed in the 60's are seldom heard now, in quiet, one-on-one conversations with hundreds of black youths, the emphasis was on survival.

"If they're hungry," said a member of one of Brooklyn's hundred or so youth gangs, "they'll rip off a store or a resident of the community. The only thing they're doing is trying to survive."

Dance: Butler's 'Medea'

Baryshnikov and Miss Haydee Perform Pas de Deux at Ballet Theater

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

ing was merely imposed on top of the dancing.

As a result, there was a different emphasis to this domestic squabble to which Mr. Butler has reduced the Greek legend of Jason and Medea. The emphasis is on technique, and the duel that Mr. Butler has constructed for Jason and Medea has become a competition in virtuosity.

Mr. Baryshnikov was not entirely at his best but he was thrilling enough. He jumped, changed direction in the air, turned and turned. Miss Haydee turned and pounced.

Dramatically there were some shifts in accent. Miss Fracci had stressed the plight of the woman scorned, Miss Haydee was more concerned with playing the witch, reveling in the spell of poison that this Medea casts upon a cape to kill a rival from the original myth, who never made it into Mr. Butler's ballet. Much ado about nothing.

Islanders Flee Eruption Of Volcano on Guadeloupe

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, July 9 (Reuters)—Radio reports said here today that the French island of Guadeloupe following a mild eruption of the volcano Soufriere.

Islanders living near the 4,868-foot volcano have been evacuated, and the island's radio, on the slopes of the volcano, is out of action.

Dr. John Tomblin, head of the Seismic Research Institute at the University of the West Indies, said here today that the pattern of yesterday's eruption was similar to that of a major eruption 500 years ago. The French island of Guadeloupe following a mild eruption of the volcano Soufriere.

Dr. Tomblin added. He said that many eruptions began quietly and then built up.

The volcano's last sizable eruption occurred in 1956.

TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS. THE FRESH AIR FUND

STUDY SAYS WOMEN AVOID SOME ARRESTS

BOSTON, July 10 (UPI)—Statistics show that most arrests for drunken driving involve men, but a recent study indicates that the reason may be because the police are reluctant to arrest women.

The study was conducted by Dr. Milton Argerious, director of the Services for Traffic Safety project in Boston, and Donna Paulino, the project's evaluation director.

The study found that a woman apprehended for driving while intoxicated was likely to be released unless she was involved in an accident or argued with a police officer.

The study concerned the arrests of 73 women charged with drunken driving. The study also said a survey of all arrests show 53 percent of the women were associated with traffic accidents while only 35 percent of the men arrested were involved in accidents.

Rutgers University researchers said that the average woman arrested for driving while intoxicated was "a woman in her early 30's who is legally unattached and living alone. She has a job of relatively low level skill, when employed, despite a slightly higher than average level of education."

26 Foreign Missionaries Are Expelled From Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand, July 9 (Reuters)—Twenty-six foreign missionaries, including three French Canadians, arrived here today from Vietnam saying they had been expelled.

The missionaries, 17 priests and nine nuns, are of various nationalities and religious orders. Many of them are in their 60s or older and had been in Vietnam or other parts of Asia for decades.

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Cartoon is part of a leaflet prepared by striking hospital workers warning conventioners to stay healthy.

Hospital Strike Broadens As Talks Hit an Impasse

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

reservation and to accept without reservation the decision of an impartial arbitrator.

"State Has Responsibility"

The telegram, signed by the union president, Leon J. Davis, added: "We feel the state has a responsibility to play a role in resolving this strike quickly. Therefore, we invite your active personal participation in reaching a settlement."

A spokesman for the Governor had no immediate comment on the union's suggestion. The state has made it clear that the hospitals can expect no such increases. The resulting deadlock has been placed in the hands of Paul Yager, regional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, who has set up meeting rooms at the Biltmore Hotel.

A spokesman for the league, which represents 27 of the 33 struck voluntary hospitals and nine of the 14 struck nursing homes, said that reports from administrators indicated that all had managed to cope with the situation, though not without some difficulties. Spot checks at struck institutions that were not members of the league showed similar results.

Meals Served Late

In no case were there reports of patients suffering as a result of the strike, but in some instances meals were served late and the attention of attendants was not as prompt or thorough as usual.

The impact of the walkout at the city hospitals was slight, partly because only 1,500 of the system's 39,000 employees were out and partly because the services of the strikers—who are mostly X-ray and laboratory technicians—were not in heavy demand on the weekend. Greater difficulties were expected by normal day in the city hospitals," said Laymond Robinson, a spokesman for the Health and Hospitals Corporation, which runs the 17 city hospitals. He noted that the city was not a party to the dispute and that the walkout was affecting only those city hospitals that have affiliated agreements with the voluntary hospitals that have been struck.

The 14 struck nursing homes, which lost 3,500 employees — were pressed most had numerous volunteers, many of them the relatives of patients. Nonstriking staff members and administrators were working longer hours to fill the gaps.

Patients Were Moved

Nearly 1,600 of the 3,900 elderly patients in these homes had been moved to the homes of relatives or unthreatened facilities before the expansion of the strike at 6 A.M. yesterday, and this eased the tasks of those remaining on the job.

"Many of these patients are not able to take care of themselves," said Mr. Solivan, the league president. "They are incontinent, disoriented and don't know what is happening. Our employees are sorely needed. This is a tragic strike."

At the voluntary hospitals, where the strike went through its fourth day, essential medical and emergency services were again being maintained, but many cases of elective surgery have been postponed, patients have been discharged as soon as possible and all clinics and ambulatory services have been discontinued, Mr. Solivan said.

In extending the strike yesterday, the union indicated that it had limited the walkout to three days to give the nursing homes time to transfer patients and to avoid the disruption of services at city hospitals for "the poor and underprivileged."

On the return to work, the union spokesman said, the strikers would go back to work. With the help of volunteers, nearly all of the 100 municipal ambulances were running yesterday. Nearly half of them are ordinarily driven by members of the striking union.

The Police Department notified the strikers that the loud playing of bongo drums on picket lines could be considered disorderly conduct outside a hospital or home for the elderly, and there were only a few instances of defiance.

A Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center on Broadway at 168th Street, where about a score of pickets were marching yesterday, a police officer and a hospital spokesman said that bongo drums had been pounding all night, and some patients reportedly had a sleepless night.

Visitors and volunteer workers alike at the Mary Manning Walsh Home at York Avenue and 71st Street, were subjected to pickets' shouts of "scab" as they came and went. The home lost 250 of its 370 members to the walkout, but 100 volunteers were helping to care for the 347 patients, a spokesman said.

Struck Home Still Provides Essential

The daily bingo games and singalongs at Braker Memorial Home were canceled yesterday and patients were unable to get fresh linen or have their hair washed after 40 members of Local 1199 walked out at 6 A.M. as the hospital strike spread to some nursing homes and municipal hospitals.

But breakfast was served on time, beds got made and everything else ran smoothly at the Braker Home, a red-brick facility at 183d Street and Third Avenue in the Fordham section of the Bronx.

"Lunch was just delightful," said Jean Oxman, who entered the home five months ago. "It was right at 12:30, and everything was hot."

The service came from 10 volunteers—mostly friends and relatives of patients—who arrived early yesterday at the 84-bed facility, which is affiliated with St. Barnabas Hospital next door. They mopped floors, set tables, cooked breakfast and made beds, although many patients insisted on helping out by straightening their own.

Complaints Are Few

Others offered to help prepare lunch and by morning a group was gathered at one of the round tables in the cool, green dining room, wrapping slices of cake in cellophane.

"I think we get better care than we do with the regular," said Stefano Rosetto. "We don't miss anything. Service is nice and quick. I'm an ex-waiter and I know."

After a lunch of turkey and mashed potatoes, the patients, many of them in freshly ironed sundresses or shirts and slacks, propelled their wheelchairs or walked slowly with the aid of canes into the cool rotunda, where they read magazines, chatted and smoked.

Fans hummed in the high-ceilinged room, flies buzzed from chair to chair and beyond, a sunny garden filled with flowers was visible. The atmosphere was pleasant.

"My gravy was a little cold, but I don't mind this one time," Rose Anker, a small woman in a sleeveless purple dress, told Janet Beard, assistant director of the center. "And I didn't like using paper plates. But everything else is O.K."

Miss Beard said that none of the 84 patients had had to be transferred to other facilities, but that she did not know how long the home could operate just with volunteers. Braker all of its patients off the shopping expeditions staff or to visit a doctor in the middle of the Miss Beard tried to one patient why he go out.

"I don't want you cross the picket line (scoffed)," she said. "They finally agree could get a member to come and pick up a car, she would tell near the picket line leaving. Both sides passed."

Outside, as the groups of angry strikers waved placards and shouted angrily, Miss Beard said that the 84 patients had had to be transferred to other facilities, but that she did not know how long the home could operate just with volunteers.

Metropolitan Br...

Bronfman Suspect May Lose Foot

Mel Patrick Lynch, the Bronfman kidnapper who injured his foot during an attempt to escape, may have to have it amputated, hospital and Albany said.

Mr. Lynch, who had been in the Westchester Jail, is awaiting trial on charges of kidnapping Bronfman 24, an heir to the Seagram liquor fortune and holding him for \$2.3 million ransom. Byrne of Queens also is awaiting trial in the case.

Mr. Lynch, 37 years old, is a former New York fireman. He injured his foot while in a hospital in N.Y., where he was being treated for an appendicitis attack. While there, he jumped out of a window, injured the foot and was recaptured, authorities said. He was transferred to the Albany Medical Center April.

A New Trial Urged In Obscenity Case Involving Sex Films

WASHINGTON, July 9 (UPI)—The Justice Department urged the Supreme Court Friday to order a new trial for theater operators convicted of showing "Deep Throat" in Newport, Ky., on the ground that the defendants were victims of a shift in court standards on obscenity.

The Supreme Court agreed last March 1 to hear an appeal of the convictions of the operators of Cinema X theater for showing "Deep Throat" and several other films.

The Justice Department argued that the convictions obtained by its prosecutors were unfair because the obscenity standard used in Federal District Court was different from the standard that prevailed when the defendants transported the films in interstate commerce.

At the time of the alleged offenses, a department brief said, one key yardstick in prevailing law was whether a sex movie "is utterly without redeeming social value."

But by the time of their trial courts had adopted a new yardstick that is considered much easier to prove: whether the movie "lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

The outcome of the Newport case is considered likely to affect the conviction of 11 individuals and three corporations in a Memphis, Tenn., case involving "Deep Throat" because the time elements involved are about the same.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, which upheld the Kentucky convictions, now has before it the Memphis convictions.

Gun Seller Sentenced to Year

A former Colt Firearms official was sent to prison for illegal gun sales to South Africa, a deal with prosecutors to cooperate with a Federal jury in New Haven. The defendant—Walter S. Plowman, 47 years old, of Haddam, Conn.—was sentenced to a year in Federal District Court in New Haven.

An assistant United States attorney, James P. Plowman, promised Mr. Plowman, former export manager of Firearms in Hartford, no more than six months for his role in the illegal sale of 135 handguns to Africa in 1974 and 1975. Mr. Plowman was offered in exchange for his testimony before a Federal investigating foreign arms sales by Connecticut, but Judge Zampano refused to honor the deal. The investigation is still in progress.

Fire Island Beach Closed

Swimming was forbidden at Saltare on because small amounts of tar balls and debris washed ashore. Officials indicated that the matter seem to have affected the quality of the water, swimming was banned as a precaution. There was among local officials that at least part of the debris have originated with ships passing by the Operation Sail on July 4. They said swimming was ably be allowed today.

Carey Signs Nassau Sales Tax

Governor Carey has signed legislation raising tax in Nassau County by 1 cent starting Sept. 1. Residents will thus be paying an 8 percent sales tax, the same as New York City dwellers. The increase sought by Ralph G. Caso, the Nassau County executive, in an effort to avoid layoffs and budgetary cuts would otherwise have been necessary for the county. The increase in the sales tax is expected to bring in \$55 million additional a year.

Boy, 17, Arrested in Slaying of Girl

A 17-year-old boy was arrested yesterday in Bergen, N.J., police and charged with the murder of Weckert, 18, who was found stabbed to death in North Hudson Park near her home. The boy was brought to the police by his parents. Because the boy's name was withheld by the police, he is referred to as "John Doe" in this report.

Nursing Homes Struck By Workers Are Listed

Following is the list of the 14 nursing homes and 10 municipal hospitals that were struck yesterday:

NURSING HOMES

Beth Abraham Brethren Daughters of Jacob Geriatric Nursing Home
Bellevue Gouverneur Metropolitan Home
Belmont Home for the Aged
Jamaica Hospital Nursing Home
Jewish Home
Jewish Home for the Aged
St. John's Episcopal Home for the Aged and Blind
Sephardic Home for the Aged
United Home for Aged Hebrews
United Odd Fellow Rebekah Home
Home of the Sages
Mary Manning Walsh

MUNICIPAL HOSPITALS

Bellevue Gouverneur Metropolitan
Bird S. Coler Goldwater Memorial
Coney Island Queens General City Hospital

Issues in Hospital Strike

PARTIES—District 1199, National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees representing 30,000 workers, most of whom are nonprofessionals. Thirty-three hospitals, 27 belonging to the League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes of New York. The union has also threatened to strike 10 municipal hospitals and 14 nursing homes today.

ISSUES—The union seeks at least a cost-of-living increase, which had been recommended last month by a three-man Federal fact-finding panel. The union says that under the contract that expired on June 30, about three-quarters of its members earned \$181 a week, while the highest wages for chief social workers, ranged up to \$19,000 a year. The hospitals say the proportion of workers earning \$181 a week is 25 to 30 percent, and that they have no money for any increases, since the state has put a limit on Medicaid and Blue Cross payments that now make up most of the hospitals' income. The unions have agreed to arbitration, but the hospitals have refused to do so, saying they have no money to pay any award by an arbitrator.

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صكا من الامل

As Their Plants Grow, So Does Their Wor

By OLIVE EVANS

Gertrude Aarons was reporting a begonia; Sherman Woodward was supervising the planting of a cactus dish garden; and Ann Hastings was proudly showing off her collection of African violets.

But these apartment gardeners were a little out of the ordinary. For them, plants are not just a hobby; they are a way out of isolation.

A new horticultural therapy program of the Horticultural Society of New York has brought the joys of plant-growing and companionship to 17 homebound people in New York.

The expression "horticultural therapy" hardly describes the kind of fun that three of them were sharing recently with their therapists-volunteers.

For instance, Ann Hastings and Mona Warshaw were both giggling about the fact that the crown-of-thorns (Euphorbia splendens) had taken root in water. There it was, roots proliferating wildly in a jar.

"She told me it wouldn't root in water," Ann Hastings said gleefully.

"As for teaching her anything about horticulture, for-

get it. She made this sinningia bloom." Mrs. Warshaw said, holding up a thriving specimen of the tiny, delicate first cousin to the African violet.

Rebecca Finnell was equally complimentary of the plant lore stored up by Sherman Woodward, who suffered two strokes some years ago and is now confined to a wheel chair most of the time.

"I don't know nearly as much as Mr. Woodward," Miss Finnell said. "I've learned so much from him."

"And vice versa," Mr. Woodward affirmed.

She Missed Companionship And there's mutual admiration also between Gertrude Aarons and Margaret Hogue. Despite a congenital hip problem that makes it difficult for her to walk, things were fine for Miss Aarons when she was working as a switchboard operator and receptionist. Then, after she retired in 1962, she missed being with people.

So one day at the Stanley M. Isaacs Neighborhood Center, 415 East 83d Street, she heard about the horticultural therapy program. And not long after that, Margaret Hogue rang her doorbell.

"It was last November on my birthday," Miss Aarons said. "And we hit it off that first day."

Learning and enjoying together are good not only for the homebound but for the volunteers. Mrs. Warshaw, recovering from the loss of a close family member, saw the ad about the program in a local paper.

After the required 12 training sessions, she was signed to work with Ann Hastings, who besides problems of hypertension and arthritis, was so depressed over the recent deaths of her brother and of her dearest friend that she didn't have much interest in leaving her apartment.

The apartment, in Park West Village, is filled with mementos of her acting career during the 1930's, when she toured in road companies, played Ibsen heroines and was a street urchin in the first American production of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral."

The apartment also has lots of window sill space facing west, a good location for African violets, to judge by her 15 healthy-looking specimens and their offspring.

On a recent afternoon, Mrs. Warshaw was showing how to divide the crown of an overgrown African violet, slicing down firmly with a sharp knife.

"Now leave it there while it heals," Mrs. Warshaw said. "And when you're sure the baby has formed decent roots you can transplant it."

Miss Hastings found the procedure a bit coldblooded. "But Mona told me I'd have to murder a plant sometimes and get rid of it," she said.

"Yes, if there's any sign of disease, you have to be ruthless sometimes and throw it out," Mrs. Warshaw said.

And what about one wondering, the Siamese cat snoring on a nearby chair? The reputed incompatibility of cats and plants was not true, Miss Hastings said. Hy-Ty-Ty, aged 6, does not bother with Miss Hastings' plants — well, hardly ever.

"I think it depends on the cat. Of course he has his choice of grass," she said, pointing to several clay pots of grass growing on the sills. "He'll only eat the African violet if he's upset with me."

Then he'll say "meow" and take a leaf off."

Rebecca Finnell has been going on Tuesdays to Sherman Woodward's apartment high above 52d Street near the East River. There, in a glamorous ambience of furnishings and objets d'art that he has accumulated during a lifetime of travel to exotic places, she works with him on his cactus collection, many of which he propagates from seed.

Asks for Advice "Mr. Woodward, I need your advice," Miss Finnell said on a morning not long ago, as she prepared to start a dish garden with some young plants, in an equal-part mixture of soil, peat-moss and sterilized horticultural sand.

"Which should I put in first?" she asked.

"I think the pencil plant," Mr. Woodward replied from the wheelchair with his good hand. (He has one arm in a sling.) "It's going to have white flowers on it," he added confidently.

Then there was the question of the tiny titanopsis, a split-rock succulent that Miss Finnell had picked up about a week before that had since produced a minuscule, yellow flower.

"I kept it in my apartment, which is dark as a cave, for five days," she said. "The bud was just like a button, but it came out so fast."

Mr. Woodward thought the little plant should not be transplanted at the moment. "Let's leave the Queen Bee for a while. After all, she just gave birth this morning, and she should have a little rest," he said.

Volunteers are required to know the elements of plant care "without being professionals," Anne Charnow, head of the program, explained.

As for the minimal expenses involved, "We ask the volunteers to use their judgment and intuition. If a client makes a comment that tells that she cannot afford it, we have a fund."

It is the emotional investment that counts. "When you see these people whose lives are barren

and how they look to the next visit from under — the art alone is important Charnow said.

It's the kind of art that has brightened Gertrude Aarons, she wants to do work herself.

Her plants were the morning sun at plant in a project of dam Avenue at 99 recently.

It was hard to tell prouder of them.

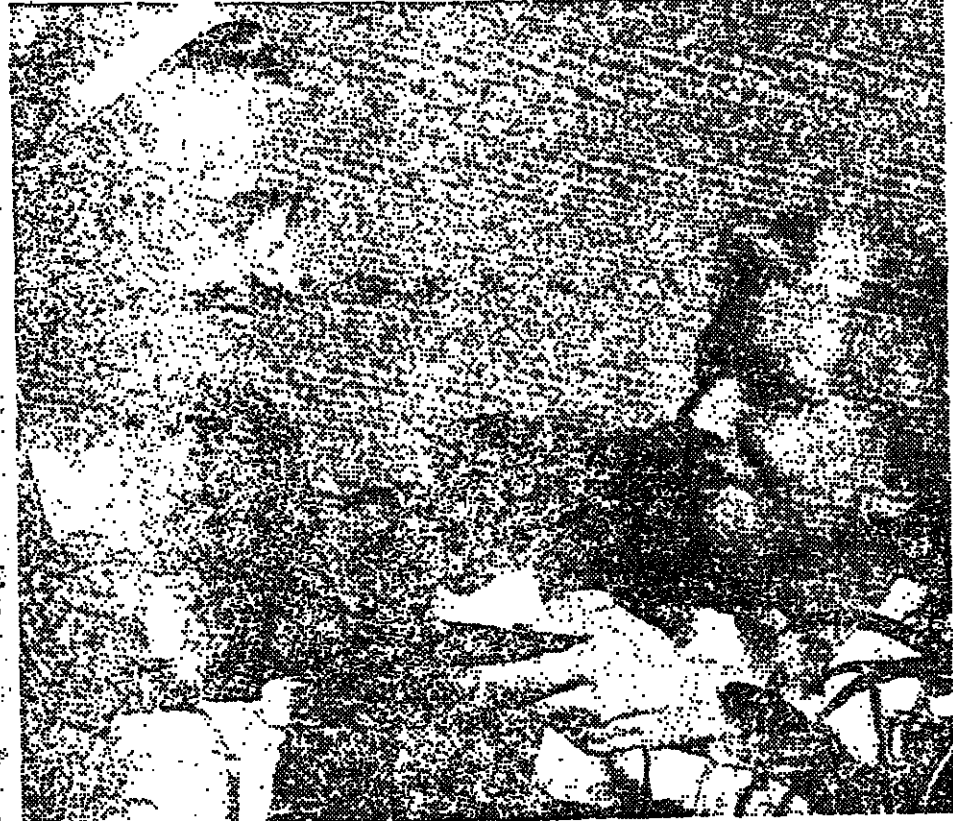
"Look at the terr has improved," M said. In a cranberry were tiny but vigo dering jew, alumni and oleus, lasti ranged in a mixtur peatmoss and san base of pebbles for

For Mrs. Hogue tired 10 years ago 20 years younger d weekly visits have trying too.

"I love plants; people, so I app said. "I was afraid to be old, but I at ery training sessio good for me. Ger very happy person



Ann Hastings is about to pot a snake plant cutting, part of her collection.



Margaret Hogue admires one of Gertrude Aarons's violets

2-Party Totes for Convention Tim

If you want to carry your belongings in a smartly conventional manner, the thing to have these days is a donkey-shaped tote bag. Or an elephant-shaped one. It all depends on the party of your choice.

Among the more clever merchandise popping up on the eve of the Democratic convention in New York City and the Republican one in Kansas City are the Luis-Russ animal tote bags and weekend carry-alls stitched up as — what else? — the symbols of the two political parties.

The bags come in heavy denim, khaki and canvas and in a variety of colors. For those who want fancier ones, Ultrasuede, wool and lizard-printed vinyl bags are available through special order.

The animal's body and legs are the main part of the tote; each ear is a zippered compartment and even the tail is a zippered purse.

The bags, available at

Bloomingdale's and Sculpture to Wear Inc. in the Plaza hotel are \$50 for the tote size and \$60 for the weekend carry-alls. The special order bags are \$84 and \$72.

For those not politically inclined, there also are carry-alls shaped as alligators, pigs, sheep, whales and hippopotamuses.

SHAWN G. KENNEDY



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65x104", reg. 40.00	34.00	65" round, reg. 30.00
65x124", reg. 50.00	45.00	90" round, reg. 60.00
65x144", reg. 60.00	55.00	Napkin, 20x20", reg. 3.00
		2.50

And for a rich, deep-tone look with color, add a polyester and cotton no-iron liner in blue, green, yellow, red, pink or white.

Oblong or oval:		
59x77", reg. 10.00	9.00	59x139", reg. 16.00
59x99", reg. 12.00	11.00	59" round, reg. 10.00
59x119", reg. 14.00	12.00	85" round, reg. 18.00
		16.00

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Victoria Tilney, Bank Trainee, Is Betrothed to Chips C. Page

The engagement of Victoria Merritt Tilney to Chips Chapman Page has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Norcross Sheldon Tilney of Lawrence, L.I., parents of the future bride. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Page of Forest Hills, Queens.



Victoria M. Tilney

An October wedding is planned. Miss Tilney, a graduate of the Lawrence Country Day and Miss Porter's Schools and of Trinity College in Hartford, is in the commercial lending training program at the Bankers Trust Company. She made her debut in 1971 as a member of the Junior Assembly and is a provisional member of the Junior League of New York. Her father, a vice president of Davis, Palmer & Biggs, was formerly owner and manager of the Norcross S. Tilney Company, investment counsellors.

The future bride is a granddaughter of I. Sheldon Tilney of Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N.J., a former member of the New York Stock Exchange, and of the late Augusta Munn Tilney, who was co-owner with her brother, the late Orson Munn, of Scientific American, the magazine founded by their uncle, the late Charles Alan Munn.

Sister Attends Mary B. Adams At Her Nuptials

In the First Baptist Church of South Londonderry, Vt., yesterday afternoon, Mary Backus Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Miner Adams of Farmington, Conn., and South Londonderry, was married to Stephen Van Rensselaer Lines 4th, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lines 3d of Pittsford, N. Y. The Rev. Robert N. Abarno performed the ceremony.

Anne Linn Adams was her sister's maid of honor. Peter Wilkes served as best man. Mrs. Lines is a freelance architectural draftsman in Cambridge, Mass., graduated from Boston University, having attended the Lawrence School in Hewlett, L. I., Miss Porter's School in Farmington and Briarcliff College. She made her debut in 1967 and was a member of the Junior Assemblies.

Mr. Hoagland is studying communications and history. His father was a partner of Delafield & Delafield, stockbrokers. Mrs. Hoagland, director of development at the Foxcroft School in Middleburg, Va., is the former Elizabeth C. Millard, whose father, the late Hugh Millard of New York, served with the Foreign Service for more than 30 years.

Jane Pritchard To Wed Aug. 7

Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Pritchard of Ramon, N.J., and Pocasset, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Allen Pritchard, to Roger Jackling, son of Sir Roger and Lady Jackling of London.

The bride-to-be, a senior analyst for a London computer-consultant company, and her fiancé, who is with the Ministry of Defense in London, plan to be married on Aug. 7 in Pocasset.

Miss Pritchard, whose father is chief scientist at Trifac in Hartford, Conn., is a graduate of Radcliffe College and has a master's degree from American University.

Mr. Jackling, whose father is a former British Ambassador to West Germany, is an alumnus of New York University. He continued his studies at Oxford University. His father, until last January, was leader of the British delegation to the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea.

Michael Longyear Weds Miss Wendel

Christine Wendel and Michael James Longyear were married yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Charles Geisler, a Presbyterian minister, in Lewiston, N.Y., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wendel. The bridegroom is a son of Mary E. Longyear of Port Byron, N.Y., and the late Leslie W. Longyear.

Mr. Wendel is president and chief executive officer of the Carborundum Company in Niagara Falls, N.Y. Mrs. Longyear graduated from the Kent School and cum laude in May from the State College of Environmental Science and Forestry in Syracuse.

Mr. Longyear, an alumnus of Eisenhower College, is studying for a master's degree in education at Colgate University.

Jody Walton Is a Bride Jody Miller Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphries Miller Walton of Pitts- burg, was married there last evening to Mark Callison Bundy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Bundy Jr. of Richmond. The Rev. Dr. James Blackwood performed the ceremony in the Shady-side Presbyterian Church.

Linda J. Moore, Buyer, Is Bride Of D. R. Holmes

Linda Jane Moore, daughter of Mrs. William Gilbert Moore of Oyster Bay, L.I., and the late Mr. Moore, was married yesterday afternoon to David Reesor Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Holmes of Old Brookville, L.I., and Sharbot Lake, Ontario.

The Rev. Carlton Lee performed the ceremony in St. John's Episcopal Church in Cold Spring Harbor, L.I.

The bride, had Mrs. Robert F. Copp and Christina Dolan as matron and maid of honor. John C. Fennebresque was best man.

Mr. Holmes, a member of the Junior League of the North Shore of Long Island, graduated from the Buckley Country Day School, Friends Academy and Finch College. She is assistant buyer in the Fifth Avenue Shop at Saks Fifth Avenue. Her father was founder and president of William G. Moore & Son Inc., a New York lumber import and export concern.

Mr. Holmes is an executive financial counselor with Citibank in New York. He graduated from the Green Vale and Choate Schools and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He received a J.D. degree from the St. John's University Law School and an LL.M. from New York University. His father is a retired executive vice president of the Columbia Ribbon and Carbon Manufacturing Company, of which his late grandfather, Bertram Holmes, was the founder.



Mrs. David R. Holmes was Linda Jane Moore

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He received a J.D. degree from the St. John's University Law School and an LL.M. from New York University. His father is a retired executive vice president of the Columbia Ribbon and Carbon Manufacturing Company, of which his late grandfather, Bertram Holmes, was the founder.

Julia Wayne Caldwell Is Married

The marriage of Julia Wayne Caldwell to John Albert Morris Jr. took place in Louisville, Ky., yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Richard H. Humke, assisted by the Rev. Patrick Caster, performed the ceremony in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. C. Ross Morrison and Margaret Roseman Caldwell attended the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of the University of Kentucky School of Nursing from which she received a masters degree. She will join the university's nursing faculty next month. Mr. Morris graduated from St. George's School in Newport, R.I., and with the class of '69 from Trinity College in Hartford. He is a member of the class of '77 at the University of Kentucky Medical School.

Mr. Holmes is an executive financial counselor with Citibank in New York. He graduated from the Green Vale and Choate Schools and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He received a J.D. degree from the St. John's University Law School and an LL.M. from New York University. His father is a retired executive vice president of the Columbia Ribbon and Carbon Manufacturing Company, of which his late grandfather, Bertram Holmes, was the founder.

Lovejoy Reeves to Be Bride Aug. 7

Elizabeth Lovejoy Reeves, manager of the recruiting department of Avon Products Inc., and William Mairs Duryea Jr. of Upper Brookville, L. I., plan to be married Aug. 7.

Their engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Reeves of New York and Reading, Jamaica, parents of the future bride. Mr. Duryea, whose previous marriage ended in divorce, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duryea of Aiken, S. C., and Glen Head, L. I. He works for Harry Winston, the jeweler.

Miss Reeves, known as Lovejoy, was a debutante of the 1963 season and is a member of the New York Junior League. She attended Rosemary Hall and graduated from St. Catherine's School in Richmond and St. John's College in Annapolis, Md. Her father retired as board chairman and creative head of Ted Bates & Company, the advertising agency. Her mother paints portraits as Betty-Joy Street.

Mr. Duryea is an alumnus of the Middlesex School in Concord, Mass. He served in the Marine Corps from 1957 to 1959. His father retired as floor partner of Doolittle & Company, stockbrokers.



Lovejoy Reeves

Gerald Clark Weds Miss Westermann

Cynthia Jeanne Creore Westermann and Gerald Bruce Clark were married yesterday afternoon in the Park Avenue Methodist Church by the Rev. Philip A. C. Clarke. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Westermann of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Clark of Kennewick, Wash.

Mr. Westermann is president of Westermann, Communications. The bride's mother, known professionally as Phyllis Creore, is an actress and singer. Mr. Clark's father is with Atlantic Richfield in Richmond, Wash.

The bride is a graduate of the Nightingale-Barnford School and Bryn Mawr College, where she also studied early-childhood education in the master's degree program, which she will continue at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Clark, an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, is doing graduate work in chemical engineering at Carnegie-Mellon University. He and his bride will use their combined names, Westermann-Clark.

Juliet Taylor Bride Of James E. Walsh

Juliet Sewell Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor of Nantucket, Mass., was married yesterday at noon to James Edward Walsh of New York. The Episcopal ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Metters at the Taylor home.

The bridegroom is a son of Henrietta Walsh of Denver and the late Dr. Harold Walsh, who practiced medicine in Antonito, Colo. Mr. Taylor, a retired New York lawyer, was with Hall, Haywood, Patterson & Taylor in casting director with Marion Dougherty Associates here. She is an alumna of Miss Porter's School and Smith College.

Her husband, a theatrical producer and manager, graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and received a Ford Foundation grant to study administration in the arts at the Metropolitan Opera. His previous marriage ended in divorce.

Joan Barron Married Joan Sylvester Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Barron Jr. of Stamford, Conn., was married yesterday at her parents' home to James Robert Dan- son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Danson of Truro, Nova Scotia. The Rev. Edmund J. Hussey, pastor of Our Lady Star of the Sea Roman Catholic Church in Stamford, performed the ceremony. Mr. Barron is director of investor relations with the Olin Corporation.

Meri Sonnett to Wed Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sonnett of Brooklyn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Meri Sonnett, a senior at Adelphi University, to Zvi Sharf, an Adelphi graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sharf of Tel Aviv.

Marie F. Wemyss Affianced To William Larimer Richards

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Wemyss of Lloyd Harbor in Huntington, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Frances Wemyss, to William Larimer Richards, son of Mrs. George Harrison of Palm Beach, Fla., and Ralph S. Richards Jr. of Sewickley, Pa.



Marie Frances Wemyss

The bride-to-be, who was presented in 1963 at the International Debutante Ball, and her fiancé, a musical recording engineer at EggSound Studios, his own company in Cambridge, Mass., plan to be married Oct. 9.

Miss Wemyss, who has a master's degree in elementary education from Boston University, is an alumna of Our Lady of Mercy Academy in Sycaset, L. I., Bennett Junior College and the United States International University in San Diego. Her father is president of Triple A Distributors Inc., tobacco distributor in Huntington.

Mr. Richards, an alumnus of the Brooks School in North Andover, Mass., attended Boston and Northeastern Universities. His father is vice president of Moore, Leonard, Lynch Inc., Pittsburgh broker.

Neal Grenley Weds Frances Wise

Frances Thayer Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Wise of West Hartford, Conn., and Menz- uant, Mass., was married in Menzuant yesterday afternoon to Neal Forrest Grenley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Grenley of Tacoma, Wash.

The ceremony was performed in Grace Memorial Chapel by the Rev. Frederick Lipp of Unitarian-Universalist Church in West Hartford and the Right Rev. N. R. H. Moore, retired dean of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Pittsburgh and rector of the chapel.

Mrs. Robert A. Reading, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Russell E. Wise Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, were matrons of honor. The maid of honor was Candace Reed. Robert W. Grenley was best man for his brother.

The bride, who is completing studies for a master's degree at the Simmons College School of Social Work, graduated with the class of '69 from Vassar College and received a master's degree from the Harvard Divinity School. Her father is a high school teacher in Wethers- field, Conn.

Mr. Grenley graduated in 1969 from Princeton University and in 1972 from the Columbia Law School, where he was a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar and reviews editor of The Columbia Journal of Transnational Law. He is an associate with the New York law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy. His father is a urologist.

Miss Armstrong Bride of David Furney

Christine F. Armstrong and David J. Furney were married yesterday afternoon in the First Congregational Church in Old Greenwich, Conn., by the Rev. Thomas Stiers.

The bride is the daughter of John C. Armstrong of Old Greenwich and the late Mrs. Armstrong. Her husband's parents are Melvyn G. Furney of Greenwich and Eleanor S. Furney of Old Greenwich.

Mr. Armstrong is president of George S. Armstrong & Company, consulting engineers of New York. The bridegroom's father is with Reeves Teletype in New York.

The bride is an alumna of Rosemary Hall and Skidmore College, where she received a B.S. degree in nursing. She serves in the intensive care unit of the Lenoxan Hospital in Philadelphia.

She is a great-granddaughter of the late Cyrus C. Miller, former Borough President of the Bronx.

Mr. Furney graduated from Middlebury College and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He plans to begin studies in the fall at Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Fine Arts.

Kathryn Cuttita Fiancee

Kathryn Joy Cuttita, a computer programmer for the Bureau of the Mint in Washington, and Peter S. Grubmeyer of Annandale, Va., a mathematics teacher, plan to be married next December, in McLean, Va. Dr. Joseph A. Cuttita, assistant dean in charge of admissions at the Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery, and Mrs. Cuttita of New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mrs. Robert S. Grubmeyer of Jamaica, N.Y., and the late Mr. Grubmeyer.

Claire McMahon, Teacher, Is Betrothed To William Larimer Richards

Claire Ellen McMahon, daughter of Edward W. McMahon of New Canaan, Conn., and the late Margretta McGarey McMahon, was married yesterday afternoon to James E. Clair Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair of Weston, Mass., and Sebago, Me.



Mrs. James was Claire

The ceremony was performed in St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church in New Canaan by Msgr. Francis X. McGoire.

The bride is an English instructor in the Beverly, Mass., schools. Her father, a lawyer, is senior government-relations adviser for the Mobil Oil Corporation.

Mr. Clair is a vice president of Clair Enterprises Inc., American and foreign-car franchisers, in Boston, of which his father is president. Rosanne M. Sharrp was matron of honor for her sister, Joseph P. Clair was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Clair was presented to society in 1969 at the Westchester Country Club Debutante Cotillion in Rye. She graduated cum laude from Boston College and received a master's degree in English from Boston University.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Edward W. McMahon of Pelham, and the late Mr. McMahon, who was a partner in the New York law firm of Graham, McMa-

Social Announcer

Births

Atbet Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Atbet (nee Alan Atbet) joyfully announce the birth of their son, Daniel Seth, on July 1, 1976.

Boyer Stephen and Gale of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., joyfully welcome Jesse Michael, brother of Kimberly Gabrielle on July 5, 1976. The happy grandparents are Harold and Rose Boyer of Lido Beach, L.I., and West Palm Beach, Fla., and Bryan and Margaret Boyer of Manhattan and North Canaan, N. Y. Mrs. Miriam Steiner is the proud great-grandmother.

Farmen Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farmen (nee Jane Schindler) joyfully announce the birth of their son, Robert William, Richard James, on June 16, 1976.

Kaufman Dr. and Mrs. Edward Kaufman announce the birth of a son, Justin Russ, on June 21, at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont, where Dr. Kaufman is a fellow gastroenterologist. Mrs. Kaufman is the former Madeleine of Lido Beach, L.I., and West Palm Beach, Fla., and Bryan and Margaret Boyer of Manhattan and North Canaan, N. Y. Mrs. Miriam Steiner is the proud great-grandmother.

Lippman Dr. and Mrs. Hal Lippman (nee Beth Feldman) of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., joyfully announce the birth of Jennifer Sara on June 22, 1976. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm A. Feldman of North Woodmere, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Lippman of Hollywood, Fla.

Margolis John and Gail (nee Collier) announce the birth of Sara Felice on July 3, 1976.

Melorian Marc and Teri Melorian (nee Phyllis) joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Kaitlin Rae on June 22, 1976, united in loving remembrance of her maternal great-grandmother, Rose G. Zahn. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phyllis of Kingston, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Melorian of Lintonville, Mass. The delighted great-grandparents are Mr. Louis Zahn and Mr. and Mrs. N. Semonitis.

Ogman A son born to Paul & Lisa (nee Green), David Michael Ogman on July 7, 1976, named after his maternal great-grandparents.

Sussman Paul and Valerie (nee Walden) joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Dana Jay, June 24, 1976. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sussman, great-grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Sussman.

Tramer Paula and Bruce Tramer of Hewlett Harbor, are pleased to announce the birth of Joshua's sister, Meredith Hilary, on June 16, 1976. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weinberg and Mr. & Mrs. Charles Tramer. Proud great-grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Hornmark and Mr. & Mrs. Max Weinberg.

Engage

Kaye-Cy Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Kaye, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaye, son of Mr. & Mrs. Kaye of New York City and New York.

Keller-Sc Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Keller, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Keller of West Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Tobias Keller.

Loeb Mr. & Mrs. Charles Loeb, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy, to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Loeb of New York City.

Gold-Sci Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gold, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sciuto of New York City.

Rosenman-Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenman of New York City.

Wedc Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wedc, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wedc of New York City.

Gluck-Georgina and Norm, their marriage July 1976.

Shapiro Dr. and Mrs. Charles Shapiro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Shapiro, of New York City.

Annive Family and friends celebrate the 25th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Lerner, in Fairfield, Conn.

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LITTLE GIFTS AID FRESH AIR FUND

Children's Donations Add Up and Inspire Adults to Give

By WILL LISSNER

"I would like to give 50 cents because that's all I can afford since I'm only 11," Richey Laffer wrote. "Good luck with the charity."

Richey is one of about 29,000 people whose contributions this year will finance the activities of the Fresh Air Fund, run by a small staff and 12,000 volunteers to send 2,500 children to camp.

The fund will also send 14,500 children to hosts in what Lisa Pulling, the fund's executive director, calls "Friendly Towns"—where homes welcome the disadvantaged.

Most of the fund's contributors are adults, but many are children, and sometimes the children's gifts motivate adults to imitate them, according to Beth Ann Reitman, coordinator of programs.

This happened with 8-year-old Wendy Manspeizer of Hartsdale in Westchester County.

"I am sending two dollars for a child that has wished very hard to go to camp," she wrote. "Please make a child happy and use these two dollars from my allowance."

"Wendy's two sisters and then her parents contributed," said Miss Reitman. "It's very heartening when you think about what a child can do."

Christmas Funds

Among the contributors eager to send their children to camp are pupils in Isabel Sussmann's fourth-grade class at the T. B. Demarest School in Old Tappan, N. J. The pupils and their teacher sent along \$13.25, money that they would otherwise have spent for Christmas gifts.

Other classes held fairs, bazaars, sweet shops, and lemonade stands to raise money to send New York youngsters on Fresh Air vacations.

"One even held a junk-food sale," Mrs. Pulling said. "Their letter gave a complete catalogue of the breakfast foods and snacks nutritionists condemn and explained the size of the contribution by the remark, 'The foods were very popular.'"

A woman who lives on Park Avenue in Manhattan who had already made her contribution, read about the donation by the sixth-grade pupils and teachers of Public School 232.

"I enclose my check for \$520," she wrote. "Please do not disclose my name. But do tell the school that a contribution has been made to match theirs, inspired by theirs."

Adults who, as children, enjoyed vacations arranged by the Fresh Air Fund are among the contributors. One is Peter Grimm, the well known New York businessman, who remembers that he first learned that trees shed their leaves on such a visit to the country. Another is a Minneapolis resident, James Lee, who wrote that he was sent to Potsdam, N. Y., in the 1930's and that "it really gave me direction in life."

A Counselor Gives

Howard Slaughter, a correction officer on Rikers Island, who, when he was discharged from military service, served as a counselor at the fund's seven camps in Fishkill, N. Y., donated his summer's pay of \$450 to the fund. Mr. Slaughter was on hand the other day to help return campers to their parents.

Host families in the "Friendly Towns" are also among the contributors, and Kristin Hirsch, who was the 1975 chairman of the Middlebury, Vt., Friendly Town Committee, with her husband, Frank, has made an additional contribution this year.

The Hirsches relocated to Honolulu last fall, so they were unable to entertain 8-year-old Eugene Hall in Vermont as they had done for the three last summers. So they invited the child, who lives in South Bronx with his grandfather, to spend a month with them in Hawaii and made the arrangements for him.

Mildred Proctor of the Claremont Community Center, where Eugene registers for his Fresh Air Fund vacations, said she had tried to prepare Eugene for a very long plane ride, but "he can't imagine any place being farther than Vermont."

The Fresh Air Fund, which is at 300 West 43d Street, New York, N. Y. 10036, is raising \$1 million to cover its operating expenses this year and \$2 million to mark its centennial in 1977. Donations, which are tax deductible, may be sent to that address.

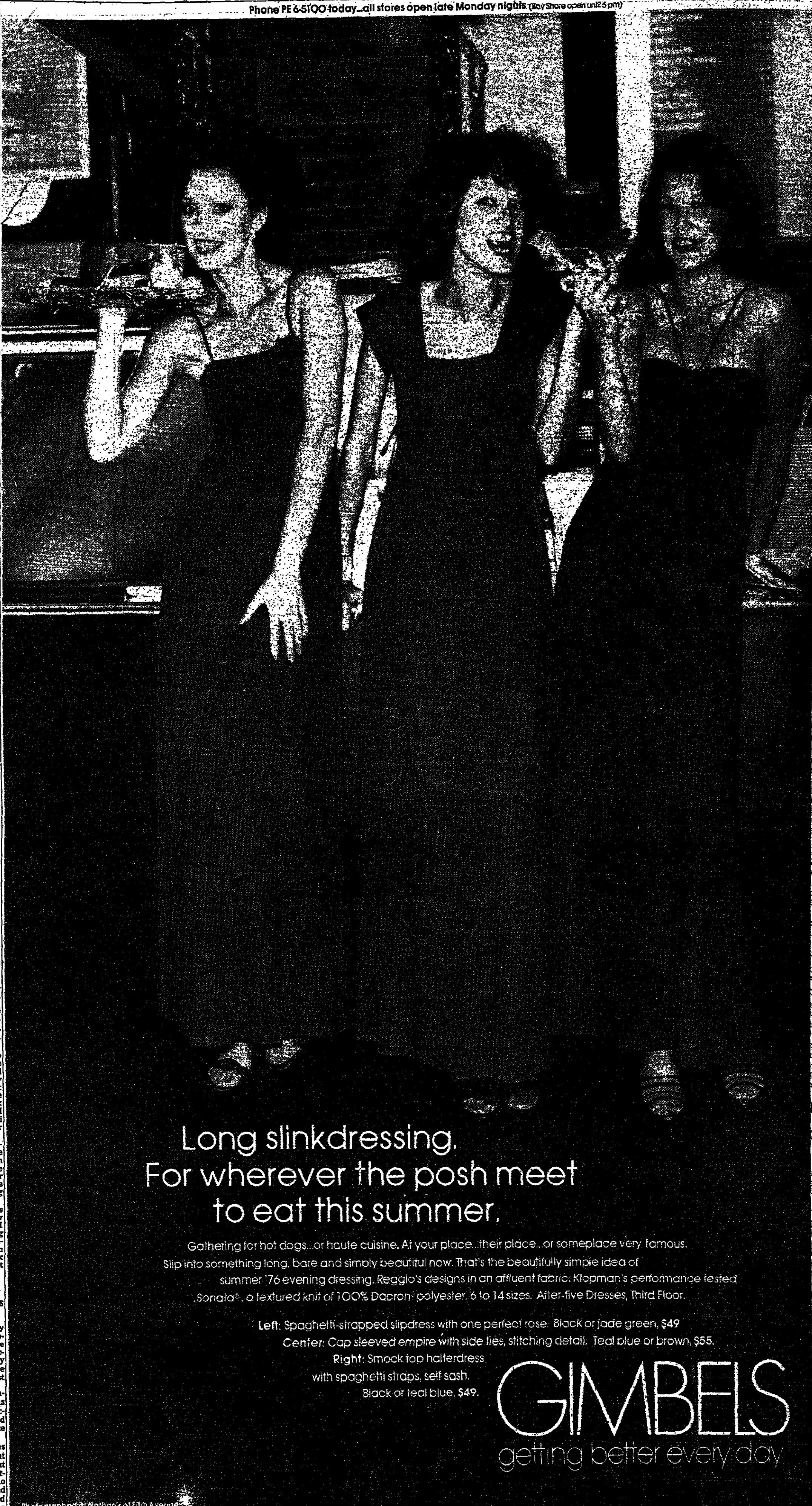
13 Kilowatts of Electricity Produced From Sun's Rays

Special to The New York Times

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 10—Scientists at Sandia Laboratories here have generated the first significant amount of electricity from the sun's rays by producing 13 kilowatts at the laboratory's solar energy test facility.

The federally supported facility is expected to provide as much as 32 kilowatts of electricity to heat and cool and provide hot water for an office building by next year.

The heating method involves a series of solar reflectors that track the sun and focus its heat on pipes filled with a heat-transfer oil. The oil, heated to about 600 degrees, is extracted to boil and superheat a second liquid, which in turn powers a turbogenerator producing the electricity.



Long slinkdressing. For wherever the posh meet to eat this summer.

Gathering for hot dogs...or haute cuisine. At your place...their place...or someplace very famous. Slip into something long, bare and simply beautiful now. That's the beautifully simple idea of summer '76 evening dressing. Reggio's designs in an affluent fabric. Klopman's performance tested Sonata[®], a textured knit of 100% Dacron[®] polyester. 6 to 14 sizes. After-five Dresses, Third Floor.

- Left: Spaghetti-strap slipdress with one perfect rose. Black or jade green, \$49
- Center: Cap sleeved empire with side ties, stitching detail. Teal blue or brown, \$55.
- Right: Smock top halterdress with spaghetti straps, self sash. Black or teal blue, \$49.

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